The Weather
Today—Local showers with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 58. Details on Page 17.

The Washington Post

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British, French in Air, Naval Clash Off Algiers; Not a Plane Lost in Tokyo Raid, Doolittle Says; New Nazi Drive Perils Red Flank Near Kharkov

6% Base Income Tax, 12% Surtax In Prospect

Schedule Receives Tentative Approval Of House Ways And MeansCommittee

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

An increase in the individual normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent, with surtaxes starting at 12 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income, yesterday was tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton said the normal rate increase, plus stiffening of surtax schedules, would yield approximately $2,754,000,000. This was about 750 million dollars short of the Treasury's new revenue goal from individuals.

The committee invoked a tight secrecy rule on surtax rate details, and Doughton declined to make public the new rates which he said were still subject to revision.

Double Surtax at Base

In other quarters it was indicated that the schedule tentatively approved would increase the present 6 per cent surtax on the first $2000 of income to 12 per cent on the same rate bracket, and range rates upward to a top of 80 or 85 per cent.

The Treasury originally recommended a much sharper step-up on the first $2000 with 12 per cent on the first $500, moving up to 15, 18

See TAX, Page 4, Column 4.

Nation-Wide Gas Rationing Likely

Nation-wide rationing of gasoline within the next six weeks appeared likely yesterday. President Roosevelt gave impetus to the move when he indicated at a press conference that he is opposed to continuance of gas restriction on a purely sectional basis. Meantime, it was revealed that the WPB has asked Transport Coordinator Eastman to begin drawing up a national rationing plan.

(Detailed Story on Page 19.)

12-Hour Blackouts Scheduled for D. C.

Baltimore, May 19 (AP).—Rowland K. Adams, regional director of civilian defense, said today that unannounced 12-hour test blackouts would be held "sometime after July 1" in each State of the Third Civilian Defense Region, which includes Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

(Details on Page 19.)

Two Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcasts Today

This evening the Nats will play their first night game of the season. Through the cooperation of The Post and WJSV this night game will be broadcast in addition to an afternoon game. The usual afternoon broadcast over WJSV will start at 4:00 P. M. and will feature the New York-Chicago game. The Nats-St. Louis game, starting at 9:30 P. M. will be broadcast through the facilities of station WINX. Arch MacDonald will handle the play-by-play accounts of both games.

Remember the times—4:00 P. M., WJSV and 9:30 P. M., WINX.

Organization Winning

General Martin Takes Big Lead Over Davis in Pa. Primary

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia (Wednesday), May 20.—Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, the Pew-Grundy organization candidate, apparently won the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania on the basis of returns from more than half the State early today in his fight against U. S. Senator James J. Davis, thrice Secretary of Labor.

Returns from 5428 of the State's 8124 precincts including 1319 of Philadelphia's 1322 and 206 in Allegheny (Pittsburgh) gave Martin 377,802 to Davis' 293,956.

State Auditor General F. Clair Ross, backed by National Committeeman David L. Lawrence, approached a two-to-one lead over Judge Ralph H. Smith, supported by U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, in the Democratic contest.

Returns from 4936 districts, 1319 from Philadelphia and 202 from Allegheny (Pittsburgh) gave: Ross, 171,198; Smith, 105,100; Luther A. Harr, 40,608.

Martin and Ross took the lead from the start of the counting of the primary vote in which the State nominated candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, 25 seats in the State Senate, 208 in the Assembly, 33 in Congress, and one each on the Supreme and superior courts.

Martin's headquarters considered the contest definitely decided on the basis of returns at 2 a. m.

Davis headquarters workers conceded that "it looks bad." The Senator had nothing to say. His manager, Kenneth Kressler, said only that "we put up the best fight we knew how."

The trend for Martin and Ross extended also to their full slates for other Statewide offices with not a break in the lineup.

Senate Unit Restores Funds For Dwellings

Committee Puts Back $13,500,000 in District Bill for 3000 Houses

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday voted to put back into the District housing bill $13,500,000 to provide houses for Washington-bound war workers with families—the forgotten men of the House-approved bill.

The bill, now carrying a total appropriation of 43 million dollars, was reported to the Senate by Chairman McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee. Action by the Senate is expected to follow today or tomorrow.

Although the restored funds do not entirely replace the $20,500,000 cut by the House from a 50-million-dollar request, the funds would permit the construction of about 3000 family dwelling units by the National Housing Agency.

The House voted 12 million dollars and restricted that to the erection of dormitory dwelling units to house single workers, deleting the 18 millions asked for family units. In explaining the cut, the House asserted that:

1. The National Housing Agency had failed to present adequate and sufficiently detailed testimony concerning the need for such building.

2. Provision of family units might well be left to private constructors.

3. Married war workers coming here for the duration could make the sacrifice of leaving their families behind.

The remaining $2,500,000 cut from the original estimate by the House came in the funds allotted for public works and community facilities. This slash was untouched by the

See HOUSE, Page 17, Column 1.

WLB Studying 'Yardstick' Pay Standard

Rises May Be Barred To Those Getting More Than Stated Figure

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Government's anti-inflation counselors are considering tighter wage controls, possibly by calling a halt to wage increases for persons now getting more than some specified minimum.

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board disclosed that a committee of four was studying the necessity of a new Presidential directive to deal with the question of increases granted by employers who resort to official mediation machinery. The directive, he hinted, might go so far as to take from management discretionary powers to grant increases above a specified income bracket.

Freezing of Pay Opposed

Davis said at a press conference that the board's stabilization machinery has functioned only when an employer balked on wage demands, but that in many cases, for a number of reasons, employers were not resisting demands.

Citing Canada's wage controls, Davis said:

"We might say we don't want any wage increases except for those getting below $25 a week."

He said he used the Canadian standard as an illustration and not necessarily as his view of a standard wage in the United States. He reiterated that he regarded absolute freezing as "a very tragic thing because it would bear down heaviest on the lowest income groups."

"Tackle Cases of No Dispute"

The Labor Board chairman also mentioned the possibility of industry-wide stabilization agreements. He cited the recent wage adjustment

See WAGES, Page 6, Column 3.

Just Like Home

Girls' Dorms to Be Luxurious Alongside Current Congestion

Although some of the modern "indispensables" such as telephone and bath will be down the hall a piece, rooms in the dormitories to be constructed for Government girls will be the height of luxury and comfort compared to the overcrowded condition many of the workers "enjoy" now.

According to plans of the Public Buildings Administration, which will act as agent for the Federal Public Housing Authority in building and maintaining the dormitories, approximately 11,000 of the 15,000 girls to be housed will have single rooms. The others will have roommates to share their double-decker beds.

The single rooms will be 10 by 12 feet, which will be the "cubicle" President Roosevelt suggested, but will compare favorably in size to rooms in most school dormitories.

Furnishings, it is believed now, can be kept to between $75 and $100 per room, which is a great reduction below the $200 to $300 it cost to furnish a dormitory room for Government girls in the World War era.

The single cot-beds will be low enough to be used as a couch in the daytime, giving the rooms a neat living-room appearance. In addition to the bed, each room will have a comfortable chair, a dressing table and a built-in clothes closet.

Windows will be of the sliding type, with venetian blinds and curtains lined for blackout. Curtain material will be of a gay design and when windows are slid back will form a wall decoration.

Wall space will be too limited

See DORM, Page 17, Column 1.

Germans Open Diversion Move Southeast of Vital Nazi Base

By the United Press

Moscow (Wednesday), May 20.—Germany's invasion army of the Ukraine has loosed an offensive in the Donets Basin 75 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Soviet high command announced today, in an apparent attempt to divert the Russian forces storming in on the hard-pressed city.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red army hammering toward Kharkov on a 100-mile arc was reported officially to be repulsing stubborn German counterattacks and advancing steadily.

Left Flank Menaced

A new menace to his left flank was acknowledged, however, by a communique reporting that the Axis troops of Marshal Fedor von Bock had launched a drive in the direction of Izyum, on the Donets River and the main railroad to Rostov and Parvenkova, 20 miles to the southeast.

Late reports from the Kharkov front said the Red air force won a series of large-scale clashes, blasted German mechanized columns and airdromes, smashed networks of resistance and cleared routes for the advancing land forces.

German dive bombers and fighters struck back by the hundreds, attacking in waves of 60 to 70, but still were second best in the skies over the Ukraine. Soviet assault planes in low-level attacks pulverized a long German armored column barring the road toward Kharkov, the dispatches said.

Reds Storm Road Junction

The Red army was reported holding grimly to a toehold on the Kerch Peninsula and fighting bloody battles near the town of Kerch, last outpost of the eastern Crimea. (Berlin reported Russian resistance had been broken on the Kerch Peninsula.)

Earlier unofficial reports from the Kharkov front said Red army shock troops were storming a highway junction commanding the southern approaches to the city and Cossack cavalry, charging over a pontoon-bridged river with tank and air sup-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Bombs Dropped Within Sight of Imperial Palace, Hero Discloses

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Brig. Gen. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle, leader of the Army bombing squadron which spread death and destruction through Japan a month ago, disclosed last night that not a single American plane was shot down during the devastating raid.

Flying low over the heart of industrial Japan, the twin-engine North American bombers blasted military targets within sight of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo and could have blown it up had they a mind to, he said.

"Specially equipped" for their mission, the bombers reached the Japanese mainland undetected from their undisclosed land or floating bases and attained unbelievable success.

A nearly completed battleship or criuser was blasted and left in flames and aircraft factories, arms plants and oil reserves destroyed, Doolittle said.

The planes flew so low the fliers could see the expressions of surprise on the faces of people in the street, he added.

The famed Army speed flier was revealed as the commander of the April 18 raid on Japan yesterday when President Roosevelt personally presented him with the Congressional Medal of Honor—the Nation's highest award.

Seventy-nine other Army airmen—pilots, bombardiers, navigators and crewmen—simultaneously were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for their part in the destruc-

See DOOLITTLE, Page 2, Column 1.

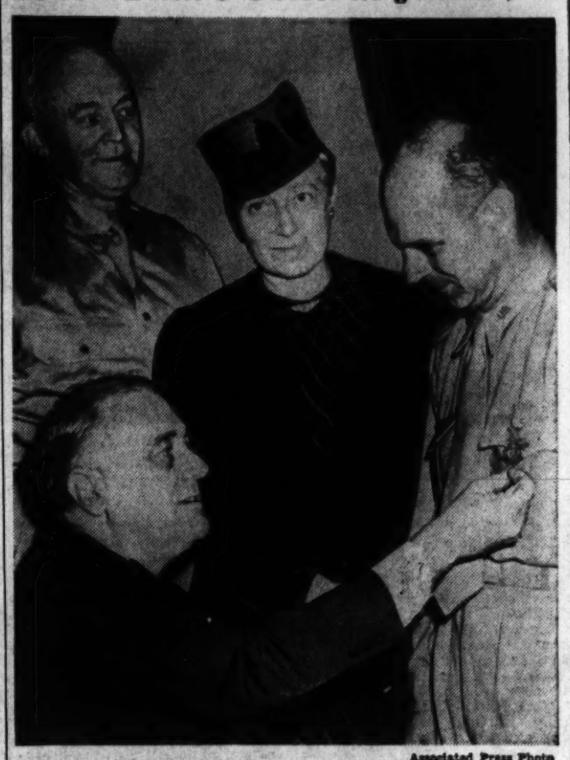
Doolittle Telephones Families of His Men

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle spent much of last night telephoning to parents of the 79 fliers who accompanied him on the Tokyo bombing expedition.

Among those he called were Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch, Staunton, Va., whose son, Lieut. V. C. Manch, was on the flight.

Exactly His Kind of Job

'Technical Wizard and Flying Fool'—That's General Jimmy



Associated Press Photo

THE MAN WHO BOMBED TOKYO—Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle receives the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt for leading the spectacular air raid on Japan, April 18. Mrs. Doolittle and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, were present at the surprise ceremony yesterday at the White House

Chinese Reveal Crisis Nearing, Seek Swift Aid

Early Jap Attempt To Knock Chungking Out of War Looms

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 19.—Suddenly revealing that Chungking's "future is very grave" and that help is urgently needed, a Chinese government spokesman declared today that many signs point to an early all-out attempt by Japan to knock China out of the war.

This indication of Chinese alarm was given as the military spotlight alternated swiftly from China's backdoor in Burma and Yunnan Province to her eastern seaboard, where the Japanese were developing a new offensive in Chekiang Province despite bitterest Chinese resistance.

With the British grimly holding only a small strip of Burmese territory along the Indian frontier, the Chinese battled fiercely against forces which seemed to be increasing their pressure from Burma along the southwestern China frontier, and the spokesman declared that area "will witness during the next few weeks fighting on an even larger scale than we have seen

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 5.

His Life Story Reads Like a Thriller, but With Perfect Timing

By Bob Considine
International News Service Staff Writer

The old guard of aviation must have slapped itself on its knee and cried triumphantly, "Who else could have done it?" when President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that Tokyo and other Japanese cities had been bombed on April 18 by winged warriors led by none other than Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Grizzled airmen who have known and loved the grinning little eagle for 20 years must have sensed that the electrifying raid that left "smoke rising thousands of feet in the air," and Japanese broadcasters barking frantically, was "Jimmy's kind of job."

"Jimmy's kind of job" means a task that has been accomplished first by the finest kind of technical planning and secondly by slam-bang bravery in the actual completion of the task. The raid on the Japanese cities was precisely that. Weeks of plotting, weeks of schooling the 79 men who participated in the assault with Doolittle, weeks of testing every part of every bomber preceded the low-altitude attack that wrought such havoc and dismay.

Jimmy Doolittle—it's hard to call him anything but Jimmy—typifies that raid. He was the first graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to receive a degree in aeronautical engineering. Yet he

See SKETCH, Page 2, Column 5.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER XVII

A Large Texas City, May 19.—If you want the answer to what the Army is doing to back up the men it is training for battle, you should see what it is doing here.

You would see the answer to your own sacrifices as well; where your tires are going, your electric refrigerators, your aluminum pots and pans, your radios and your washing machines. Here you would see giant bombing airplanes moving down a mile-long assembly line, gathering form as they go until they reach the end, ready to fly and ready to fight, trim, powerful and armed to the guards.

ANDREWS

And behind them, as far as you can see under thousands of lights, they stretch back to the starting point, two endless rows of them, never halting in their progress from shapeless metal to finished bomber.

This is only a little part of what the Army is doing to make itself the most powerful fighting force on earth, remember. Gigantic and unspeakably impressive as this is, it is only one small casual fraction of the industrial might behind the Army. And this job alone would justify all the adjectives Hollywood could muster in its most frenzied moment.

There is another point to the matter which should not be overlooked, a point which is doubly important because it is true of so much of the war effort. This plant produced its first finished airplane just one year after the first spadeful of earth was turned in a Texas cowpasture. It produced its first airplane 100 days ahead of schedule. It started assembling bombers while construction still was under way; even now, aircraft mechanics and construction workmen labor side by side, one building the plant to produce the airplanes the other already is turning out.

There is the same sense of urgency, of purposefulness, of dogged determination to get things done ahead of time that you will find everywhere within the Army in the field. These bombers are rolling out of an unfinished factory because there isn't time

See ARMY, Page 12, Column 1.

Saga of the Campbeltown

'Fishhook' Blocked Nazi Effort To Free Ship at St. Nazaire

By the United Press

The British put a "fishhook" on the prow of the destroyer Campbeltown for the Commando raid of March 28 on the German submarine base of St. Nazaire, France, and rammed the vessel into the harbor's lock-gates in such a manner that several German seagoing tugs could not free it before a time fuse set off 5 tons of dynamite in the hold, private advices from Europe said Tuesday.

The Germans frantically tried to pull the destroyer out of the lock while a technical staff of about 30 officers and men searched unsuccessfully for the fuse. Almost all were killed when the explosion was set off.

The advices said that the British were guided through a German mine field leading into the habor by a French pilot who knew the port perfectly, and who had been kept informed of the almost daily changes which the Nazis make in the channel. By shifting the mines, they leave open a small and tortuous channel, but French pilots are told of them because they do the piloting for the Germans.

Racing through the mine field in darkness, the destroyer sped up to the outlet of the lock canal before it was fired on, the reports said. It rammed the lock gate at almost 20 knots and the whole prow went back as the gate gave way. The "fishhook" caught on the wreckage of the lock, solidly anchoring the destroyer to it.

Troops aboard jumped ashore and

See HOOK, Page 4, Column 7.

English Lose 2 Planes, French 1; Aircraft Over Vichy Fired On

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy (Wednesday), May 20. The government disclosed last night that British and French planes and light naval forces fought a running battle off the north African port of Algiers yesterday morning. Early today antiaircraft gunners opened fire on unidentified planes over Vichy.

The French announced that two British planes were brought down and one French plane was missing as result of the Algiers clash, in which "several" French ships also were reported to have been damaged.

London Noncommittal

(Official quarters in London knew nothing of the Algiers incident beyond what was contained in a Vichy communique, and they refused to comment pending receipt of their own reports.)

Several waves of planes roared over Vichy in a half-hour procession beginning at 1:45 a. m. Defense batteries in and around the provisional capital opened up on them, but no word was forthcoming immediately of the effects of the barrage.

(The flight of planes over unoccupied France and Switzerland usually signifies a Royal Air Force raid on northern Italy. British planes several times have dropped leaflets in the Vichy area.)

The Vichy antiaircraft guns were the first French weapons to go into action against an enemy, real or potential, in the unoccupied zone since the armistice with Germany was signed nearly two years ago.

British Plane Forced Down

The fight off Algiers, which began at 9 a. m. yesterday, was the first major clash between the British and French in the Mediterranean since the naval battle at Oran soon after the fall of France, in which a number of French warships were sunk or damaged.

The French communique said that the fight began when a British seaplane flew over the territorial limits of Algiers, and opened fire when French planes sought to force it down.

Under the terms of the Armistice with Germany, the French are charged with defending their own African coast, the communique said.

"The British seaplane having opened fire, our aviators returned the fire and forced the seaplane to

See VICHY, Page 3, Column 7.

Shangri-La Base More Than Lost Horizon to Nazis

New York, May 19 (AP).—The Germans don't know where Shangri-La is, either.

In briefly noting the exploits of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle tonight the German radio reported:

"... Doolittle had carried out the air attack against Japan from the air base Shangri-La, which was not otherwise described by Roosevelt."

C. I. O. Steel Men Give UpDoublePay

The C. I. O. United Steel Workers, in convention at Cleveland yesterday, voted to surrender the principle of double time pay for Sunday and holiday work and time and one-half for Saturdays.

President Roosevelt, in a message, told the union that every day lost in steel production would lengthen the war.

(Story on Page 18.)

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Not One Plane Lost to Japan in Tokyo Raid, Doolittle Says

U. S. Hero Tells Graphic Story Of Bombing

DOOLITTLE, From Page 1.

tive attack.

Doolittle, who lives here at Twenty-fifth and Q Streets Northwest, told reporters of the feat at a press conference late yesterday. Other details were given in a statement issued by the daredevil pilot at the White House earlier in the day.

He would not talk about where the planes took off from or where they landed after the raid, but definitely spiked the Japanese claim that they had shot down some of our bombers.

"No planes were left in Japan," he said. "Some were damaged, but none was shot down. No plane was damaged to an extent that precluded it from proceeding to its destination."

One Down in Russia

(One of the planes was forced down in Russia by injuries and interned with its crew.)

He added that the "American bomber" the Japs say they shot down and have on display is either a pure fake or an American plane obtained elsewhere.

Not more than 30 Japanese fighters were seen by the attacking U. S. squadron—about one-tenth the number they expected—and these proved "completely ineffective," the flying general stated.

The intrepid American airmen were amazed at the weak opposition encountered, Doolittle revealed. All except a few of the enemy craft—some Zero fighters—were slower than our North American B-25B medium bombers, and their pilots seemed inexperienced and not very aggressive, he said.

Attacked by Nine Fliers

His own plane was attacked by nine fliers, Doolittle declared, but managed to avoid them. He added that "some of the boys shot down some of the enemy craft" and that at least "several" Jap fighters crashed in flames.

Antiaircraft fire was extensive, but "not very effective," while a few barrage ballons flying at 3000 feet were seen, the little baldish speed champion declared.

"Several of the barrage ballons were shot down by their own antiaircraft guns," he added. "That gives you some indication of the inaccuracy of their fire.

But the fast American bombers gave the Jap gunners little to shoot at. They came in low, just over the housetops, at top speed, and when nearly over their objective climbed to 1500 feet. Then they let go with "four sticks of bombs," Doolittle said.

Hit Targets Easily

At this altitude there was "no difficulty in either finding or destroying our target," he stated. Coming in, the planes were so low that antiaircraft guns could not be brought to bear on them in time.

When they climbed to 1500 feet—the lowest it is safe to be and not be hit by your own explosion—they made a target for the antiaircraft batteries, but only for a brief space. Then they were down to tree-top level again and on to their next target.

This technique—not new but effective whenever the element of surprise is present—was practiced for weeks before the raid, Doolittle explained. It not only gets the bombers "under" antiaircraft range, but puts attacking fighters at a great disadvantage.

If machine guns or lighter and more maneuverable antiaircraft weapons are ready and in the line of flight, however, it may be a different story.

Planes Specially Equipped

Before leaving the United States to make the raid, Doolittle revealed, the planes of the squadron were "especially equipped" for the job and the crews given special training.

He did not indicate what this "special equipment" was, but declared that it had proved "highly effective."

Telling of the raid, Doolittle said they came in north of Tokyo and then flew down to the south, attacking Kenagawa, Yokohama and the navy yard at Yokesuki, cutting a swath of devastation 40 miles long and 5 to 20 miles wide.

The planes also hit Nagasaki, Kobe and Osaka and dropped incendiary bombs on Japan's largest aircraft factory, the Mitsubishi works near Nagoya. The targets were all definite military objectives, Doolittle said, great care being taken not to hit nonmilitary points.

Many Plants Set Afire

Steel works, oil refineries and storage centers, munitions plants, ammunition dumps and dockyards were blasted and set aflame.

A cruiser or battleship about three-quarters complete was hit "squarely" and left "completely enveloped in flames, Doolittle said.

"Another direct hit was made on a dock and a huge crane jumped off of it as if a giant had flipped it in the air between his fingers," he continued.

"One plane bombed a tank farm (oil storage center) and when they were 50 miles away they could still see tanks going up."

Although the planes often were traveling so fast it was impossible to observe the damage done, a bomber that followed up an attack on the Mitsubishi plane factory described the damage done by the first bomber as "absolutely devastating," Doolittle said.

Exact Targets Found

He declared that the success of the raid "exceeded our most optimistic expectations." Each plane was given specific targets and as they attacked in fair weather, in the middle of the day, at very low altitude, "no trouble whatsoever was experienced in finding the exact target designated."

"It appeared to us that practically every bomb reached the target for which it was intended," Doolittle declared.

Stressing the point that only military objectives were hit by his squadron's bombs, Doolittle said that he had given specific instructions not to bomb Emperor Hirohito's Imperial Palace.

"Objectives within sight of it were hit and there would have been no difficulty in blasting it had we chosen to do so," he added.

Tried to Cause Confusion

Apparently the planes approached Tokyo from all directions. Asked about this point, the flying brigadier replied smilingly,

"We tried to cause as much confusion as possible."

Doolittle praised his officers and men as the finest he has ever seen. They were "absolutely magnificent," he declared, and used the same expression about the performance of the North American planes.

All of the officers and men were volunteers, he stated, but all they knew of their job was that it would be a "hazardous, important and interesting mission."

Modestly, he disclaimed credit for projecting and planning the flight, declaring that he was "given a job to do." Other Army Air Force officers, however, said the idea and the method of attack had been Doolittle's.

The speed king of prewar aviation received the Medal of Honor in a surprise ceremony in President Roosevelt's office yesterday morning. He had returned to the United States only a few hours earlier.

Present as the President pinned the high decoration on his tunic was Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air force, and Mrs. Doolittle. Only Mr. Roosevelt and the two generals had known what was coming, the former revealed.

Too Thrilled to Talk

Mrs. Doolittle had not even been aware that her husband was back in the United States when she walked into the President's office.

"I was so thrilled I couldn't talk," she said afterward.

From General Marshall came the only hint of how Doolittle had come home from his sensational attack. He disclosed that Mrs. Doolittle had been flown from Los Angeles for the ceremony and that her husband had come "from the other direction."

This would indicate that he flew across the Atlantic on the Army Ferrying Command routes from the Far East.

President Roosevelt again referred to the fictitious mountain retreat which he has described as the base from which the American bombers flew on their attack on Japan.

Back From Shangri-La

"General Doolittle conducted a little expedition," he said as he pinned on the medal, "and now he is safely back from Shangri-La.

He then handed the citation to General Arnold, who read:

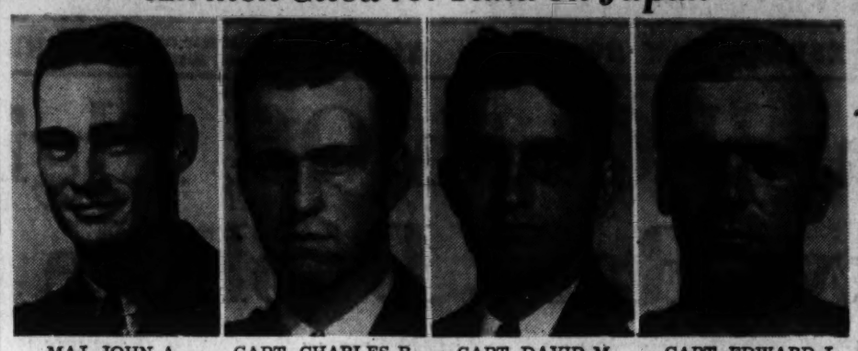
"Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, United States Army, for conspicuous leadership above and beyond the call of duty, involving personal valor and intrepidity at an extreme hazard to life. With the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea, General Doolittle personally led a squadron of Army bombers, manned by volunteers, in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland."

Following the ceremony, the War Department revealed that Doolittle was called to Washington February 9 to plan the raid. He was then a lieutenant colonel of Reserves on active duty, having resigned his regular commission in 1930. The day after the Japanese raid, President Roosevelt appointed him a temporary brigadier general.

Asked yesterday if he was going back to bomb Japan again, the hero replied with a smile.

"That's in the lap of the gods and the hands of the War Department."

Airmen Cited for Raid on Japan



MAJ. JOHN A. HILGER | CAPT. CHARLES B. GREENING | CAPT. DAVID M. JONES | CAPT. EDWARD J. YORK

LIEUT. T. H. BLANTON | LIEUT C. J. CAMPBELL | LIEUT. R. E. COLE | LIEUT. DEAN DAVENPORT | LIEUT. W. G. FARROW

LIEUT. D. E. HALLMARK | LIEUT. R. O. JOYCE | LIEUT. R. J. MEDER | LIEUT. R. E. MILLER | LIEUT. J. R. STORK

'Technical Wizard and Flying Fool'—That's General Jimmy

SKETCH, From Page 1.

was our fastest stunt pilot. He was the first aviator in history to take off, fly and land a plane "blind" on instruments alone—a trail-blazing feat of prime importance to the progress of aviation—and the first aviator in history to risk his neck by making an outside "loop" in a type of plane that has long been obsolete.

Only a composite of technical wizard and flying fool could have pulled off the April 18 raid. Jimmy was "it." His leadership on the flight speaks for itself. Not a plane was lost.

"He's the most skillful flier in the world," his Army flying pal, Lester J. Maitland, once wrote. "He flies with more beauty and finesse than any other man who sits behind the stick today. There is grace and harmony in every movement. It is as if his personality exercises its influence over the plane, and it becomes a living and understanding thing."

One Son a Lieutenant

Jimmy's no spring chicken, but there's an unquenchably youthful bounce to him. He's 45. The eldest of his two sons, Jimmy, jr., got his wings as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Detroit March 18, after leaving college to find a warplane just as Jimmy himself left the University of California in 1917 to enlist in our then rickety air arm.

Gen. Doolittle's other son, John, is at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Doolittle, who flew with her husband when it wasn't safe to fly, came in from the Coast today in an Army bomber to be present when the President gave her husband the Congressional Medal of Honor.

His mystifying raid on Japan, made at the very moment that a Japanese government broadcaster was assuring the Nipponese public that they wouldn't be bombed from the air, piled one more climax on top of a lifetime of climaxes. Even a bare, chronological recounting of his life reads like a dime thriller.

Jimmy was born in Alameda, Calif., on December 14, 1896, the son of an adventurous father of British descent and a mother of Irish extraction who could break a bronco as well as any cowhand around Eureka, in the cattle-grazing section of California.

Has Durable Family

When he was 3 his durable parents clapped his hat on him one day and told him they were all going to Alaska to make their fortunes. Jimmy has been going places ever since and so has his own family. Once he crashed a plane that was loaded with his wife, two sons and an alarming proportion of their furniture—while trying to take off in a blizzard—but the kids had become so immersed in the Doolittle wanderlust that the only comment in the wreckage came from little Jimmy. The youngster said, "Well, I guess we won't move today."

The child who grew up to become Gen. Doolittle received his early education in Nome. He must have got his lust for life there too, living as he did with the fighting, laughing, loving, grubbing men and women made famous by Robert W. Service. It would have been all right with Jimmy to stay there forever, but his restless parents carted him back to California when he was eight and put him in school in Los Angeles. The girl who sat next to him was named Josephine Daniels—who is, of course, Mrs. Doolittle.

He was a little guy and, as may be judged from the raid he led on Japan, objected to being pushed around. As a kid in school he had to learn to use his fists well to protect himself. He learned to box and learned well.

Won Boxing Tournament

He won an amateur bantamweight tournament before his mother heard about his fighting and, to lure his interest away from the ring, she bought him a motorcycle.

That probably started him off on his life of speed, daring and tinkering, but at the time it failed to stop his boxing. His mother had overlooked the "upkeep," so Jimmy had to box in bootleg amateur fights, under assumed names, to raise enough money to run the motorcycle.

He was a senior at the University of California, and headed for a mining career, when this country entered its first World War. Jimmy promptly enlisted in the aviation section of the Signal Corps, and it appeared that he'd get overseas in December of 191[illegible] as a cadet.

But to his everlasting disappointment the orders were rescinded just before he was about to board a ship at Hoboken. He was deemed too important to risk in France and was made a flying instructor. His marriage to Miss Daniels and the arrival of his commission helped temper the blow. Heaven only knows how great an ace he would have been.

The public did not know his name until two weeks after the Armistice. He made his debut, so to speak, on November 26, 1918, at an aerial circus at San Diego. That day, before 25,000 spectators, he gave a breath-taking demonstration of the acrobatics perfected by combat pilots in France, including the whipstall.

In this maneuver he dived at the crowd, zoomed upward again when seemingly about to crash, and kept the nose of his plane slanted straight up until the propeller would no longer pull it. Then the plane stopped and began sliding back toward the crowd, tail first, until the weight of the nose pulled it into another dive.

Even at the start there was considerable rhyme and reason to his stunting. He was out to improve the breed of the American warplane by every known practical and scientific test. Spiritually he joined with Col. Billy Mitchell in the latter's tragic effort to make this country realize that the next war would be an aerial war.

Doolittle became known through the Army as a man who could land on a special delivery stamp. He put one of the clumsy crates of that era down on the parade grounds at West Point in 1921 just to prove that the plane was beginning to intrude itself into places where it had had no previous business.

Through the 1920's he set countless records, dazzling "firsts" and flew so many miles that he lost all track of them. He was the first man to fly across the country in less than 24 hours. He did that in 1922, completing the 2,225 miles from torch-lighted Pablo Beach, Jacksonville, Fla., to Rockwell Field, San Diego, in the then astounding time of 21 hours 19 minutes.

His plane was a lumbering De-Havilland biplane. He was grease-stained, deafened and near exhaustion, but managed a grin.

Twice in Same Day

Nine years later he zipped across the country in 11 hours 15 minutes, refueled at Newark and flew back to the Cleveland air races, then flew on to St. Louis, all in the same day. It represented an aeronautical progress which he himself had aided greatly.

The War Department belatedly gave him the Distinguished Flying Cross for that early continental flight. Later it added an oak leaf cluster for further experimental work. In 1925 the Navy Department goodnaturedly agreed that he should be called the "first admiral of the Army," for in the fall of that year he piloted a special seaplane to victory in the Schneider Cup races, thereby saving the Navy the heartbreak or embarrassment of losing the trophy to the English team.

Jimmy's winning time in that international seaplane classic was an average 233 miles per hour. The day after vanquishing the British airmen, Jimmy got his Curtiss up to 245 miles her hour on a special straightaway course. It was a hardly believable speed for 1925.

Flew With Broken Ankles

A year later he got a leave of absence from the Army and went off to South America as a supersalesman for American planes. Vying for the rich South American market were the best pilots of Germany, France and England. But their task seemed simple, for Doolittle broke both ankles in a 12-foot fall, and was immediately counted out as a prospective rival for the foreign salesmen-pilots.

The boys did not know Doolittle. His ankles were put in casts that night and the next day Doolittle—burned up by the show-off stunting of a German flier—had himself lifted into his plane. He ordered his broken ankles strapped to the rudder bars, took off and actually drove the German to the ground with a surge of daredevil stunting featured by near-collisions.

On the same trip, with the same broken ankles, he crossed the Andes at 18,000 feet. Then flew back. That he could not have walked a dozen steps, if forced down in the wilds en route, never seemed to concern him. P. S.—He sold a lot of planes for Curtiss and went back to work in the Army with a new belief in the durability of aviation.

(Tomorrow: Amusing anecdotes in the fantastic career of "Jimmy" Doolittle.)

British Town Raided; U. S. Pilots Bag 3 Nazi Planes

London (Wednesday), May 20 (U.P.). German raiders, reaching the English northeast coast for the first time in 11 nights, bombed a town late last night after R. A. F. planes had bagged four enemy fighters—three of which fell to American Eagle pilots—in daylight sweeps over France.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the English town. It was reported that there were a number of casualties and that houses were damaged.

Four British planes were missing in the daylight sweeps yesterday, an air ministry communique said, but the pilot of one of them was safe. Flight Sergt. C. W. Harp, Columbus, Ga., shot down two of Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes, and Pilot Officer Moran Scott Morris, Durant, Okla., bagged a Messerschmitt 109 in the first of two sweeps. Later, the communique said, a fourth enemy fighter plane was destroyed during an attack on railway communications near St. Omer.

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Churchill Assailed For 'Slackness'

Empress of Asia

Canada's Lucky Liner Sunk by Japs

By the Associated Press

Montreal, May 19.—The Empress of Asia, 16,909-ton Canadian Pacific liner whose safety record as a troopship had given her the reputation of one of the luckiest transports afloat, was destroyed by Japanese dive bombers near Singapore on February 5, an official announcement disclosed today.

Most of the 2500 imperial troops on board were saved, along with about 100 seamen, but many of the 44 others in the crew were known to have been lost in the fierce explosions which swept the ship off Sultan Shoal near Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies.

Owen Gillett of Vancouver, B. C., one of 14 Canadian survivors landed at an east coast Canadian port on April 18, said the Japanese dropped about 80 bombs. Five were direct hits, four striking well forward near the bridge, the fifth on the galley where a fire broke out. Soon other fires were raging.

At the time of the attack the Empress of Asia was in a convoy of four transports escorted by the famous British cruiser Exeter, one of the British ships which took part in the battle with the Graf Spee in the southern Atlantic in December, 1939. The Exeter was later lost in the Battle of Java.

The convoy was passing through the narrow Banka Straits when Japanese bombers first appeared, but escaped any direct hits. Some time later, according to Chief Officer D. Smith, the convoy had to slow down 18 miles from Keppel Harbor to take aboard pilots for the trip through a mined area.

Two ships ahead received direct hits. Then the Japanese concentrated on the Empress of Asia. Waves of bombers flew over at 600 feet.

With the ship ablaze and no water available for fighting the flames, the ship was abandoned. The lifeboats had gone, but the Australian sloop Yarra—later sunk in the Allied withdrawal from the Dutch East Indies—came alongside and took off the men, her antiaircraft batteries fired at the attackers.

Vain attempts were made later to save equipment on board, but after four days the ship which had run aground was abandoned, its engines ruined, its plates buckled and its insides a mass of twisted steel.

The Empress of Asia was built at Glasgow in 1913 and convoyed and transported troops during the first World War. In peace time she ran between Vancouver and the Orient.

Invasion to Come 'In Due Course,' Attlee Tells Critics

By the Associated Press

London, May 19.—Dominions Secretary Clement R. Attlee promised a sharply inquisitive Commons today that Allied offensive action would be taken against Germany "in due course," but insurgent members angrily called this a "schoolboy essay" and demanded that Prime Minister Churchill appear to face their criticisms of war policy.

Members of Churchill's own Conservative party joined in the attack.

[Churchill will appear before Commons Wednesday to answer critics of the government's conduct of the war, the London Daily Mail declared, according to International News Service.]

The war debate, which started mildly and ended with a storm of charges of slackness in the war effort, came just as victory-starved Britain was encouraged by arrival in Ulster of tens of thousands of additional United States soldiers with all the weapons of war.

Balance of Power

A reliable military observer said the Allies now had the balance of military power in Western Europe but the vigorous debate in Commons brought out only hints as to when and how it will be used.

Attlee, speaking for the government in lieu of Churchill, refused to say when a Western Front might be opened, but asserted

"You may be sure that possibility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the German high command.

"Every month increased our strength. In due course we shall change from the defensive, which we still have to hold in many areas, to the offensive."

Attlee cautioned that "every move on the board is conditioned by transport problems," and said, "with the best will in the world we cannot always get the forces we want to the place we desire at the time we wish."

McGovern Assails Attlee

Arthur Greenwood, former minister without portfolio in the Churchill cabinet, said:

"What the people wish to know is that the government is determined to deliver a great attack on the enemy in the west." He warned that neither people nor Parliament would be pleased if the government hesitated when it knew the "vital power" existed to open such a front.

John McGovern, Independent Laborite, accused Attlee of being "like other ministers," afraid to "express a thought of initiative." He asserted there was a "paralysis in the government" because of its dominance by Churchill, "the great white chief."

Clement Davies, opposition Liberal, said that Churchill, "instead of picking the very best men he could find, merely picked delegates from either side of the House" for his cabinet, and added:

"I have no confidence either in him or his government."

Even Oliver Stanley, Conservative former war secretary, joined in the clamor against the Churchill war policies, supporting the demand of Sir Edward Grigg for a combined general staff or at least a chief "free of overwhelming departmental duties."

Churchill Accused of Interference

Conservative Earl Winterton suggested that Churchill interfered with the present military directorage, the chiefs of staffs committee.

Another Conservative, Sir Ralph Glyn, dared the wrath of Churchill, his party chief, by shouting across the crowded house:

"Winning the war is more than the reputation of one man."

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, another Conservative, also joined the uprising.

As the debate opened public agitation for invasion of Europe was gathering force, led by Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers.

London's walls were plastered with posters advertising a mass meeting in Trafalgar Square May 24, at which Laborite Emanuel Shinwell is due to call for early dispatch of armies to the Continent.

"Sober Confidence"

Attlee insisted "we can have sober confidence in the future," and a reliable military observer outside the Commons, reflecting this attitude, said:

"For the first time since the outbreak of the war the German general staff finds its armies outnumbered on both east and west. This was accompanied by undeniable proof that the U-boat fleets which have failed to starve Britain also have failed to prevent the transportation of large numbers of American troops across the Atlantic."

Now, this source said, it is possible for the Allies to plan an offensive with at least 20 divisions, 300,000 or more men.

The same individual, though stressing deterioration of the German army as an "important factor," pointed out that it still is "a first-class fighting force."

But because experienced personnel is not so plentiful as before, he said, German air and armored forces will be less effective.

5 More Hostages Killed in Paris

Paris, Occupied France, May 19 (AP).—The Germans announced tonight that five hostages—all described as Jews—had been shot after two attacks on German occupation forces here May 10.

In one incident a member of the German army was attacked and in the other explosives were used against a place occupied by Germans.

Big A. E. F. Lands

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"OVER THERE"—Heavily armed American troops march from their ship after landing in Northern Ireland. They are part of the greatest Atlantic convoy of World War II which carried tens of thousands of United States soldiers safely on a voyage of 2400 miles. Tanks and heavy artillery accompanied the men. Note that they wear the Army's new-type steel helmets. (Photo cabled from London.)

How Doolittle Himself Told Story of Raid

This is the text of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's formal statement on the bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities:

The success of the recent air raid on Japan exceeded our most optimistic expectations. Each plane was assigned specific targets and the bombardiers carried out their expert duties with remarkable precision.

Since the raid was made in fair weather, in the middle of the day and from a very low altitude, no trouble whatever was experienced in finding the exact target designated. Apparently there was no advance warning of the raid, as we experienced little hostile reaction.

Not more than 30 Japanese pursuit planes were observed during the flight and these were completely ineffective. Several we know were shot down, possibly more. Incidentally the pilots of these planes seemed somewhat inexperienced, evidently not up to the standard of those encountered in active theaters.

We approached our objectives just over the housetops, but bombed at 1500 feet. The target for one plane was a portion of the navy yard south of Tokyo, in reaching which they had passed over what apparently was a flying school, as there were a number of planes in the air. One salvo made a direct hit on a new cruiser or battleship under construction. They left it in flames.

After releasing our bombs we dived again to the treetops and went to the coast at that altitude to avoid antiaircraft fire. Along the coast line we observed several squadrons of destroyers and some cruisers and battleships. About 25 or 30 miles to sea the rear gunners reported seeing columns of smoke rising thousands of feet in the air.

One of our bombardiers strewed incendiary bombs along a quarter of a mile of aircraft factory near Nogoya. Another illuminated a tank farm. However, flying at such low altitudes made it very difficult to observe the result following the impact of the bombs. We could see the strike, but our field of vision was greatly restricted by the speed of the plane and the low altitude at which we were flying. Even so, one of our party observed a ball game in progress. The players and spectators did not start their run for cover until just as the field passed out of sight.

Pilots, bombardiers and all members of the crew performed their duties with great calmness and remarkable precision. It appeared to us that practically every bomb reached the target for which it was intended. We would like to have tarried and watched the later developments of fire and explosion, but even so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the exciting Japanese radio broadcasts. It took them several hours to calm down to deception and accusation.

President Hints

U. S. to Send More Troops Overseas

President Roosevelt intimated yesterday that American troops will continue flowing to the British Isles, swelling the force of "tens of thousands" of Yanks that arrived in Northern Ireland recently.

At yesterday's White House press conference, a reporter told the President that the arrival of the newest American force in Ireland had caused a very favorable reaction. Would the President comment?

Mr. Roosevelt remarked on the way the troops were successfully carred to Ireland, and expressed the hope that this success will continue in the future.

"Does that mean that we are going to send more troops?" the President was asked.

The President grinned and said that there was a sort of implication to that effect in his remarks.

"We thought so, but wanted you to say it," the questioner remarked.

Another reporter reminded the President that, according to news reports from Australia, there was a feeling there that Washington was ignoring that theater of the war.

The President said that this was a new one on him.

Cardinal Dies

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), May 19 (AP).—The death of Alfred Cardinal Baudrillart, 83, rector of the Catholic Institute at Paris, was reported today in dispatches from the German-occupied French capital.

Germans Feel Result of War In Greatly Restricted Rations

Even Farmers Put On Short Diet of Meats and Butter

By Angus M. Thuermer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lisbon, May 19.—Germans today are feeling the results of three war winters and two bad harvests—right in the stomach.

Nothing illustrates the fact more clearly than the newest German rations cards which entitle a "normal" consumer to buy only 10.5 ounces of meat each week.

The amount of fats which each adult now gets totals 7.2 ounces per week. This is a small portion, part butter and part margarine.

Effective on April 6, Germans began receiving 4.37 pounds of bread each week and cookies, cakes and rolls must fall within this ration limit.

The western German newspaper, Frankfurter Zeitung, in connection with announcement of the reduction of rations, pointed out that it was false to judge the nation's rations by amounts given to a "normal" consumer.

Heavy Workers Get More

The paper asserted there were so many persons doing heavy work that only 40 per cent of the ration cards issued were for "normal" amounts.

"Sixty per cent of the German population," the paper continued, "fall into three other classes of consumers:

"1. Members of the armed forces.

"2. Producers of their own commodities.

"3. Heavy laborers."

As an example, the Frankfurter Zeitung asserted that in 1941 the average amount of fats rationed to all classifications of consumers totaled 36.3 pounds per person whereas the "normal" ration provided little less than 24 pounds.

At the outbreak of the war 100 persons could be supported by a given piece of land, the newspaper continued, but at the end of the third war winter, the same piece of land had to be able to support 122 persons.

Farmers' Diet Reduced

The people who have their own farms, dairies and gardens previously were permitted to keep certain amounts of grain, meat and milk larger than those issued under the city ration system, but now they have had these amounts reduced.

The earlier rationing for country folk gave them the opportunity to retain from 28.7 pounds to 33 pounds of grain products each month per person (compared to the city dweller's former 19.6 pounds of bread per month), depending on the part of the country in which they lived.

The new reduction restricts them to from 24.2 pounds to 27.5 pounds of grain products.

The old ration system provided that farmers could withhold in certain cases from 6 to 8.7 ounces of butter per week in the winter and 7.8 to 10.5 ounces in the summer.

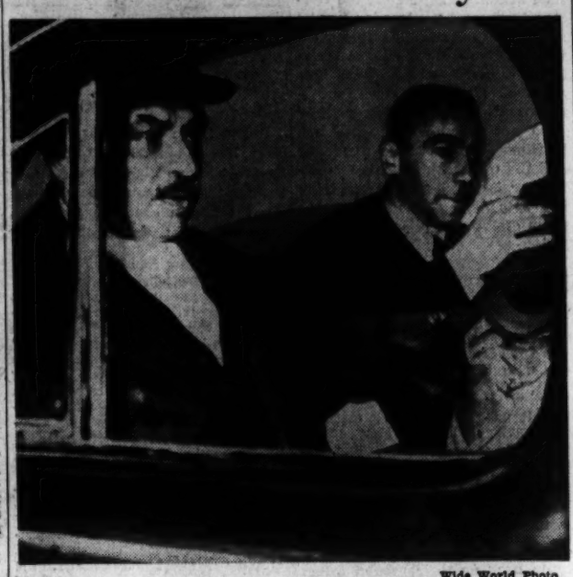
The new regulation stipulates that throughout the year milk producers must restrict themselves to from 5.2 ounces to 7 ounces of butter per week per person.

Cut in Meat Rations

Those engaged in cattle raising also have to take a cut in meat rations. Although the new amounts which the farmer may keep have not yet been announced, the advantage which persons producing their own food formerly had was clearly shown in the matter of meat distribution.

Up to April 6, city dwellers and nonfood producing civilians were normally getting 14.1 ounces of meat per week. Persons on the farm engaged in cattle raising were allowed to keep as high as 30.3 ounces of meat per person per week.

On the Road to Vichy



Wide World Photo

PRELUDE TO LAVAL'S RETURN TO POWER—Pierre Laval and his son-in-law, the Count de Chambrun, are pictured as they rode toward a conference with Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan prior to Laval's return to power in the French government. Count de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette and citizen of the United States, served as an intermediary for the recent meetings between Petain and Laval

Australia Urged to Exchange Diplomats With Russia Now

By the United Press

Melbourne, May 19.—An exchange of diplomats with Russia, which would be an "active ally" of Australia if it went to war with Japan, was urged today by former Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden, as Japanese planes intensified their attacks on Port Moresby, possibly hoping to clear the way for a new southward air-naval drive.

Fadden, leader of the opposition united country party, asked Parliament in Canberra to secure early appointment of an Australian minister to Moscow because if Russia entered the war against Japan it would then be necessary to exchange military, naval, air and supply experts as well as diplomtic representatives.

He pointed out that Russian merchant ships already are coming to Australia for supplies and that an exchange of ministers would facilitate that commerce.

The Port Moresby raid was made by 67 Japanese planes—largest number used against an Australian objective since the first raid in February on Port Darwin—and was believed the start of a determined drive to "soften up" that base, which is only 350 miles from Australia.

It was the fifty-second raid of the war on Moresby and the size of the Japanese force indicated that their bases at Lae and Rabaul on nearby New Britain Island have been reinforced despite the recent Allied counterpunches.

And the Allied box score—one Jap bomber destroyed; three bombers probably destroyed; three fighters damaged and only minor damage done to the airdrome and runways—was taken to mean that Moresby's defenses have been strengthened considerably.

Although a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said that 34 heavy Japanese bombers and 15 Zero fighters attacked the Port Moresby airdrome, a United Press dispatch from an advanced Allied base said 18 other assorted bombers attacked another area nearby.

The renewed Japanese activity followed recent Axis radio reports that a large Japanese fleet is steaming southward toward Australia.

British, French Clash Off Algiers

VICHY. From Page 1.

land," the communique added.

Then a British torpedo boat began firing on two French ships which, the communique said, were "proceeding to the scene of the action to rescue personnel."

[Th Associated Press, quoting the official account, identified the French vessels as torpedo boats, and said a British destroyer in neighboring waters opened fire with antiaircraft guns and cannon on the French boats.

Then the French torpedo boats turned the fire on the British plane and sank it. One French plane was reported missing after British destroyers threw up a heavy antiaircraft barrage around the French pursuit squadron, which, it was announced, came out to protect the torpedo boats.]

The communique said "several" French ships were damaged.

The action occurred 230 miles east of Oran, also in Algeria, where the British attacked July 3, 1940, sinking one battleship, driving two ashore and hitting another from the air before it escaped to France.

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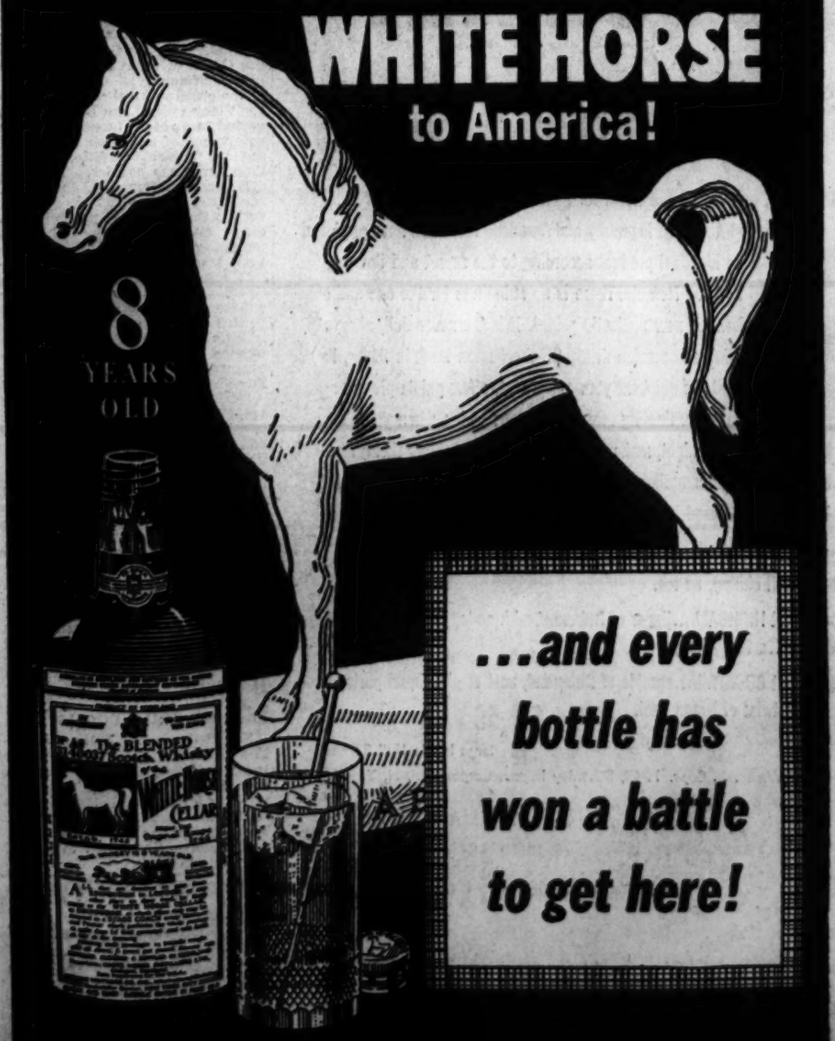

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Nazi Diversion Drive Perils Soviet Flank Near Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

port, had driven the Germans from a large town nearby.

[Desperately defending the highway, Von Bock was using continual and violent counterattacks and, for the first time in the war, was throwing in parachutists for defensive and not offensive purposes in an effort to relieve encircled detachments, the Associated Press reported.]

Thunderous tank battles were reported raging endlessly on the widening Kharkov front, in which one dispatch said the Germans were losing tanks at the rate of 100 a day—the equivalent of a full mechanized division every four days.

"Our troops fought offensive battles in the direction of Kharkov yesterday, repulsed enemy counter-attacks, and continued to advance," the late night communique of the Red army command announced.

It said 73 German planes were shot down Sunday, instead of the 63 reported previously, and that 43 more were destroyed Monday with 17 Soviet losses.

"The Fascist forces went over to the offensive in the direction of Isyum and Barvenkova," the high command said in its third recent announcement of the start of an operation in the "offensive" class—the first disclosing the Axis drive on the Kerch Peninsula, the other heralding the start of Timoshenko's assault aimed at Kharkov.

The new German offensive thus erupted immediately below the left wing of the Red army's Kharkov push, which extended some 60 miles southeast of the city to the region of Krasnograd.

Isyum lies about 80 miles straight east of Krasnograd, along a line which roughly marked the southern limit of Timosheno's advance on a broad front during the Soviet winter offensive. If the Germans were able to mass sufficient forces in that area while desperately defending Kharkov, they would be in position to flank the Russian forces to the north and possibly contrive an attack from the rear.

Natural military analysts also saw the long-range possibility that the Germans were striking below Kharkov in the beginning of a drive, synchronized with the Crimean push, toward Rostov and eventually the oil-rich Caucasus.

While the besieged junction before Kharkov was not identified, three railroads and a number of highways converge a scant half dozen miles south of the southern suburbs of Kharkov, fitting the strategic significant which the Russians attached to it. They intimated that its fall would lay open the outer gates of the city.

Soviet riflemen leading the assault were said to be turning the German fortified position and attacking them from the rear. One such band, lurking behind the German lines until the Russian frontal assault began, swarmed through a village. The Germans found themselves trapped between two fires and fled, abandoning their equipment and casualties.

On another spoke of the hub the Russians surrounded a railway station, overwhelming the German garrison, and sent its surviving remnants fleeing into the forests, many of them disguised in civilian garb.

Struggling to stem the Red army onslaught in still another sector, the Germans blew up all bridges, massed artillery and trench mortars, and hurled scores of dive bombers at the Soviet vanguard.

A Soviet tank spearhead gouged a hole in the German line, battle-front reports related, and saber-wielding Cossacks charged through it in the face of a heavy artillery and mortar barrage. They threw a pontoon bridge across a river, stormed the opposite bank, consolidated their bridgehead and pressed on to oust the enemy from a large town.

Planes Lock in Battle

Russian and German planes striving to back up their ground forces battled mightily overhead during the Cossack attack and 17 enemy craft were brought down, the accounts of the battle said.

The worsted German force sought to counterattack the captured town, driving in Rumanian units as cannon fodder with German troops prodding them from the flank and rear. The Fourth Rumanian Division undertook three counterblows and each time fell back defeated.

Another Red army offensive, its scope still indeterminate, appeared to be gathering weight on the Northwestern Front in the Lake Ilmen area below Leningrad. The Tass news agency said in many sectors of that front the Germans were being driven out of advantageous positions.

The Germans resorted to the old dodge of "psychic attacks" in one sector of the Northwestern Front, Tass said. Infantry supported by five tanks advanced in close formation to the beating of drums in an attempt to rattle the Russians. Instead Soviet artillery dispersed the tanks, while riflemen mowed down the first phalanx of Germans and the rest beat a retreat.

Bloody Battle

3 Armies Destroyed, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

Berlin (from German broadcasts), May 19.—A special announcement by the German high command said tonight that German forces "pursuing the beaten enemy has reached the coast of the Kerch Strait along its entire length" after destroying three defending Red armies.

The announcement followed an earlier regular communique which said "destruction of the last remnants of the enemy on the Kerch Peninsula is about to be completed."

"The last bridgeheads on both sides of the city of Kerch, which were strongly fortified, were stormed in the course of today after overcoming bitter resistance," the high command said in its special bulletin.

"The battle of attack and pursuit, which has thus been concluded, led to the destruction of three Soviet armies with 17 infantry divisions, three infantry brigades, two cavalry divisions and four armored brigades."

"After high bloody losses, the enemy left in our hands 149,256 prisoners, 1133 guns, 273 mortars, 258 armored vehicles, 3814 motor vehicles, several thousand horses, as well as innumerable quantities of light arms and material.

"Only remnants of the enemy forces were able to gain the coast across the straits," the communique declared.

Sixteen ships, a minesweeper and 23 smaller coastal vessels and 323 planes were destroyed by German air squadrons which fought incessantly and contributed to this "tremendous success," the bulletin said. It said ten more medium-sized ships were damaged by bombs.

Rep. Kleberg's Sister Dies of Crash Injuries

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 19 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Kleberg Shelton, 44, of Kingsville, Tex., sister of Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, died in a hospital tonight of injuries suffered in an auto-truck collision early today near Clarkwood.

Base Surtax Of 12% Likely On Incomes

TAX, From Page 1.

and 20 per cent on the next three $500 brackets.

Yesterday's agreement represented a compromise between Treasury proposals and milder surtax rates recommended by the committee's staff tax expert, Colin F. Stam. Stam asked a 6-per cent normal tax but milder surtaxes, ranging from 11 per cent on the first $2000 to a top of 80. The Treasury asked no increase in the normal tax.

The impact of both the Treasury and stiff surtax rates was automatically kicked higher all along the line when the committee recently agreed to lower exemptions to $500 for single persons and $1200 for married couples. As a minor offset, the committee retained the earned income credit on normal taxes, despite Treasury objections.

It was indicated that the compromise surtax proposals may soften somewhat the sharp increase in middle bracket taxes forced by lowering of exemptions.

In declining to make details public, Doughton emphasized the tentative nature of the agreement and said additional changes may be made before final action.

The committee meanwhile will turn today to consideration of controversial withholding tax proposals before completing action on individual taxes.

Pay Roll Deductions

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked authority to begin collection at the source of income taxes at any time at rates up to 10 per cent of wages and salaries.

In recommending a discretionary withholding tax, he made clear he was not asking a supplementary tax but simply collection at the source of income taxes imposed in the bill.

To start withholding taxes from pay immediately might cause hardships on taxpayers hard hit by last year's tax increases, he said. But he said the threat of inflation may make it necessary to speed up collections, and he asked authority to start withholdings when the need arose.

There was known to be strong opposition within the committee to the withholding tax principle and more to giving the Treasury authority to invoke the system at will. If the committee approves the principle, it is expected to write it into law, rather than pass on authority to the Treasury.

In announcing tentative agreement on individual taxes designed to raise a total of $2,754,000,000, against Treasury rates keyed to 3¼ billion dollars, Chairman Doughton pointed out that revenue from the committee plan will go higher if Congress approves mandatory joint income tax returns, recently indorsed by the committee.

Compulsory joint returns, estimated to yield about 350 million dollars, would bring the increase in individual revenue to well over three billion dollars, Doughton pointed out. The Treasury originally asked $3,200,000,000 additional revenue from individuals, but raised its sights to 3½ billion when it was decided to lower exemptions. The committee fell 500 million dollars short of Treasury goals on corporation taxes, and with individual schedules likewise falling shy independent efforts will be made to raise the balance from sales taxes.

Represenative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee who received reporters with Chairman Doughton, said the committee yesterday had before it the Treasury's original individual surtax proposals, the more moderate rates recommended by Stam, and three other schedules prepared by the Treasury at rates in between the two. It chose instead still another schedule, "submitted by a member of the committee," Cooper said. The proponent of the new rates remained unidentified.

Laval's Radio Tries to Woo French in U. S.

By the Associated Press

The Laval government at Vichy has started a short wave campaign to woo French-Americans away from allegiance to this Government, the Office of Facts and Figures reported yesterday.

The chief political commentator of the Vichy radio, Leon Boussard, suggested in a recent broadcast the development of a French bloc adhering to "ancient traditions" rather than American policies.

Boussard referred to the French separatist movement in Canada, noting that "several million Canadians, our brothers by blood and tongue, remain proudly faithful to their tradition."

"There certainly exists in French Canada a real movement in favor of autonomy," Boussard said. "And the United States, whose Government is little by little substituting its influence to that of the London government in Ottawa, contains nearly three million French-Americans.

"If in the old Province of Louisiana the French element is diminishing, in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, on the conntrary, the population of French origin is solidly established. Thus the population of New England and that of Louisiana, added to that of Canada, form a solid element firmly attached to ancient traditions.

"The 308,000 French colonists of 1763 have become seven million on the North American Continent. From these indications we see clearly the role and importance of the descendants of the old French provinces in the New World."

Baptists Oppose Liquor for Troops

San Antonio, Tex., May 19 (AP).—The Southern Ba Convention today called upon President of the United States and the Secretaries of War and the Navy to "eliminate the sale of alcoholic beverages to the armed forces."

The convention voted to meet in Memphis in 1943.

Chinese Reveal Crisis Nearing, Seek Swift Aid

CHINA, from Page 1.

so far."

Fierce Battle Continues

A battle of several days near the Thailand border, between the Salween and Mekong rivers, continued fiercely with heavy casualties on both sides as the Japanese tried to batter past Mong Hai and Mong Lin to Kengtung, and attempted to advance across the Salween at Kongkum and Taikao.

To the north of the Burma Road, 250 miles removed from these battlefields, the Chinese made further progress in clearing out the Japanese on the west side of the Salween, putting to route a force at Lungkiangchiao near Tengyueh, 35 miles west of the river, and 35 miles north of Lungling on the Burma Road.

In Chekiang, the reinforced Japanese drive was developing southward along a portion of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway still in Chinese hands and also along a highway paralleling the coast.

The Chinese communique admitted the Japanese had captured Chuki, about 40 miles south of Hangchow and about 55 miles northeast of Kinhwa, the Chekiang capital, after a battle in the streets. However, the Chinese declared they were counter-attacking fiercely southeast of Chuki and that they had driven the Japanese back some distance.

Strategic Places Bombed

Many Chinese positions in Chekiang were severely bombed, as many as 40 planes conducting successive attacks, and Kinhwa was one of the principal objectives. Bombs were dropped in the heart of the town.

Twenty-one Japanese planes also bombed points in Kwangsi Province, South China, including Kweilin, the capital, and were busy over Shansi Province, in the northwest.

(Tokyo broadcasts said Luchow in central Kwangsi also was raided, with bombs dropped on airdromes and hangars.)

The Chekiang drive possibly was motivated by a Japanese desire to insure the security of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Nanking triangle to the north, but it also could be regarded as the prelude of a coordinated attack from the north, east and southwest in a supreme effort to dispose of the "China incident," now nearing the end of its fifth year.

Aim at Tightening Blockade

The drive would tighten the blockade of free China, make more difficult the entry of Chinese into free China from occupied China and might also lead to the trapping and crushing of a sizable portion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army.

The railway which the Japanese were following sweeps southwestward toward the Changsha inland area which the Japanese have endeavored in vain to penetrate from the north.

Although the Chinese have nipped one Japanese thrust up the Burma Road at the Salween River, the spokesman said the Japanese are pouring more troops into Burma and already have 500 planes there, a concentration which he described as entirely out of proportion with their present operations.

Furthermore, possibly indicating a projected offensive from north China, he said the Japanese were building up their forces in northern Honan, across the Yellow River.

Japs Seeking All Asia

Coincident with these disclosures, he said the Chinese government had come into possession of an officially approved Japanese map showing she has projected her so-called prosperity sphere all the way to the Persian Gulf, Caspian Sea and Ural Mountains in Russia, and includes in it the Philippines, Netherlands East Indies, New Guinea, northern tip of Australia, Guam and the whole of Sakhalin, the part-Russian, part-Japanese island off the Siberian coast.

The map, he declared, "deserves as much attention as the notorious Tanaka memorial"—a reference to a document which the Chinese say was written by the late Gen. Baron Giichi Tanaka, Japan's premier in 1927-28, outlining an audacious program of conquest. The Japanese say it is a forgery.

War Sidelights

Singapore Soldiers Untrained, Peer Says, Again Asking Probe

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London, May 19.—More than 1000 British soldiers who had never fired a rifle were sent to the defense of Singapore and "practically none" of the men sent there as an anti-aircraft battery had even seen an anti-aircraft gun, Lord Addison told the House of Lords today, renewing a demand for an inquiry into the loss of the great British naval base in the Far East.

Lord Davies, supporting his motion for an investigation, either public or private—declared that a refusal was "tantamount to a confession of weakness." His motion however, was withdrawn after Lord Simon, on behalf of the government gave the House his "unqualified assurance" that the lessons of Singapore "were being learned and applied," and said that such an investigation could only "dislocate the war effort."

Lord Winster, former Parliamentary private secretary to the first lord of the admiralty, supported the demand for an inquiry, pointing out that "American public opinion was reassured by the published findings of the secret inquiry into Pearl Harbor."

Food for Greeks

Ankara, May 19 (U.P.).—Britain is undertaking to feed 350,000 Greeks who face starvation on small Aegean Islands off the coast of Turkey, it was learned today.

Hundreds of these war victims, including many refugees from Athens and other cities on the enemy-occupied Greek mainland, have been fleeing in frail small boats to Turkey, where they have overburdened local relief agencies and complicated an already complex refugee problem.

To encourage them to remain on the islands, Britain has sent to Smyrna 1200 sacks of Canadian flour together with supplies bought locally. The flour will be taken to the islands in specially chartered Turkish caiques.

The principal islands which will be aided are Ikaria, Samos, Mytilene and Khios. The people on them have received no food from outside for months, and because of the failure of local crops have been existing on little more than wild herbs.

'Time of the Crime'

Chicago, May 19 (AP).—The hands on the painted signboard clocks which invariably read 8:21 (nobody has decided why) will be changed if the United Horological (Watchmakers) Association of America follows a proposal made at its annual convention.

The association has for consideration a resolution which calls for a 7:55 signboard clock with the following notation:

"This clock is set to remind us of the first shot on Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a. m., December 7, 1941. Remember the time of the crime of all time."

Fishhook Foiled Nazis at St. Nazaire

HOOK, From Page 1.

dynamited the pumphouse which controls the water level in the lock.

British losses were said to have been 29 killed, a small number wounded and about 125 to 150 taken prisoner out of a force of more than 1200.

The Germans ordered 80 coffins the next day, indicating that was the number of men they lost. Infuriated by their defeat, it was reported that the Germans shot 12 French hostages immediately, most of the naval engineers from the Penhoet and other nearby shipyards.

Later a group of 30 or 40 were reported executed. Another group of French, hearing that the British were attacking, raced to the port with their own guns and began firing on the Germans. They, too, were reported executed along with some who hid British troops, bringing the total executions to well over 100.

School Board to Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., May 19.—The Virginia State Board of Education will meet Friday at Mary Washington College.

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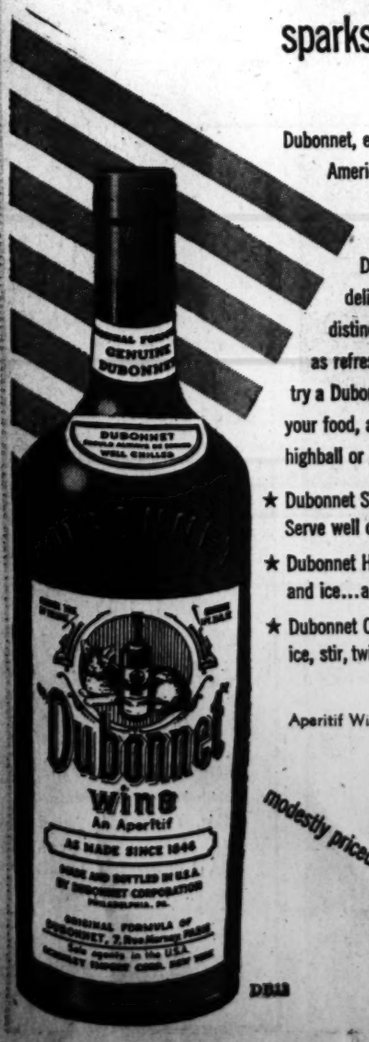

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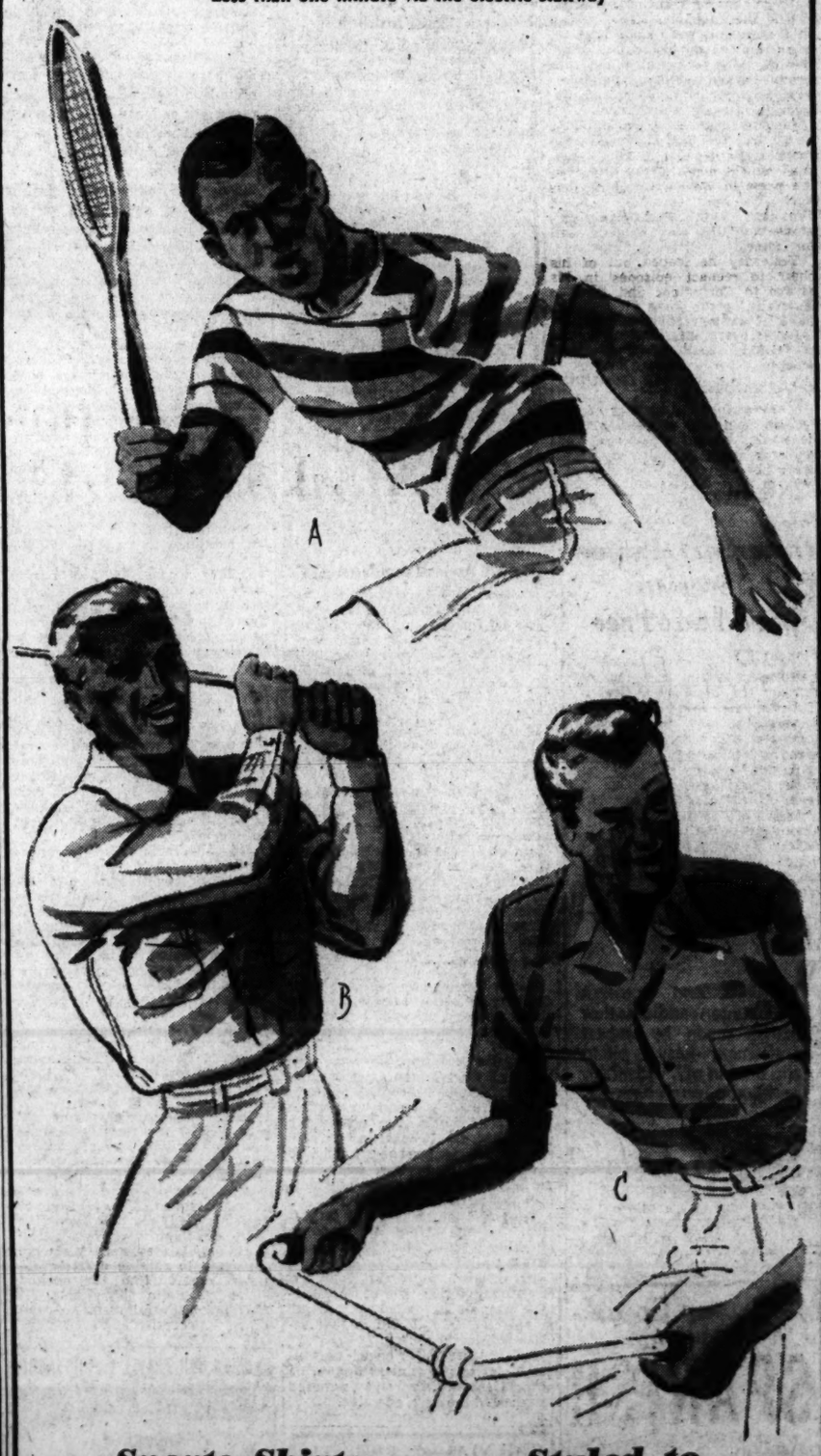

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Quezon Tells of Fleeing Island With a Pirate-Seawolf—Bulkeley

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

To the array of those who experts say would have made good actors, notably President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the late Speaker Bankhead, add the name of Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines.

Yesterday, in his fir Washington press conference since 1937, Quezon gave a $4.40 performance as he relived his melodramatic torpedo-boat rescue by Lieut. John Duncan Bulkley, U. S. N. What came afterward in the Q. and A. session, held in the Resident Commissioner's quarters in midtown Massachusetts Avenue, was sheer anticlimax.

"I am all ready to leave Negros (one of the Philippine Islands) when there comes a message from General Wainwright for me to cancel the trip," said the Commonwealth President, eyes gleaming and arms waving.

"'The seas are surrounded by Japanese destroyers, stay where you are,' it says. Just then I see approaching a man who looks like a fierce Spanish pirate. He is a regular sea wolf."

That "Pirate" Was Bulkeley

Quezon, seated in a chair behind a handsome desk in the reception room, looked around to satisfy himself that his account was engendering curiosity about the "pirate" identity. It was. The suspense was high.

"That stranger," continued President Quezon, smartly attired in a blue double breasted, "was Lieutenant Bulkeley.

"'I most strongly urge you, sir, to take my boat to Mindanao,' he told to myself, 'By gosh! This is the right man.' So I got into the boat, Ignoring General Wainwright's order."

Directly over Quezon's head hung a small oil painting depicting a Filipino with a gamecock. It was most appropriate. For the Commonwealth President, light of build and intense and fairly sizzling with energy, was reminiscent of nothing more than a fighting rooster.

"Two months later," he went on, "a young naval officer was presented to me in Australia. It was Lieutenant Bulkeley. But this time he had no beard. He was no pirate. In fact, he looked like a young boy.

"'Goddamn, if I'd seen your face I would not have gone with you' I told him."

Press Audence Roars

The press audience roared. There must have been 50 of them, counting a battery of photographers. Columnists, society editors, newsroom prima donnas, ordinary reporters—even a couple of Marine officers—all were represented.

Despite what he has undergone in the last five months, Quezon has more animation and looks younger than he did when he last received the press in Washington five years ago. He had just been elected President of the Philippine Commonwealth and was about to sail for home.

Yesterday he leaped out of his chair to reenact episodes in his escape to Corregidor and then to Australia, gesticulated to the delight of photographers, timed and inflected every observation with the professional skill of a seasoned trouper.

Left Corregidor by Sub

"I have always hated airplanes," he said, "and I dreaded leaving Mindanao for Australia that way. But my wife said 'Let's go.' Now I always obey my wife"—he paused—"except in certain cases."

He and his family had escaped from Corregidor by submarine. From Negros by torpedo boat. From Mindanao by plane. But the President, to go by appearances, had been spending the winter getting around in nothing more strenuous than a limousine.

On the political and the war side he had no press-stopping remarks to utter.

Will he establish a provisional government here?

"My government will be circumscribed by this little room," he answered.

Will he visit Latin America?

"I have been invited to Mexico by President Avila Camacho and in time I hope to take advantage of the invitation. For many years, you will recall, the Philippines were practically a part of Mexico, under Spanish rule."

Will the Pacific peoples—notably India—fight with or against the United Nations?

Quezon sidestepped that one.

No Quislings, He Says

Asked about reports of Jap cruelties to American and Filipino prisoners, Quezon replied that the things he has heard are so contradictory he has drawn no conclusions.

Quislings in the Philippines?

"I heard one time that I was a Quisling myself. I am convinced there are none in the islands. Loyalty of the Filipinos cannot be doubted. The greatest injustice is to accuse any of them of being Quislings."

That goes for Aguinaldo, too, the Commonwealth President said.

"Politically, we fight, Aguinaldo and I," he asserted, "but as one of his aides in the Insurrection, I still revere him."

Former Jap Consulate Secretary Tells District Court of Propaganda Scheme

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Some of the things she saw and heard during her 14 years inside the Japanese consulate in San Francisco were unfolded by Mrs. Dorothy W. Rosenberg in the District Court yesterday.

Called here as a witness against two Americans on trial for conspiring with the Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend and five Japanese, to violate the Foreign Agents Act, Mrs. Rosenberg—former "English secretary" of the consulate—took the witness stand in a trim, dark suit, with cream-colored hat trimmed in green and sprightly green shoes.

Mrs. Rosenberg said David Warren Ryder, one of the men on trial before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, came to the Japanese headquarters with an elaborate scheme for wholesaling "pro-Japanese publicity" in the United States.

Discussed "Big Money"

The witness said Ryder talked about "big money" and large-scale operations.

The Japanese were impressed, Mrs. Rosenberg said, and took the idea under advisement.

Soon after Townsend came back from a trip to Japan, the propaganda agency, Jikyoku Iinkai, was set up. It handled "big money"—$195,000—and its operations were enormous—involving radio speeches, a monthly magazine and the sending out of pro-Japanese booklets by scores of thousands. Turning out these works, with the theme that Japan was a friend of America, were Ryder, Williams and Townsend.

Jap At The Helm

At the helm of the Jikyoku Iinkai machine was K. Takahashi, manager for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line. Two Americans who worked for the line were Edward G. White, passenger agent, and Leonard J. Lucas, general advertising manager. They testified that Ryder and Williams were frequent callers on Takahashi. White said the propaganda boss asked him if the two Americans could work together successfully.

Williams registered as a Japanese agent, but is accused of having made false statements. Ryder is accused of concealing his employment by the Tokyo government.

As the special prosecutors added these strands to the web of evidence in the Japanese agent case, another type of propaganda was under attack before Assistant Postmasters General Ambrose O'Connell, Smith W. Purdum and Walter Myers.

The postal executives sat as a board to determine whether the weekly newspaper, X-Ray, shall be permanently barred from the mails for sedition.

Emotional Defense

The editor, Court Asher, Muncie, Ind., appeared without counsel and put on a resounding, spellbinding defense, full of patriotic shouts and protests that bigger papers than his had printed things just as seditious.

Asher assailed Charles E. Coughlin for offering no defense when his Social Justice was barred from the mails after Attorney General Biddle called it "clearly seditious."

Harold Graves, of the Federal Communications Commission, testified that the passages which Biddle found to be seditious in the X-Ray closely followed similar utterances by announcers on the Axis propaganda radio.

Prof. Harold D. Laswell, of Yale University, testified that experts analyzed 267 articles in Asher's paper and that 89.5 per cent of them agreed with Nazi propaganda expressions.

Twice, said Prof. Laswell, Asher's articles reflected the Nazi fable that Germany's cause was just.

"Reflected," Asher snapped. "But I never used those words. If I ever said that they ought to hang me on Capitol Hill."

Nursing Class to Start

Luray, Va., May 19.—A home nursing class will start here tomorrow in the interest of defense. Mrs. Lynn Lucas is the instructor.

D. C. Park Police Bid Motorists Spare That Tree

Motorists (if any), watch your parking practices lest you get a ticket from the Park Police.

Authorities said yesterday that hundreds of trees in the park system are endangered because too many drivers are leaving their cars with one or two wheels over the gutters and resting on the thin layer of turf covering tree roots.

American elms downtown are among the worst sufferers, said the Office of National Capital Parks, which added that its police force has been ordered to look out for offenders and arrest them.

Job Printers Win Pay Boost

Approximately 400 Washington book and job printers will receive an 8 per cent wage increase, effective as once, under a decision issued yesterday by Fred J. Eden.

As arbiter in negotiations between the Graphic Arts Association, closed shop division, and the Columbia Typographical Union, Eden approved a new scale that gives day workers a $3.80 weekly raise to $51.30; night workers a $4.16 increase to $56.16 and all-night (lobster shift) printers a raise of $4.42 to $59.70 a week.

The work week will remain at 37½ hours.

Summer Course
Beg. Int. Adv. in
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ORIGINAL SANZ METHOD FAST
SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL
CLASSES 6 STUDENTS
CLASSES NOW FORMING 1128 Conn. Avenue N.W.
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Madrid and South American Professor
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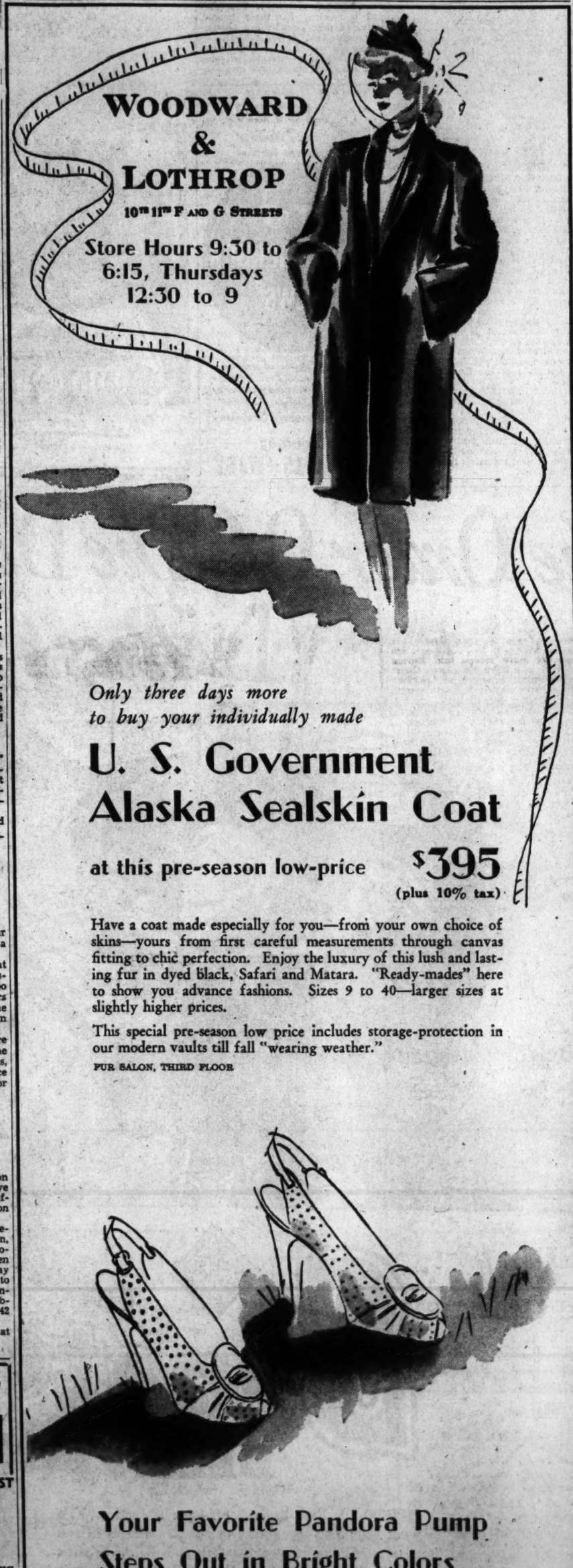
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS



Only three days more
to buy your individually made

U. S. Government Alaska Sealskin Coat

at this pre-season low-price $395 (plus 10% tax)

Have a coat made especially for you—from your own choice of skins—yours from first careful measurements through canvas fitting to chic perfection. Enjoy the luxury of this lush and lasting fur in dyed black, Safari and Matara. "Ready-mades" here to show you advance fashions. Sizes 9 to 40—larger sizes at slightly higher prices.

This special pre-season low price includes storage-protection in our modern vaults till fall "wearing weather."

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

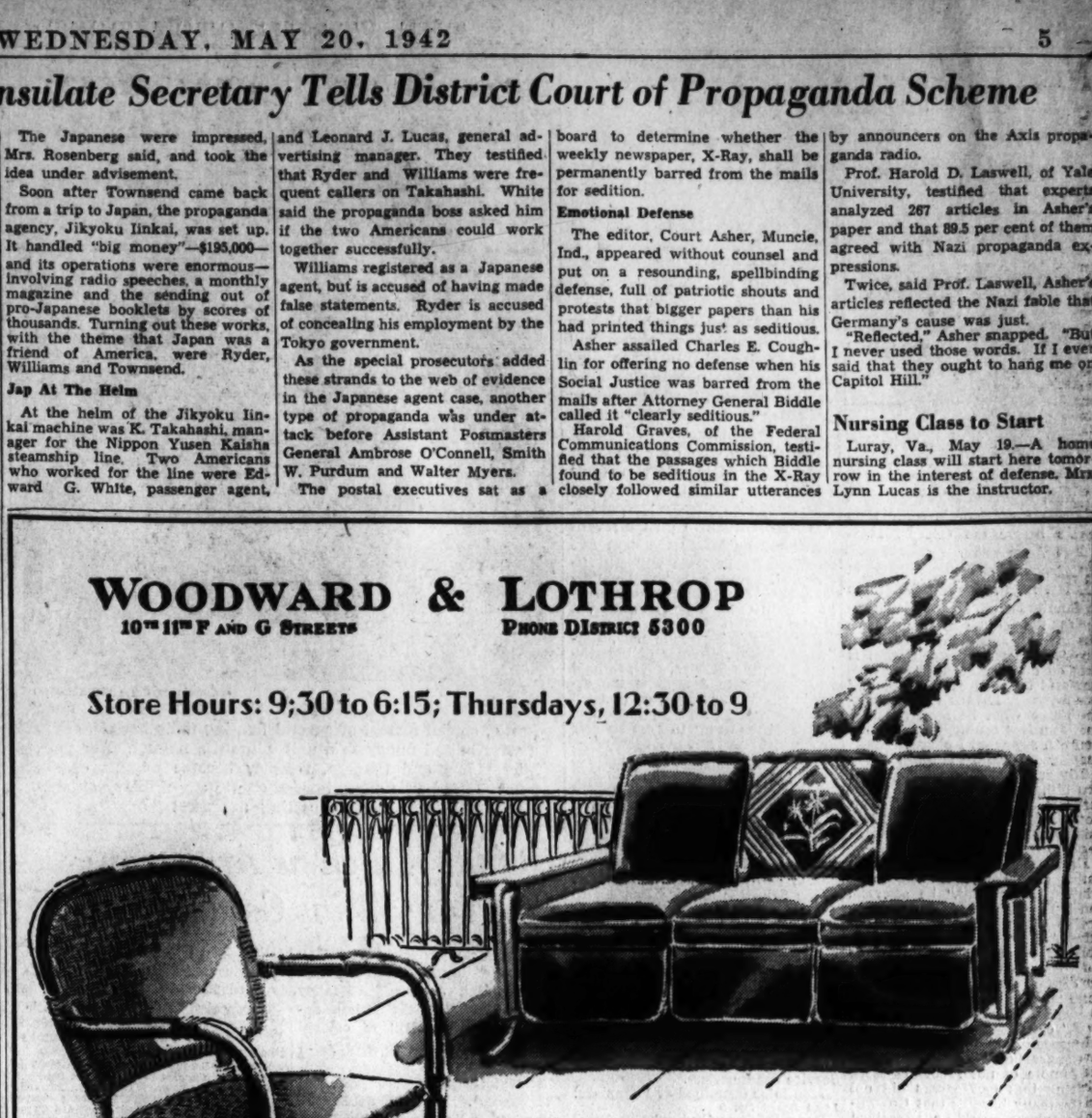
Your Favorite Pandora Pump Steps Out in Bright Colors

Every woman wants and needs one pair of really-truly pretty shoes, to flatter her feet, to put sparkle in her toes. This is your shoe . . . Your special favorite: Pandora's "Watteau" now in festive red and yellow as well as your beloved white . . . All of course in the same soft maracain kidskin. $14.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



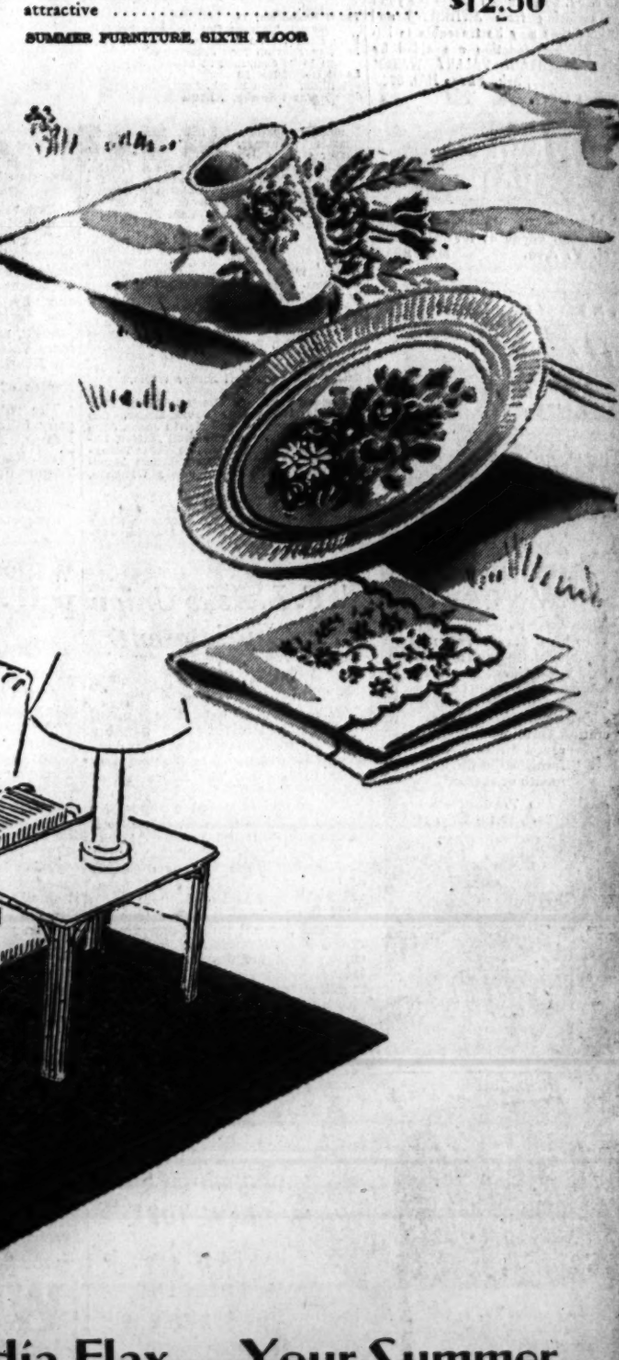
Bright Metal Glider— Durable Rattan Chair—

You will probably spend more time around home this summer than ever before . . . and so why not make home, specially the yard and porch, more inviting? Here are a couple of colorful, comfortable assets that require a surprisingly small portion of your fortune.

The Metal Glider with bright colored simulated leather cushions is $29.75

The Rattan Chair, comfortable, durable, attractive $12.50

SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR



Picnic Fixings

for backyard or park

On May 30 or any other day you get a "let's eat outside" urge such tricks as paper covers, plates, cups and napkins come in mighty handy. We list a few attractive ones from our varied collection of picnic things.

Paper Table Covers (54x108) 25c
30 Matching Napkins, 10c 6 cups 10c
6 Matching Paper Plates 10c
Metal Plates with bright bordered paper refills.
Set of 4 plates, 40 refills $1.50

STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR

U. S. War Savings Stamps are on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor—also at the G Street Branch U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

Skandia Flax . . . Your Summer Rug in Placid Pastels

Skandia Flax, that happy twist-weave combination of cotton and flax, is a closely woven, reversible carpet . . . light, cool and so soft you want to go barefooted on the soothing beige and blue and greens and rose shades.

All the colors come in a complete range of sizes from 27x54 inches ($6.25) up to regular ..... room size 9x12 feet $59

SUMMER RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Army Stalls 3-A Officer Candidates

Quota Filled, Men Must Now Wait Until November

Men in the 3-A dependents group who wish to become officers will have to wait until at least November to receive examinations after filing applications now, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

The curtailment on the volunteer officers' candidate program came after it was revaled that the present reserve of men already "processed" was large enough to fill the seven-per-month quota for the next five months. Applications will still be accepted, however, but will not be forwarded for induction examinations until October or November, it was said.

Plans are being made now, William E. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service, said, to hold two lotteries to determine the order in which men processed in April and May will be sent for induction. Of the 44 men sent to Fort Belvoir in April, 25 were found acceptable. Reports on nine men have not yet been received. A second lottery will be held for those men who were sent for and passed the examination in May before this curtailment order was issued.

Seven men out of the first group are expected to be sent off by the end of this month, it was reported.

The Selective Service Board also pointed out that even though these men were in the group available for induction into the officers' candidate school, they were still subject to reclassification if the basis for deferment in 3-A is changed.

Registrants from 9 local draft boards are scheduled to be examined today at Fort Myer, Va., for induction in the Army, it was reported yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

Men to be examined at 8 a. m. are:

Local Board No. 9

Ismael Rodriquez Abraham, John Joseph Brody, James Archie Campbell, Matt Francis Connolly, William Crussemire, Winfred Theodore Everington, John Moras Evans, Frank T. Fenton, Maurice R. Gersten, Arthur Dayton Hawkins, Everette Douglas Hite, Hugh David Ingersoll, John Newton Johnson, John Benjamin Keith, Alton Robert Klinestiver, Harold Thomas Lingard, Stewart Carleton Martin, Malcolm Landers Merriam, Vincent Joseph Piccolo, Lloyd LaVerne Reynolds, Frank Santa Lucia, Leonard Small, Elroy Walter Sommerfeldt, Joseph Sylvio Soucy, William Bond Stansbery, Charles Wilbur Twigg, James Wade, George Clifford Waller, Lawrence Einar Wikander, George Lewis Zier.

Local Board No. 10

Robert Lee Busby, jr., Charles William Feltz, Jack Duvall Gerard, Emery Eugene Holler, Moy Po Hong, John Stephen Lawless, Max Lavin, John Henry Mackay, Frederick George Mayon, Joseph Sharp Miller, Grove Wentworth Phillips, Arthur Hopkins Rice, Charles Leslie Scott, Fritz Spiegel, Ross Chapman Turk, Wardell Tinsley Walter, Frank Xavier White, Andrew Kenneth Wilson, jr., Clyde Harold Wortham.

Local Board No. 11

Frederick Thomas Gordon, Charles William Kelley, George Richard Kenney, John Murphy Pearson Earl John Rice.

Men to be examined at 8:46 a. m.:

Local Board No. 12

William Nelson Frank, Louis Rose, Theodore Herbert Salsberg, Louis Schwartz.

Local Board No. 13

Joseph W. Abbott, James D. Broderick, Antonio Caguzzoli, John E. Cundiff, jr., Charles T. Farmer, Donald F. Garraham, Burrer Gish, Colvin L. Goller, Charles T. Howlin, Dewey T. Larson, Melvin A. Leppin, Hyman J. Mandelbaum, Donald A. McDonald, Thomas W. Miller, Thomas F. Moore, Theodore F. Moore, Theodore R. Sanna, Sylvester K. Wetland, William E. Welch.

Local Board No. 14

Sidney Block, Albert James Gardner, jr., John Nathaniel Hatton, James Carl Henderson, Goon Kwok Jim, Allan Francis Keller, William Kriesm, Ashley Burton Primrose, Joseph Matthew Shulda, Robert Lee Ward, jr.

Local Board No. 15

Nick John Charuhas, John Robert Connelly, Julian Richards Durham, Robert Charles Kilby, Frank Charles Lakes, Louis John Olivet, Thomas Andrew Podrasky, Herbert Harrison Shackelford, Paul Ignatius Tolliefson, Carl Esther White.

Local Board No. 16

Rommer Thadays Crosier, Edwin Burleigh Currier, Walter David Dellaz, Leo George Hruska, Richard Melvin Jones, John Gradion Knott, James Roswell Mateer, Eugene Sommer Sanford, George Kober Tennyson, Bernard Carroll Vasco, Ernest Mansfield Woltz, jr., Bernard Henry Wynkoop.

Local Board No. 15-A

Samuel Goldman, Anthony Frank Calcaterra, Andrew Joseph Molinelli, John Edward Smith, Harold William Weipert, Harry Lee Matthews, John Joseph Marcon, Judson Paul Smith, jr., Oldrich Joseph Clear, John George Oliver.

Radio Hit Also

Press Unfair, Ramspeck Declares

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., May 19.—The Nation's press and radio are failing to present facts to the public in a fair way, Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia said in an address before the Georgia Postmasters Association.

Ramspeck, addressing a banquet here last night, charged that there is a definite lack of information coming to the public through news agencies and added they are doing some "rotten reporting on what is going on on Capitol Hill."

He said he realized that a lot of his newspaper friends were not going to like what he said, but that this was a free country "thank God, and I can say what I please."

Ramspeck, who authored the quickly repealed congressional pensions bill, said he didn't mean that the press agencies were failing on the "military side or other matters of censorship, but facts are not presented to the public in a fair way."

"They are undermining the faith of the people in our democratic form of government," he asserted, "and if that democracy is destroyed then so will the free press be destroyed."

The Congressman said that no Government official should have an "X" card if gasoline was as scarce as the "people are being told."

He said that he had not received an "X" card.

Ramspeck said that reporting of the Congressional pension bill was an example of not reporting facts, declaring that newspapers did not cite the many benefits that Government employes would have received from the bill.

Fire Razes Third Inn

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 19.—The Potomac Tavern Inn, north of here, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Mrs. Marie Stein was owner and operator. This was the third establishment of the kind to be destroyed by fire in the last two months.

THE IMPORTANCE OF

WATER

It affects every nerve, tissue and artery of the body. Can it mean health for you? Many suffering from ARTHRITIS and conditions that may be traceable to improper KIDNEY function are aided by drinking MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER from Hot Springs, Ark. Phone NAt. 8045 for a case today.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

There's no wall decorating paint equal to TEXOLITE. Phone us for color card. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

TRY A SAVET MANHATTAN MADE WITH J. Savet BRANDY 84 PROOF PRODUCED IN U.S.A. BY MARY, BLANC & CO., Inc. CHICAGO, ILL.

ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW YORK?

Then enjoy living there—in New York's largest apartment hotel. Big suite luxury in 2 or 3 rooms, spacious, beautifully appointed. Complete to kitchens with 4-burner gas stove and refrigeration. On the Park. Budget rents. Furnished, unfurnished, by the year, month or season.

Also Transient Rooms Single $5.50; Suites $10

OSCAR WINTRAB Managing Director

ESSEX HOUSE On the park CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK

Hey, Soldier! Want a Mascot?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTRESS OFFERS PUPPIES TO UNITS—Actress Joan Leslie, official mascot of several fighting units herself, offers a wire-haired puppy to a unit without a mascot. Her pets, Microphone and Camera, recently became parents of six pups. Miss Leslie offers to send one to any military organization requesting a mascot

10,000 Watch as Armstrong Company Wins Colored Drill

Before a gala crowd of more than 10,000, Company E, Armstrong High School, Capt. Joseph N. Bentley commanding, won the fiftieth annual competitive drill of colored high school cadets yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Second honors were awarded Company A, Dunbar High School, commanded by Capt. John Lane, while third honors went to Company L, Cardozo High School, Capt. Theodore Nickens commanding.

General Davis Attends

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Oliver Davis, a former District of Columbia High School Cadet, reviewed the Twenty-fourth Regiment previous to the designation of the winners. Judges of the competition were Maj. Herbert F. Barrow, First Lieut. Oswald Wines, Second Lieut. G. B. Bingham and Second Lieut. R. E. Crawford, all of the 372nd Infantry.

The Teachers' Diamond Medal was presented to Captain Bentley by General Davis. This he will wear until the end of the school year. A gold medal was presented to him by Col. West A. Hamilton, U. S. M. A., member of the Board of Education.

Col. Edward O. Gourdin presented the Stephen A. Kramer silver cup, a consolation prize, to Captain Lane of Company A.

Medals were presented to lieutenants of the winning company by Sergt. Samuel D. Milton. Other prizes were presented to the second and third company by Pvt. Arthur James and Pvt. J. F. N. Wilkinson. The winners were congratulated by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, and by John H. Wilson and Mrs. Velma Williams, members of the Board of Education.

Names of Winners

The roster of the winning company follows:

Capt. Joseph N. Bentley, First Lieut. Ralph Gilmore, Second Lieut. Theodore Conway, First Sergt. James Walters, Supply Sergt. Paul Richardson,

Sergeants: James Walker, Kermit Keith, Milton Smith, Reid Hinson, Augustus Marshall, Charles Smith, Edward Thomas.

Corporals: Edward Chappelle, William Edmonson, Roland Jenkins, James Dunn, Julian Ward, James Brown.

Privates—George Anderson, Hugo Banks, Silas Billing, Charles Brooks, Frank Brooks, Clifton Butler, Edward Chatman, Edward Cooper, Rudolph Curray, Walker Curray, Milton Early, Thomas Fair, Bernard Ferguson, James Ferguson, George Frazier, Eugene Garnett, John Gaskill, Paul Goodwyn, Earnest Grayson, Ethan Harris, Walker Hatcher, James Hawkins, Roland Jenkins, Andrew Johnson, Charles Jones, Gerald Jones, Albert Lisar, Merritt Matthew, James Milner, Thomas Millard, Joseph Miner, James Montgomery, Kermit Newkirk, Bailey Pendergrass, Edsel Pigue, Lasalle Rhoam, Adolphus Riley, Robert Simpkins, David Sloan, Robert Slaughter, Adolph Smoot, Fred Stanley, Curtis Stevenson, Robert Thomas, Paul Tolliver, Richard Tyler, Andrew White, Alexander Williams, James Williams.

Grain Weighed As Base for Making Rubber

By Nicholas P. Gregory

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The War Production Board is considering an expansion in the production of synthetic rubber from alcohol derived from grain and other farm products, it was learned yesterday, in order to relieve the rubber shortage.

Donald Nelson, head of WPB, is reported to have decided on alcohol synthetic rubber manufacture on the heels of Congressional charges that grain and other farm product surpluses are being ignored as potential competitors to synthetic rubber manufactured from oil.

Arthur Newhall, WPB rubber coordinator, will hold a press conference today and is expected to touch on the subject of rubber and the part that alcohol from farm products may play.

A WPB spokesman asserted that Nelson had been "working like hell" on the whole rubber problem. He said that production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol would be "maximunized," but added that much depends on whether such materials as copper could be made available to increase distillation of grain and other farm product alcohols.

Two factors which are contributing to a swing to grain alcohol as a base for synthetic rubber are: Farm products are easy to get; and secondly their use would constitute a relief for the farmer.

The WPB plans became known as Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, asserted on the floor of the Senate that "the war needs of this country in the way of rubber are so acute as to be almost desperate."

Earlier, Dr. William J. Hale, president of the National Agrol Co., told a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette, that "if the opposition of the big petroleum companies could be eliminated, we could make butadiene synthetic rubber for 5 cents a pound from surplus farm commodities."

Dr. Hale appeared before the subcommittee, which is studying the production of sufficient alcohol and synthetic rubber. When the hearing was over and Mr. Gillette returned to the floor of the Senate he declared that with an appropriation of about $5000 his committee had developed "astounding information" on the subject.

"We have had demonstrated to us," he said, "that plants for the utilization of farm products can be established at one-tenth the cost of the critical materials in one-third of the time."

House Committee Approves Aid to Dependents

(Copyright by The Chicago Sun)

The House Military Affairs Committee late yesterday unanimously approved legislation under which the Government and men in the armed forces will contribute jointly to the support of dependents.

Final passage of the bill, slated for next week, is expected to pave the way for induction of many men now deferred.

Under terms of the measure, men in the lower ranks can be compelled to deduct up to $30 a month from their pay and this sum will be matched or bettered by the Government and the total turned over to the dependent.

Under the bill a soldier's wife will receive $40 a month—$30 from her husband and $20 from the Government. For each child, the Government will add another $10 a month, but the man's allotment will remain at $20.

The same system will be applied if the man has a child or children but no wife. In the case of the so-called Class "B" dependents, parents, brothers and sisters, the man will not be compelled to make an allotment.

If he should choose to do so, however, the Government will also put up money for these people, provided they actually are financially dependent on the soldier.

The bill would apply only to the four lowest ranks—privates, privates first class, corporals and line sergeants in the Army and corresponding grades in the Navy and Marine Corps. Theory is that higher rated men earn enough to care for their dependents themselves.

This measure has passed both Houses, though in different form. Under the Senate version, base pay for privates and apprentice seamen would be raised from the present $21 and $30 a month to $42 with similar increases for higher ratings. The House, however, added another $8 to make the base starting pay $50 a month.

While the matter at present is in the hands of a conference committee trying to iron out this difference, Senator Josh Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, suggested yesterday that as a compromise the extra $8 be paid to the men in war bonds instead of in cash.

This, Lee contended, would both guard against inflation and give the soldier a "nest egg" for after the war.

Before approving the dependency allotment bill, the committee turned down a proposal that the Government be allowed to make additional allotments to special "hardship cases." Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky, said the vote against this request was "virtually unanimous," explaining that as the bill stands now everyone will be treated the same.

LISTEN! Every Weekday Except Tuesday

IT&T GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS

Headline News gathered and assembled by the United Press from the American Republics and presented by INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION

Tonight 6:15—WJSV

it's NO MILITARY SECRET.. it's Old Quaker they're talking about!

...and they're praising the strategy of OLD QUAKER in laying down vast stocks of fine whiskey 5 years ago! Now these reserves are your assurance of quality today ..tomorrow ... and for a hundred tomorrows!

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY—86 PROOF—THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD—THE OLD QUAKER CO., ANNAPOLIS, MD.

A. F. L. Asks Union Trust Indictments Be Dismissed

The A. F. L. executive council declared last night that pending antitrust indictments against unions should be dismissed in the interests of furthering the war effort and of justice.

The council adopted a report by Joseph A. Padway, A. F. L. counsel, which said that the Justice Department and large corporations had "declared a truce for the duration of the war" with President Roosevelt's approval and continued:

"If the promotion of the war effort and general public expediency requires a relaxation of the prosecution against capital, then the same factors, plus common justice, demand an authoritative and conclusive halt to the infamous (Thurman) Arnold campaign against organized labor and a dismissal of all pending indictments against trade unions."

WLB Considering Pay 'Yardstick'

WAGES, From Page 1.

for shipyard workers as a possible pattern for implementing the President's mandate to stabilize wages.

The group studying the question of voluntary wage increases consists of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission, and Davis.

Their job, said Davis, is "to tackle the problem of wage increases where there is no dispute. The question is whether we need a further directive and, if so, what form it should take." He said they were directed to confer with labor spokesmen in making their study.

The labor board chairman said a "typical case problem" was the aircraft industry in southern California. Two companies, he said, had made inquiries indicating they were willing to raise wages.

At another point in the conference he told newsmen there were a number of reasons why employers would grant wage increases voluntarily. "There are employers," he said, "who give wage increases to avoid a union security clause. Others may not want to enter into negotiations at all when there is no union in the plant now." As a hypothetical case, Davis referred to the employer who says, "I'll give them an increase and shut the mouths of the agitators."

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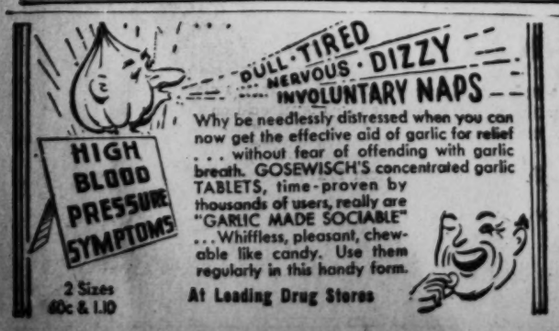
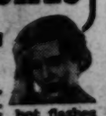


Why be needlessly distressed when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief ... without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S concentrated garlic TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are "GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE" ...Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form.

2 Sizes 60c & 1.10

At Leading Drug Stores

WOMEN who suffer from HOT FLASHES due to "middle-age" period in a woman's life—



Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flashes and distress of "irregularities"—due to this cause?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands upon thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Follow label directions. Worth trying!

The Order Of The Day Is "Rush!"

★ ★ ★ ★

After the Rush .. the Order is

Senate BEER & Ale

SPEED-UP days demand off-hour relaxation. To work your best—get plenty of rest . . . and when you relax after hours enjoy Senate Beer and Ale . . . Senate's rich goodness, long aging and small bubble carbonation are factors in its brewing that contribute to your taste satisfaction. Make leisure moments pleasure moments ...Drink Senate—Washington's favorite beer and ale...

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Farm Bloc Split May Pave Way For Compromise on Parity Wheat

The Senate farm bloc, which joined with the Administration forces to increase "food for victory" outlays in the agriculture appropriation bill, yesterday split three ways on Administration efforts to free Government-owned farm products.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, charged "divide and conquer" tactics, as some cotton and wheat State Senators swung to support of a compromise plan for releasing limited wheat stocks for feed, an action violently opposed by the corn States.

The first split in the powerful farm alliance in years apparently paved the way for approval of the compromise, reported acceptable to the Administration. This would prohibit any sales of Government-owned grain at prices below 85 per cent of corn parity, and allow up to 125 million bushels of Government-owned wheat on this basis to be sold for feed purposes.

Corn State spokesmen charged the effect of releasing surplus wheat at 85 per cent of corn parity prices, to be used by farmers to feed livestock, would break the corn market.

Opposition to the compromise was led by Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa who said the amendment would undermine the farm parity principle established by Congress. He accused Senators from wheat and cotton States of "deserting" their corn colleagues in the farm bloc. Cotton parity requirements remained unaffected by the amendment, and many of the wheat State Senators were anxious to relieve the huge wheat surplus by Government marketings for feed.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma joined Gillette in a plea for a united stand by the farm bloc against "efforts being made to divide us."

"If we representatives of farm sections become divided, and corn price is injured and damaged, Senators from those States will not feel very cooperative when an attempt is made to drive down the price of cotton," Thomas admonished his farm colleagues. "When wheat and corn drop in price, cotton will follow."

Russell Offered Compromise

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, manager of the bill, submitted the compromise, designed to relax the tight House bill ban on below-parity release of Government surpluses.

Russell argued that larger sale of Government wheat under the amendment would operate to increase production of livestock, poultry and dairy products needed for war purposes. He denied it would operate to theinjury of the corn producers.

Senate Minority Leader McNary joined Russell in support of the compromise, contending it would protect the corn farmer by providing a legal "floor" under prices at which Government-owned grain may be sold. Without it, they said wheat farmers themselves might have to sell wheat at prices "disastrous" to the corn market.

On the other side, Senator Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, said he saw little hope of corn ever reaching 85 per cent of parity if the amendment were approved. He said it "penalized the corn farmer for the benefit of the wheat farmer."

Senator Brooks (Republican) of Illinois called it "the beginning of a definite penalty that will rest on the corn farmers of America."

Antiinflation Measure

The fight was the climax of a long contest between the Administration and the farm bloc over farm policies. The President has insisted on a free hand in disposition of Government-owned crops, as a counterinflation measure, without observance of the 110 per cent of parity principle in the price act. Farm groups in Congress retaliated with a series of legislative proposals for flat bans on below-parity sales.

Russell insisted yesterday's proposed modification of the House ban was acceptable to the Administration. Gillette called the House provision "merely an expression of opinion" on the part of Congress, that was not binding. He charged the Senate provision on the other hand "abandons" the long fight by farm members for parity.

'Sitting One Out . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOO MUCH DANCING sent Betty Grable to a Hollywood hospital. Strenuous hoofing in a new movie she is making for 20th Century Fox aggravated a local infection in her side. So Betty spends her time knitting a sweater. She expects to return to work in a few days.

Sulfa Drugs Offer Some Promise in Treating Leprosy

The United States Public Health Service announces that sulfonamide drugs and some vitamins have proved effective in treatment of leprosy.

None can be regarded as a cure, or even an approach to it, yet, Dr. G. H. Faget, medical officer in charge of the only leprosarium in the United States, at Carville, La., declared, but the results have been encouraging in healing some of the lesions of leprosy.

This development was regarded by some physicians who studied the report as one of the greatest advances since discovery of chalmoogra oil.

Sorrells Named Deputy Director Of Censorship

Byron Price, director of censorship, yesterday appointed John H. Sorrells deputy director.

Sorrells, on leave from the executive editorship of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, had been assistant director in charge of the press division. This post will be filled by N. R. Howard, who has been Sorrells' chief assistant.

In his new position, Sorrells will assist Price in directing the voluntary censorship of the domestic press and radio and also the border censorship of mails, cablegrams, parcel post and other material crossing the United States boundaries.

Howard is on leave from his position as editor-in-chief of the Cleveland News.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"He's glowing with anticipation at the thought of a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve!"

All you need to kindle an appreciative gleam in an eye, and a sparkle in a Manhattan, is Calvert Reserve. For this extra-luxury whiskey has the knack of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its wonderful "soft" flavor is an added asset. Improve each shining cocktail hour with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 2500 1 P.M.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Warne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Prices today for this engagement only—opening to 6 p. m., 40c (incl. tax). After 6 p. m., 55c (incl. tax).

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," Feature Length Technicolor Cartoon, at 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:15. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Haviland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 11:25, 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W RA. 2400. Mat 1 P.M.
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart" 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:18, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W WO. 5400 Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Abbott & Costello in "Ride Em Cowboy" at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart" at 6:25, 8, 9:40. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2468
"Always In My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston, at 7:15, 9:35.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 6:00, 9:35, Margaret Lockwood, Emlyn Williams in "Stars Look Down," 8:00.

SAVOY 3260 14th St. N.W. CO. 4062
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor), with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, 6:50, 9:25.

TACOMA 6244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2343 Parking Space
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," at 6:15, 9:40. Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen, Jr., in "Right to the Heart," at 8:25.

TARK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA. 4400
Jane Tierney, Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture," 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2323 or RE. 9030. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Harden in "Bahama Passage," at 6:15, 8:04, 9:54.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9272. Free Parking
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "WE WERE DANCING"
6:35, 9:30

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6124
Mat. at 1 P. M. Cont.
Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "PLAYMATES."
Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Unusual Occupations.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
New Cartoon Feature in Technicolor
"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Bob Hope, P. Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "ROXIE HART"
At 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. HRadley 0105
Air-Conditioned
Open 6:45—Show at 7:00 P. M.
Enjoy a Good Laugh!
DOUBLE TOPPER SHOW
At 7 and 10 P. M.—Roland Young in "TOPPER RETURNS"
Also at 8:35 P. M. Another Topper "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"
With Constance Bennett

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in the greatest comedy of all time, "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT."
Also "Sing Another Chorus."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9220
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS."

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7 & 9
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Joel McCrea-Veronica Lake

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 & 9
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
James Cagney-Dennis Morgan

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
7 and 9.
"THE FLEET'S IN."
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45
"PLAYMATES."
Kay Kyser, John Barrymore.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9.
"KENNEL MURDER CASE"
William Powell-Mary Astor

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990
7 and 9.
"PARIS CALLING."
Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Bergner.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227
"THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"
William Holden, Brian Donlevy

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839
"THE GAMBLING LADY."
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Hilltop 4867
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS."
James Cagney, Dennis Morgan.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W Phone WOrth 9600
"BAHAMA PASSAGE."
Madeleine Carrol, Stirling Hayden.

APEX 624th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W Phone WOodley 4800
See the Commandos in Action!
"PARIS CALLING"
With Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott. Doors open at 12:30 P.M. Feature at 1:22, 3:27, 5:42, 7:47, 9:52.

ATLAS 1331 G St. N.E. AT. 6300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
With Carole Lombard, Jack Benny
Also on same program
"SEALED LIPS"
With William Gargan, June Clyde.

KINCESS 4119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"COMRADE X."
With Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.
Also on same program.
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE."
With Bette Davis, Leslie Howard.

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Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS
"SWAMP WATER"
With Walter Brennan, Walter Huston.
Also on Same Program
"PARACHUTE BATTALION"
With Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly.
Doors Open at 5:45 P.M. "Parachute Battalion" at 6, 9. "Swamp Water" at 7:15, 10:30.

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THE LAMB: I suppose I do owe you an explanation! I am here to remind you of a pleasanter and gentler way of dealing with that little trouble of yours.

JOE: If it's a better way to correct constipation you can name your price.

THE LAMB: I ask no reward. But if you are one of those people with normal intestines who are troubled with constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN will not only *correct* the *cause* of the trouble, but will do it pleasantly and gently, too!

JOE: Gently, eh! That's for me! Let's have the rest of the story.

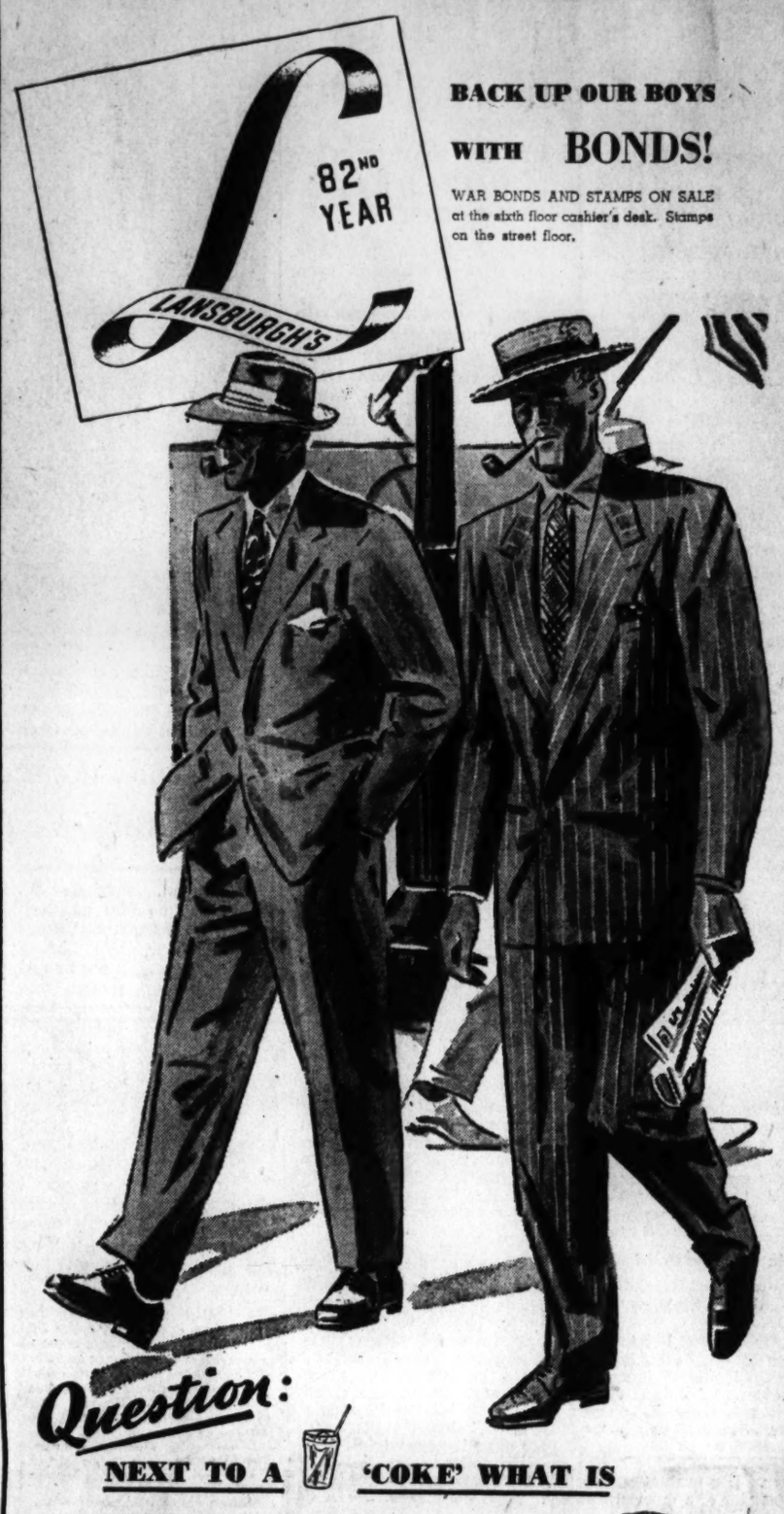
THE LAMB: Look—it's like this: Many medicinal laxatives *prod* the intestines into action, or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But not ALL-BRAN! It works principally on the *contents* of the colon; helps you to have easy and normal elimination.

JOE: Well, I'll be! But, look here, lamb—you haven't said anything about how ALL-BRAN tastes.

THE LAMB: Why, I thought everybody knew how *good* it is! It's now improved, golden-soft and doubly delicious. If you want to "Join the Regulars," just eat it often and drink plenty of water.

GENTLE AS A LAMB

For people with normal intestines who are troubled with constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Independents Also Make Hay While Sun's Out

Monogram Brings Boles Back to the Screen; Popular Authoress to Be Feted Today; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AS WE WERE REMARKING no longer than a day or two ago, wartime priorities will have no immediate effect upon the quantity or quality of feature film releases.

JOHN BOLES

From time to time, this space has revealed the extent to which the major producing companies are fortified against the coming of more stringent days. They all have completed product in sufficient amount to keep the screens loaded with superlative entertainment for months to come. And now, it seems, the more active of the independent producers—the "minor majors," as you might say—have caught the infection.

Take Monogram, for instance. Under the presidency of W. Ray Johnston, Monogram has been going great guns here of late. The company has weathered the storms of grave economic depression through the past decade to establish itself safely on a firm foundation of financial security. In celebration of its tenth anniversary, Monogram is announcing a schedule of 50 feature productions for the ensuing year. That compares favorably with any man's working blueprints.

Among the prominent stars on the Monogram roster is our old friend John Boles, whose talents of late have been more consistently devoted to concert and singing tours than to the cameras and sound tracks. The Pix Theater today brings him to the local screen for the first time in months as star of "The Road to Happiness," in which his splendid voice will be heard in a wide range of songs. His next Monogram will be "Under Northern Lights." Then there is another old friend, Edmund Lowe. Eddie will be coming along under the same banner in "Dangerous Money." The same company's "Isle of Terror" will have John Howard, Gilbert Roland, Helen Gilbert and John Litel at the top of its cast. Why worry about shortages?

Thelma Strabel, author of the magazine serial, "Reap the Wild Wind," upon which the Cecil B. De Mille Technicolor action-drama, now sardining them in at the Earle, was based, will be honor guest at a press luncheon today at 11:45 a. m., in the Viking cubicle of the Neptune Restaurant. Mr. De Mille has described the picture as a "free translation." It will be interesting to learn precisely how free its author deems it. It is proving one of De Mille's greatest box-office successes. Try to get in.

Miriam La Velle, the dancing star, who, in common with Al Bernie, the animated and versatile mimic, will be an added attraction with Artie Shaw and his orchestra, on the Capitol stage come tomorrow, has had a passably busy spring. During the past five weeks she has been featured at Loew's State Theater and the Warner Brothers' Strand, in New York, in addition to the Shubert stage production of "Keep 'Em Laughing." Washington ought to seem like a vacation—only four or five or six shows a day!

Just in Case You Had Forgotten

The return of Gracie Barrie to the Earle, as songstress with Husband Dick Stabile's orchestra—that would be Friday—will recall to many comparative "old-timers" that when Maxine Doyle terminated her three or four years as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, it was Gracie who succeeded her and established herself immediately as a local favorite. Some may even recall that her real name was Grace Rogers and that it was changed to avoid confusion with the illustrious Ginger. She has been in "show business" since Thanksgiving week, 1928, and once scored a pronounced personal hit in a featured role in a big musical on the stage of the National Theater. Her present ambition is to return to the Broadway stage as star of a musical comedy. Hope she makes it.

Quite right. That glittering red-and-white, illuminated ballyhoo over the main entrance of the Pix Theater, is a new sign. Installed last week. If you study the general vicinity of Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue, you will discover the old one attaching itself to a new vantage point on the facade of the Masonic Temple.

When "Jeanne Stuart," who is somebody entirely else again in private life, dropped by yesterday on a gracious errand, she confided that Monday night's cash-on-the-barrelhead audience out at Steve Cochran's Olney Theater received the performance with tumultuous applause. Jeanne should know. She makes a gayly comic figure of Hester, the maid, in "George Washington Slept Here," with Eddie Dowling, Nedda Harrigan and all the other able troupers Mr. Cochran has assembled for his inaugural bill.

The children's department of the Jewish Community Center will be presenting "The Pied Piper," a dance drama, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Cafritz Auditorium. Flora B. Atkin and Natalie Sherman are directing. This will terminate the activities of the children's group for the season.

Things-Move-Fast-in-the-Army Note

Mr. Richard L. Coe, formerly of this neck of this woodpulp, his friends will be glad to know, now is earning his shoulder bars in an officers' training camp in Florida. And Dick was worrying about his I. Q. when the Army inducted him!

Waldorf Chefs Learn New One

Next time you visit the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City, don't be surprised if the menu features a new dish: "Cheeseburger a la Durbin."

The famous hostelry's world-renowned culinary facilities already have been put through their paces in concocting the plebian delicacy.

It all came about when Deanna Durbin, Universal star, was visiting the W.-A. while in the East on a singing tour of Army camps. She got a yen, one evening, for the hamburger-with-melted-cheese combination.

Deanna had to go into an elaborate explanation of the cheeseburger's ingredients and creation for the waiter who relayed the information to the kitchen.

The sandwich served to her all of two hours later was pronounced a "better than reasonable facsimile" of a cheeseburger by the actress.

Returns to a Familiar Stage

GRACIE BARRIE,

formerly popular mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, who returns to the scene of her earlier triumphs as songstress with Dick Stabile's Orchestra, headlining next week's stage bill at the Earle. Gracie, in private life, is Mrs. Stabile

HEDDA HOPPER

A Cary-van Victory!

Hollywood, Calif., May 19. There are no flies on Cary Grant. During the Victory Caravan tour, he's had a newsreel camera following him, and when he returns here to do "Bundles for Freedom," scads of the film he took will be shown in the picture—and people from all those various cities will be turning out againg like mad to catch themselves on the screen.

CARY GRANT

And that same Caravan has proved all over again what I've been howling about, that some of our greatest entertainers don't get a chance here till the public outside howls for them. I'm speaking of Charlotte Greenwood, Desi Arnaz and Arleen Whelan. And Hollywood had better have some nice fat parts for 'em, or their fans will begin yodeling again.

Susan Hayward, who leads a simple life, is getting mad about those phoney romances cooked up for her. If she wants romance—boy! she can sure find it.

Chiquita, erstwhile N. T. G. beauty, is featured with Paul Whiteman at the Orpheum. In Phoenix, she met Paul Price, aviation instructor. He's coming over here to see her, and Chiquita hints it may mean a wedding.

Seems to me Pat Dane should wait for the ceremony before hanging about a well known shop, keeping the girls there until 7 p. m., and saying, "I'm waiting for my husband to pick me up." Or is she secretly wed to Cedric Gibbons?

Sam Wood says he'll just let those old bells toll until he has a vacation. And if that guy hasn't earned one, I don't know who has. He went from "Kings Row" to "Pride of the Yankees"—both great pictures. And I should think even his studio would want him to rest before tackling "Bell," which, no matter what anybody says, is going to take a bit of doing.

Eddie Cantor worked himself into the hospital in New York by doing so many benefits, and the way he's pitching in here, seems he's about to work himself up into another breakdown.

Orry-Kelly has fallen for Ingrid Bergman. She should have heard the rave he did about her from his own fitting room.

Harry Rosenthal, pianist-actor at the Players, tells me the depression is so bad in concert work, soloists are playing duets.

Now that we're celebrating Posture Week (or are we?), Terry Hunt, who keeps stars straight and narrow (profile, baby!) says Rita Hayworth is the drawing room type, languorous but poised; Jinx Falkenburg, for outdoor girl type—active, vibrant; Betty Grable for working girl's posture—vital but relaxed. Go ahead, relax, kids!

Jack Douglas, who writes funny cracks for Red Skelton's air show, is now being paged from studios to put comedy into their scripts. Which reminds me of George M. Cohan, who, years ago, received a charming letter from Dartmouth College students who were about to do their annual show, inclosing a check for $200 and saying, "Please Mr. Cohan, this is all we could dig up. For the sake of dear old Dartmouth, will you read this play and insert 10 laughs?" George, answering, wrote, "Tish, tish, what flattery! Can't say I didn't love it. But if you'll give me one good laugh, I'll pay you $2000."

Mary Astor decided that "cheesecake art" is definitely not for her. She was getting quite a kick out of a scene in "Across the Pacific" which called for her to wear a sun suit—and Mary looked right fetching in it, too, 'cause her gams are nothing to hide, even if not as famous as Dietrich's or Gables. But after loafing in the sun during lunch time, Mary went home with a bad scorch.

The gardener shortage, since the Japs were evacuated, causes some funny incidents. While Frank Morgan was out trimming his lawn, wearing his "Tortilla Flat" beard and costume, four neighbors strolled over to offer him a job!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, May 19.

Sir Robert Laycock is the 33-year-old brigadier general who is a Commando aide to Lord Mountbatten. In Cairo, on the eve of his setting out on an important mission, General Laycock wrote a letter to his wife. He entrusted that letter to Randolph Churchill. He specified a date, and told Churchill: "If I haven't returned by that date, then deliver that letter to my wife" . . . General Laycock didn't return on the date specified. Churchill decided to wait a few days—three days, four days. On the fifth day, he wanted to mail that letter—but Laycock's friends persuaded him to wait two more days. On the seventh day, Churchill finally mailed that letter to Lady Laycock. The next day General Laycock arrived in London—dressed as an Arab.

PAULETTE GODDARD

When the CCC and the NYA are merged, Aubrey Williams will head the combined divisions . . . Fifteen prominent New Yorkers will be named when the backers of Gerald L. K. Smith are revealed . . . The President is expected to announce his combined information-bureaus set-up this week . . . Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff made a short-wave broadcast to Russia night before last . . . Private Bill Carey, who visited the White House and lunched with the President and General Marshall, is the author of a new song which made the Hit Parade . . . The contract signed by Mrs. Will Rogers, authorizing Warner Bros. to film her late husband's biography, specifies that the studio must get Spencer Tracy to play Will Rogers, or else the deal if off.

Pvt. Burgess Meredith sat with Paulette Goddard at the St. Regis bar. Into that room came Robert E. Sherwood, accompanied by Harry Hopkins . . . They seated themselves near Miss Goddard and Private Meredith. And then, in a stage whisper loud enough for everyone to hear, Sherwood pointed to the couple and said to Hopkins: "A U. S. O. blind-date, no doubt."

Jack Dempsey, who is joining the Coast Guard, will be commissioned as a lieutenant, senior grade—one rank below that of Lieut. Commander Gene Tunney . . . Ann Harding's first movie in her return to the screen will be MGM's "Strange Shadows," with Edward Arnold . . . A third vaudeville show, featuring headliners, soon will open in New York. It will be called "Lotta Laffs" . . . Ellin Mackay Berlin, whose father was the head of Postal Telegraph, was assigned by the U. S. O. campaign to make a speech before 500 employes of Western Union . . . The graduation exercises of the Aviation Institute of Technology were held Saturday night in the place most preferred by the 18 graduates—the upstairs room at the Stork Club.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Club in New York, General Hershey was the principal speaker. After he made his address, General Hershey invited questions about Selective Service . . . "Will you please tell us," he was asked, "why men of 46 to 65 were required to register?" . . . "I dare say," explained General Hershey, "that some of you who are present have had more money than you knew what to do with—but, just the same, you counted it, didn't you?"

Mme. Matiasova, one of the Russian women who came here by sea to help load American lend-lease materiel on board her ship, was scheduled to broadcast on "We the People." She came to the studio accompanied by a lady employed at the Soviet Consulate. The woman-stevedore from Moscow was dressed in the smartest Fifth Avenue fashion. The lady from the consulate wore a Russian blouse, plain skirt and low-heeled shoes . . . Shepard Traube, the producer-director of "Angel Street," will sign with MGM to direct for the Dore Schary unit . . . Almost every Hollywood star will campaign actively for Will Rogers, jr., in his drive to unseat Representative Leland Ford. Young Rogers will campaign in his Army uniform.

Reporter Roles Lucky for Heflin

Hollywood, a town teeming with superstitions, has just uncovered another one. Van Heflin's lucky talisman is a reporters badge or card. He has never been a newspaper man in real life but the two times that he portrayed the role of reporter he has had enormous luck.

His first notable stage success did not come until he appeared as the reporter in "A Philadelphia Story" in 1939. He was acclaimed by both press and public. Two years to the day he played that role.

When he came to Hollywood his worth as an actor was admitted but the only parts he was given were character roles.

Then he was given the role of a reporter in "Seven Sisters." It is the biggest part he has ever had in films. His is the romantic leading role. And besides the cast includes seven beautiful glamour girls to whom he makes love. No wonder Van considers the reporter's badge his lucky charm.

Horse Debut

Thirty-eight of California's sleekest horses were selected by rodeo champion Dick Dickson for scenes in "Tomstone (The Town Too Tough to Die)," after a three-week search for beautiful equines.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:20 p. m. . Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spoilers," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"A Gentleman After Dark," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Rio Rita," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Kings Row," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of the Islands," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:40, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Road to Happiness," at 2:40, 5:10, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "All-American Coed," at 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Carnival in Flanders," at 1:05, 310, 515, 725 and 940 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. "Sing Another Chorus," at 10:05 p. m.

Popular Maestro

ARTIE SHAW,

among the foremost of the popular band leaders, who brings his orchestra to Loew's Capitol to headline the new stage revue, opening Thursday

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Plus "NOTRE DAME"

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IN TECHNICOLOR
with SABU • ROSEMARY DE CAMP
Ends Today • Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE "SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

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'REAP THE WILD WIND'
Paramount's TECHNICOLOR hit
John WAYNE * Ray MILLAND * Paulette GODDARD
plus STAGE SHOW
NOTICE TO PATRONS: This production will not be shown anywhere in U. S. except at advanced prices 'till after fall of 1942
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Opening to 5:30 P.M. 40c (Incl. tax)
5:30 P.M. to Closing: Bal., Bkg. & Orch. 75c Loges 55c (Incl. tax)
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
METROPOLITAN
F St., N.W. Near 10th
"KINGS ROW"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
Ann SHERIDAN • Robt CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN • Betty FIELD
Also Paramount News

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
TERROR stalked their love!
A striking drama of a Free-French flier stalked by the Gestapo in today's darkened Paris . . . and a girl whose love for him plunges her, too, into peril!
MICHELE MORGAN
Her First Hollywood Production
PAUL HENREID
THRILLING STAR OF "NIGHT TRAIN" IN
JOAN OF PARIS
WITH
THOMAS MITCHELL
MAY ROBSON
LAIRD CREGAR
Added WALT DISNEY'S Donald Duck Cartoon "CHIEF DONALD"
Starts TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
NOW . . Last Day . . Marlene Dietrich in Rex Beach's "THE SPOILERS"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th St.
LAST TIMES TODAY
ALVINO REY and his ORCHESTRA
Starring THE KING SISTERS
Screen . . . "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
Starts THURS.
WHAM!! in person
America's Favorite Band
ARTIE SHAW and his ORCHESTRA
LEE CASTLE • FREDDA GIBSON
AL BERNIE
MIRIAM LA VELLE
ART BROWN
ON THE SCREEN
THEY KEEP 'EM LAUGHIN' WITH THEIR LOVIN'!
HENRY FONDA
GENE TIERNEY
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
with LAIRD CREGAR
A 20th Century-Fox Comedy
Last appearance for the duration of ARTIE SHAW, going on active duty with the Navy!

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
News Changes Today
R. A. F. OVER GERMANY
U. S. TROOPS OVERSEAS
Gas Rations Cut Traffic
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Kitchen Quiz; Gauche Sports
Popeye. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c.
SPECIAL—Midnite Show Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS

40 ACRES DEVOTED TO FUN AT
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
EVERY DAY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE
PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12 FOR DANCING FROM 9 TO 12 P.M.
SWIMMING POOL OPENS NEXT SAT.

AMUSEMENTS

FREE CARS DUSK TO DAWN
Loew's OPEN-AIR
RTE. 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE
I WAKE UP SCREAMING
also SING ANOTHER CHORUS
Movies from your car

AMUSEMENTS

PIX
DOUBLE FEATURE
FIRST WASH. RUN
HIT OF THE MONTH!
"A picture that will fill your heart with happiness."
John BOLES in "Road to HAPPINESS"
MONA BARRIE
BILLY LEE
ROSCOE KARNS
"HEY! IT'S HERE—THE SEASON'S GAYEST MUSICAL!"
2 BIG HITS!
AND ALL AMERICAN COED
with FRANCES LANGFORD • JOHNNY DOWNS
MARJORIE WOODWORTH • NOAH BEERY, Jr.
ESTHER DALE • HARRY LANGDON
and THE TANNER SISTERS
Coming GARY COOPER in THE REAL GLORY
13 E'H" Cont. 2 to 11:30

Streamlined RIVER TRIPS
On Nation's Finest Cruise Liner
'S. S. MOUNT VERNON'
Capacity 2400 Passengers
SAVE TIRES! SAVE GAS! HAVE FUN BY BOAT!
MOONLIGHT
Nightly at 8:30—Wilson Line offers Free Dancing to McWilliams' Orchestra, under the leadership of Davy Crocker.
ROUND TRIP, Adults, 62¢ plus 3c tax. Total, 65c
Sundays and Holidays. Adults, 76c, 4c Tax ..... Total 80c
Children under 12, 43c, tax 2c. Total 45c
MOUNT VERNON
2 Round Trips Daily. Leave Washington 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.—One Hour Each Way, 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon.
ROUND TRIP, Adults, 62c, plus 3c tax. Total, 65c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ..... 35c
Plus 25c Admission to Mt. Vernon
NO CAMERAS OR RADIOS ALLOWED ON STEAMER
U. S. Gov't Regulations
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

The Circus Leads Parade Of New Bills

The annual visit of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus will mark the high spot of next week's amusements. Patriotically attuned to the spirit of the times and largely partaking of the flavor of All-Nations pageantry, the "biggest show on earth" this year is well out of the groove of conventional "big top" entertainment, although a great many of the familiar features remain. Opening Monday, the circus, for the first time in its history, will play a six-day engagement in the Capital, with daily performances both afternoon and night.

National

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." The Joseph Kesselring comedy, last attraction of the season, starring Laura Hope Crews, Effie Shannon and Eric von Stroheim, will continue a second week at the National Theater, with an extra linking performance Sunday night. A splendid supporting cast appears with the stars in this carnival of laughter. Matinees today and Saturday.

Olney

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16." Beginning Tuesday night, May 26, and continuing through Sunday night, May 31, Stephen E. Cochran will present Gloria Stuart, blond luminary of the cinema, in this unique courtroom drama as the Olney Theater's second offering of the season. This is the melodrama in which members of the audience act as jurors—for which they will be paid—and render their verdict as they interpret the evidence. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"JOAN OF PARIS." Often announced and as many times deferred, this thrilling screen play of R. A. F. fliers escaping from Nazi France, will bring Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid as costars of RKO-Keith's next screen feature. Thomas Mitchell, May Robson and Laird Cregar are foremost in the supporting cast in this first of Miss Morgan's Hollywood starring vehicles. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"JUKE GIRL." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf are the stellar players in this exciting comedy-melodrama, scheduled to follow the current "Reap the Wild Wind" as next screen feature at the Earle. George Tobias, Alan Hale and Gene Lockhart lead the support. The stage portion of the Earle's bill will be supplied by Dick Stabile and his orchestra, with Washington's favorite, Gracie Barrie, as songstress.

Capitol

"RINGS ON HER FINGERS." Costarring Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, in her first modern role, this lively romantic subject will be presented as screen feature for the new week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Laird Cregar, John Sheppard and Spring Byington lead the support. On the stage, the entertainment will be provided by Artie Shaw and his Orchestra in their last public appearance prior to Conductor Shaw's joining the armed forces. Al Bernie, versatile mimic, and Miriam La Valle, dancer, will be added attractions. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"THE INVADERS." Following its successful week at the Earle, this stirring drama of a Nazi U-boat crew in Canada will be presented next as new feature for the week at the Metropolitan Theater. Lawrence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey and Eric Portman have the principal roles at the head of an admirable cast. Opens Friday.

Palace

"MY GAL SAL." Based on the life of the late Paul Dresser, the Irving Berlin of the turn of the century, this costarrer for Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature will follow the current "Rio Rita," starring Abbott and Costello, as the next screen feature at Loew's Palace Theater. The film biography of a famous song writer, the picture, naturally, is a musical. So is "Rio Rita," too, thanks of John Carroll and Kathryn Greyson.

Pix

"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS." John Boles returns to the screen in the company of Mona Barrie and others of note in this top half of the new double bill at the Pix Theater. The fine Boles baritone will be heard in a wide variety of songs. Also on the bill will be "All-American Coed," costarring Frances Langford, recently here with the Hollywood Victory Caravan, and Jimmy Downs. Opens today.

Little

"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS." This hilarious screen story of a group of witty Flemish wives, who turned a projected Spanish invasion into a riotous party, will be revived as the new week's attraction at the Little Theater. A sterling French cast is seen in the pivotal roles. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"NOTHING BUT NERVES." This amusing Robert Benchley short subject is announced as one of the features of the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater. It will be augmented by a new release in the "Popular Science" series and a "Superman" cartoon. Complete world news coverage and the regular Kaltenborn and McCrary featurettes will complete the bill. Opens Friday.

Glen Echo

CRYSTAL POOL. This capacious natatorium, one of the largest and most perfectly equipped in the East, will open for the summer season on Saturday of this week at noon. Thereafter it will be in operation from 9:30 a.m., to 11:30 p.m., daily. The Spanish Garden Ballroom, with Paul Kain's Orchestra and specialists, and the other 50-odd amusements, of course, continue in mid-season form and popularity.

Wilson Line

GRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CRUISE. The Junior Board of Commerce is sponsoring a charity cruise aboard the streamlined excursion steamer Mount Vernon down the Potomac and back on Friday, beginning at 2 and returning at 5:30 p.m. The moonlight cruises, with McWilliams' Orchestra for dancing, leave nightly at 9:30 o'clock.

National Symphony's Drive for Funds $14,000 Short of Goal at Final Report

Post Staff Photo

E. R. FINKENSTAEDT, *Campaign Chairman* — MRS. LAWRENCE TOWNSEND, *Guest of Honor* — MRS. WALTER B. HOWE, *Women's Committee Head*

The National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive was still $14,000 short of its goal at the final report luncheon of campaign workers at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman, reported.

He expressed confidence that, with continued public support, the full amount of $106,000 will be raised in time to carry through the orchestra's 1942-43 Water Gate and winter seasons.

A total of $91,804.24, representing 80.5 per cent of the goal, was reported at the meeting. Ten thousand dollars more is in sight, Finkenstaedt said, through a conditional pledge of $1000 which will be made if it is matched by nine others of a like amount. So far, five of these pledges have been made, he said.

Reports from the nine fund soliciting committees were made to Dr. William McClellan, former president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and now a resident of St. Louis, who shared the master-of-ceremonies duties with Finkenstaedt.

Dr. McClellan attacked the idea that this is a time to curtail a symphony orchestra's activities.

"We have got to get rid of the idea that a symphony orchestra is a lovely flower that should be frozen for the duration," he said.

Dr. McClellan added that symphony orchestras are needed now to help win the war and they will be needed to help the Nation out of the slump when the war is over.

Two committees reported to Dr. McClellan that they had exceeded their quotas: The Army committee, headed by Mrs. Willian Ayres Borden, has raised 111.8 per cent of its $2000 quota, or $2235.10. The suburban committee, led by Mrs. Edwin B. Barker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, reported that it has obtained $4021.56, or 100.5 per cent of its $4000 quota.

Amounts and percentages of quotas raised by the other seven committees follow: Orchestra Guild, $0,416.28, 94.7 per cent; associations, $6135.55, 87.7 per cent; Navy committee, $2846.27, 83.7 per cent; metropolitan committee, $49,336.56, 83.5 per cent; education committee, $3261.73, 72.5 per cent; business and professional committee, $10,022.52, 71.6 per cent; Government committee, $3527.72, 39.2 per cent.

Guests of honor at the luncheon included Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, of Passe-a-Grille Beach, Fla., who for many years has given Washington a series of morning musicales; Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Hugo Hessellbach, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Dr. McClellan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, David B. Karrick, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt and J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra.

Earlier, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman, and the entire slate of officers of the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra were unanimously reelected for the coming year at the organization's first annual meeting yesterday.

Wallace, in Spanish, Opens Latin Network

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, speaking in Spanish, said last night that in the building of a "just, merciful and lasting peace," the people of the New World will be expected to subordinate private and national interests to the interest of the whole world.

The Vice President was one of the notables who helped forge another link in hemispheric solidarity—the dedication of Columbia Broadcasting System's new Latin-American network of 76 stations.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, director of Inter-American Affairs, also spoke. Both emphasized that no propaganda is needed where the Americas are concerned; that it is only necessary to tell the truth to clear the air for victory.

Spanish Declared Good

Washington's part of the program in the ceremony of opening "La Cadena de las Americas" was centered in the Carlton Hotel. While Vice President Wallace was broadcasting in Spanish, seemingly with ease, Latin-American diplomats noddded their heads in approval. They said that his Spanish was good.

Mr. Wallace listed President Roosevelt's "four freedoms" and repeated the main points of his own notable speech of May 8, including his appeal for "a just, merciful and lasting peace." Then he spoke of one of the obligations of Americans.

"The people of the New World," he said, should remember even in this hour of bloody war that when they make the peace in the future, they must subordinate private and national interests to the universal good—the interest of the whole world.

"Thus they will show the whole world that an entire hemisphere can achieve a great unity based on the general welfare. We shall in this way show that our solidarity and interdependence are not myths, but practical realities through which new avenues of progress and happiness will be opened for humanity."

President Gratified

Undersecretary Welles said that he had been assigned by Mr. Roosevelt to express to the Columbia Broadcasting System and to all listening the President's "deep gratification" over the establishment of the new network linking the Americas.

He told how the "world outlaws" had used the radio to keep peoples in the Axis countries in ignorance, and added:

"We are free men in the Americas.

"That is why the United States has not needed, and does not need, to engage in propaganda in its dealings with its neighbors in the New World.

"You don't have to undertake propaganda in your relations with your friends and your equals, when the channels of free communication are open to you. And that, thank God, is the situation as regards the 21 American Republics."

Mr. Rockefeller praised William S. Paley, C. B. S. president, and those who worked with him in establishing the new network, a network that assures much clearer reception and a much wider listening audience in Latin America than has been the case heretofore.

"This is not merely a war of armies against armies, of navies against navies, and of resources and resources," Rockefeller said. "It is also a war of lies against truth.

"And, in a period in which the diabolical forces of a new international anarchy are seeking to win wars and corrupt governments and enslave peoples by lies, this network will be dedicated to the truth: The truth in news, and in information, and the truth of the ideals of human freedom and dignity for which this war is being fought, and in which the future fortunes of the men and women of the Americas are bound up.

"There is no deeper compliment I can pay the men of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and this new institution they have built, than to say that by enlarging the circulation of truth, they are clearing the air for victory."

Others who spoke at the Carlton were Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala, and Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy. President Manuel Prado of Peru spoke from New York. Hollywood, with Edward G. Robinson acting as master of ceremonies, also took part.

Victory Sure, Roosevelt Tells Airmen

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, May 19.—Men of 14 United Nations heard a victory message today from President Roosevelt at the opening of the Allied air training conference here, but the Chief Executive told them the road would be hard.

"The people of the United Nations can look forward confidently along the hard road of victory," the President said. "The hopes of free men and women everywhere, the hopes of those who are awaiting liberation in the countries the savage invaders have darkened and despoiled, are with the United Nations.

Many Languages Spoken

The colorful uniformed representatives of many languages and customs came here to discuss coordination of Allied air power in general and in particular to consider a vast manpower pooling plan such as the British Empire already has in operation through its Canadian air training system.

Mr. Roosevelt, who converted his own nation into "the arsenal of democracy," had high praise for Canada's vast training program, calling the Dominion "the airdrome of democracy."

"Without Canada's tremendous contribution to our common destiny the cause of the United Nations might have been greatly imperilled."

The message was read by Robert Lovett, United States Assistant Secretary of War for Air, after Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King disclosed that the President had made important suggestions concerning the conference's work. King welcomed the delegates in an opening address.

Training Brings Victory

The President's words of praise for Canada's air training program were echoed by Capt. Harold Balfour, British undersecretary for air, who declared:

"The Battle of Britain, the Battle of the Atlantic, the heroic defense of Malta, are but some of the contests which must owe all to that first preliminary victory in 'the battle of training.'"

Russia was the only great Allied power not represented.

After the opening session, all meetings will be secret and even the agenda will not be announced.

Air Marshal G. O. Johnson, deputy chief of the Canadian air force, said in a broadcast last night:

"The nature of the conference will be such that the conclusions reached will be implemented long before the enemy may be aware of their nature. It would be folly to expect that substantial fruits of this conference will be immediately visible."

President Also Hopes This Is God's War

President Roosevelt, like Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion, hopes this is "God's war."

"Joe Louis has suggested that the war be called God's war," Mr. Roosevelt was advised at a press conference yesterday. "How do you like it?"

All he could say, the Chief Executive replied, was that he hoped it was.

Prisoner Told Him to Confess, Murder Defendant Testifies

By the Associated Press

New York, May 19.—"Don't be a sucker. Tell the truth and save yourself."

Murray Hirschl testified today that these words of advice from a fellow prisoner helped him make up his mind to turn State's evidence and aid in the prosecution of three former friends on a first degree murder charge.

The three—Madeline Webb, 28-year-old model, Eli Shonbrun, who is Hirschl's nephew, and John D. Cullen, convicted petty thief—are on trial on a charge of killing Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee, in the course of robbing her on March 4.

Hirschl is under indictment on the same charge but has been granted a separate trial.

"Do you have a desire to save yourself?" the Chief Defense Counsel, Jacques Buitenkant asked Hirschl.

"I did," said Hirschl without hesitation.

"You have that desire now, haven't you?"

"I have," replied Hirschl.

Counseled by Prisoner

Hirschl said his fellow prisoner, Frankie Guardino, held in another case, first told him he faced the electric chair.

"He (Guardino) told me that if I told the truth I might get a break," Hirschl explained.

"Up to then you had not told the truth?" Buitenkant prodded.

"That's right," said the imperturbable Hirschl.

Buitankant's cross-examination, which lasted all day, and was not completed, scarcely touched on the story of the murder, as told by Hirschl on direct examination yesterday.

Instead Beuitankant delved into Hirschl's past life—and elicited a dreary recital of petty crime, in the course of which Hirschl several times admitted that he was a thief and a liar.

Plump, bald, middle-aged Hirschl told of his shady past without showing the least distress. He told of stealing from his employer, his brother, his sister—all in the same even voice. Neither the concentrated stare of his nephew, Eli, nor the occasional nervous tears of Madeline seemed to move him.

Bible Workers Dedicate Room

Bible workers from many Washington churches last night joined in dedication ceremonies for the room which the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association is furnishing at the Central Union Mission, 613 C Street Northwest.

William R. Schmucker, Bible Association treasurer and song leader, presented a check to Mrs. Jean Bennett, Mission superintendent, to be used for the room furnishing cost.

Mrs. Bennett was hostess at a social hour afterward. She and her husband were in charge of the mission for many years, and upon his death on September 2, 1937, she assumed the superintendency.

Shenandoah Recedes

Winchester, Va., May 19.—Swollen by heavy rains, the Shenandoah River rose 13 feet in 4 hours, then began receding, according to readings at Castleman's Ferry, east of Berryville. There were no reports of serious damage to farm lands although in low sections the water spread over the bottoms.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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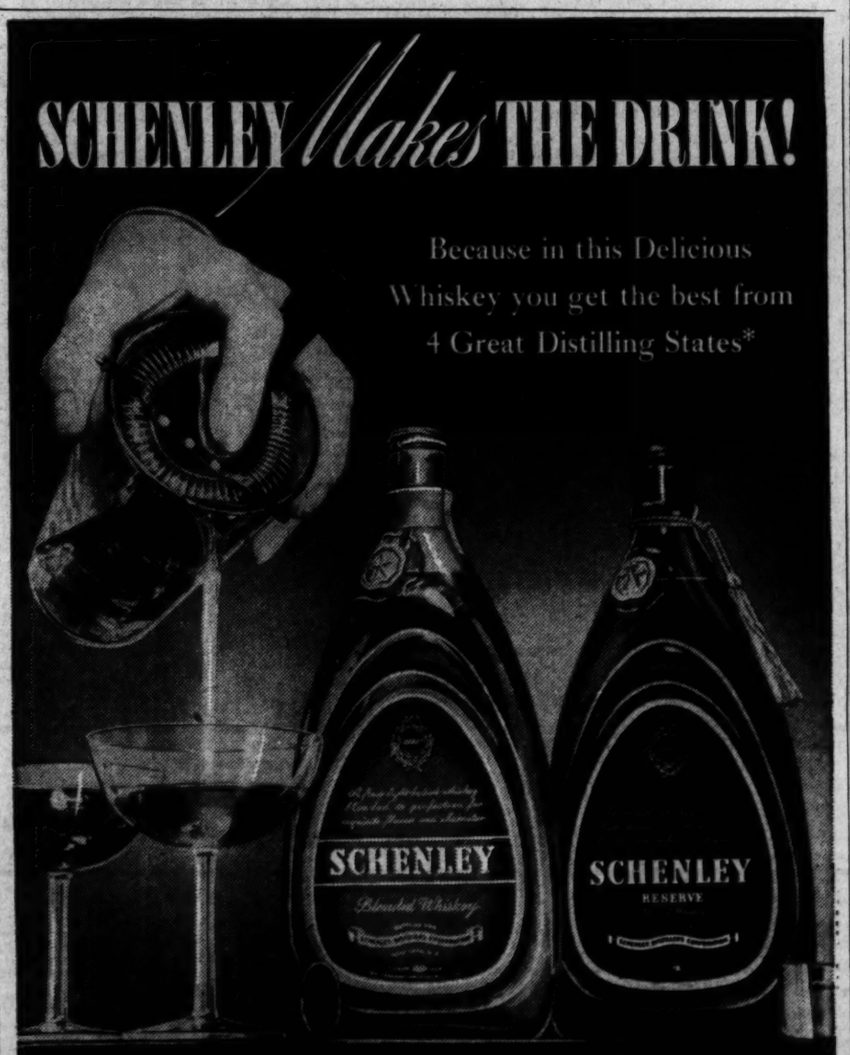

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, May 20, 1942.

Compulsory Billeting

Talk of asking Congress for power to billet warworkers in private homes seems to be premature, to say the least. Forceful encroachment upon the home is a step that could be justified in a democracy only as a last resort. Before any such drastic action is attempted, the failure of cooperative and persuasive methods should be clearly shown.

If Washington is typical of the country as a whole in this respect, no compulsion is needed to induce people to open their homes to warworkers. About 200 families a day are listing spare rooms with the Housing Registry, and the number of rooms currently available to newcomers is between 3000 and 4000. Many more rooms will undoubtedly be listed if there is need for them.

Nor have the voluntary means of utilizing existing living quarters to the best advantage been exhausted. Many Washington families who are going away for the summer probably could be induced to rent large houses under proper supervision or to maintain housekeepers and take in warworkers as roomers. Indeed, a number of patriotic citizens are already rendering service of this kind. If others were asked to cooperate in such an undertaking, a large amount of housing space might be made available.

There is a dangerous tendency on the part of some officials to suggest compulsory solutions of delicate problems without stopping to inquire whether satisfactory results can be obtained by careful organization and persuasion. In wartime, of course, drastic measures are often necessary, and in such cases they can be fully justified. But forceful encroachment upon the privacy of the home certainly ought not to be undertaken until every reasonable means of avoiding it has been explored.

Nor should it be lightly assumed that compulsory billeting of warworkers in private homes would be a solution of the problem. Outraged citizens could easily make life so miserable for workers intruding upon their homes that the workers would leave voluntarily. There is no substitute for wholehearted civilian cooperation in the war effort. It is far more important to enlist that cooperation on a grand scale than to exhibit the mailed fist every time a difficult problem arises.

Yanks Are Coming

The arrival on British shores of a sizable AEF will prove to the British that we can act as well as talk big. We disappointed them with the tardiness and the trickle of our lend-lease help. Our entry into the war spurred their hopes, but, probably recalling their own half-effort prior to Dunkirk, they still kept their fingers crossed. That is why, when 1942 dawned, they thought of this year as a year of preparation. Not till General Marshall and Mr. Hopkins went to London a month ago with promises of early as well as active military aid did they feel heartened enough to cooperate in planning upon an early seizure of the initiative from Hitler. The boys who have just landed in Britain are the advance fulfillment of those promises.

That expeditionary force is a testimony to the relatively high degree of preparedness with which we entered upon this war. It is only five months ago that war broke out, yet already we have our own soldiers in half a dozen countries oversea. How different in the last World War! War was declared in April, 1917, but it was not till 1918 that our intervention assumed any degree of importance. According to General Pershing's reports, only 300,000 American troops had reached France by the end of March, 1918, "If it had not been that the Allies were able to hold the lines for 15 months after we entered the war," he said, "the war might well have been lost."

Moreover, our last A. E. F. for the most part had to be equipped out of the Allied arsenal, even for rifles. The exact opposite rules today. The Allies owe much of their soldiers' equipment to our arsenal. And the battalions of American troops whom the people in the British Isles hailed this week are ready for action down to the last button. As for the material of war, our soldiers have been preceded by a flood of it. At Kharkov, for instance, American tanks and American bombers have helped to push back the Nazi juggernaut.

It would be an insult to the British to say that the American contingent will be an impetus to their war spirit. That spirit has never burned brighter. But our forces will give courage to the strategists at Whitehall to put forward their plans for taking the war to the enemy. Then the silenced peoples of Europe will be enabled to throw off their chains and march at our side in the liberation of the world from the threat of the most pestilential tyranny in history. They must already know that the elastic has been taken out of Germany. The arrival of the Americans—which will be broadcast from one end of Europe to the other—will be an assurance to them that the day of their deliverance is approaching.

Target: Japan

The country is proud of General Doolittle and of the men who accompanied him in the spectacular air raid on Japan. From start to finish their venture of April 18 was a masterpiece of shrewd planning and painstaking execution. That it called for superlative heroism above and beyond the call of duty goes without saying. So it is only fitting that General Doolittle, as commander, should receive the Nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, and that his officers and men should be decorated with Distinguished Service Crosses.

They, however, would be the first to discount their personal heroism and would doubtless point to one sentence in particular in General Doolittle's account of the raid. The sentence reads: "It appeared to us that practically every bomb reached the target for which it was intended." This, after all, is just about the ultimate in performance. It means, of course, that the bombing was uncommonly accurate. But it also means that the enemy was so taken by surprise that he could offer little in the way of effective opposition, either from the ground or from the air. The American planes simply swept in at noon and proceeded methodically to dump their eggs on previously designated targets.

Apparently, as in a recent daring foray of the R. A. F. on Augsburg, our planes more or less hedge-hopped across Japan. This is common practice to avoid anti-aircraft fire. But over Japan it served two additional purposes. It helped spread hysteria among the Japanese—indeed, as General Doolittle remarks, Japanese broadcasters were so excited that "it took them several hours to calm down to deception and accusation." And low flying also enabled our fliers to take special note of strategic objectives, and thus to add to information already in our possession which will be useful when our bombers return to the Japanese homeland.

Of special significance, however, is the fact that no inkling is given of where the recent attack originated. This is of small consequence to the American public. But from the Japanese standpoint it is a woeful omission on the part of our War Department. For it leaves the enemy without an effective gauge of the likelihood of a return attack at this stage of the war. He knows only that American medium bombers—not heavy bombers of longer range—have already temporarily commanded the sky over Japan; that they have caused widespread destruction to military, naval and industrial facilities; that they have created panic among Japanese civilians; and that all these objectives have been achieved with minimum losses, and therefore imply the return of American bombers.

Keeping the Japanese guessing is indeed intelligent war strategy. Now that General Doolittle and his men have pointed the way so successfully, it may be taken for granted that the good work will be kept up within the developing pattern of Allied offense.

Madame Pele

No one in his right mind, according to Hawaiian legend, would think of interfering with Madame Pele, the Goddess of Fire. So it appears that the Army fliers who recently bombed her refuge, the volcano Mauna Loa, in order to divert the flow of lava, have now to answer to Madame Pele for their rash action. Seven years ago, when a similar eruption threatened the town of Hilo, a score of 600-pound demolition bombs were dropped high up on the slopes of Mauna Loa, and Hilo was saved. But within a year most of the men who did the bombing were dead under tragic circumstances. This, said the old Hawaiians, was no more than was to be expected.

We are no longer in direct communication with Madame Pele, but we do hope she will spare the men who have just acted with such seeming disrespect. Of course the accepted way to placate the goddess and gain her favor is to journey up to the brink of her fire pit and offer her suitable gifts, such as a pig, a few fat chickens, or perhaps some papayas. And we shall be very much surprised if this is not done by at least some of her island subjects.

Somehow, though, we take it for granted that Madame Pele is on our side in the war. After Pearl Harbor, she *must* be! Accordingly she certainly ought not to resent our calling to her attention the fact that for a fortnight she violated all blackout regulations. Her columns of fire, rising hundreds of feet in the air, could have directed enemy raiders to strategic Hawaiian objectives. Probably Madame Pele never thought of this and is now appropriately contrite. At any rate, the Army should bear this possibility in mind when it undertakes to plead the case of its hapless bombardiers.

Inside The Axis

For all their emphasis on Axis war weariness American correspondents who have just been released from internment in Germany and Italy warn us not to expect an Axis crack-up from within. This, of course, is a warning which must be taken to heart. Obviously the determinant at this stage is not war weariness but the ability of the Allies to withstand an Axis bid for victory, which will almost certainly be made in the months ahead. That it will be an all-out bid goes without saying. For the enemy still possesses enormous striking power. The only logical assumption on which to proceed, therefore, is that the Axis must be badly licked militarily before there can be a legitimate expectation of domestic collapse.

Nevertheless it is impossible not to draw some comfort from the evidence of cumulative strains now appearing in the pattern of Axis organization. Without exception dispatches filed from Lisbon by the American correspondents dwell on mounting production difficulties, on labor shortages despite the forced mobilization of foreign workers, and on the scarcity of food and of consumer items. Try as the authorities will, they apparently cannot prevent the so-called "black market" of illegal or bootlegged goods from flourishing.

There is, to be sure, a considerable black market in Britain—and there may shortly be one here as the likely accompaniment of extensive rationing. But Britain has been extraordinarily successful not only in distributing the war burden evenly but also in promoting awareness of that fact among its people. In Germany and Italy, on the other hand, there is evidence that the war burden is not being borne equally—and there is certainly conclusive proof of public resentment in the matter.

This is encouraging news for us, for such resentment, we are told, is already breeding social unrest. Here, indeed, is a development which, later on, may contribute to a collapse on the Axis home front. But it is, after all, but one of the many elements which make up Axis war morale. Right now our major concern is not with those elements but with the stern business of insuring a decisive Axis defeat in the field. Once we have done that, we won't have to bother with any of the elements of Axis war morale.

Malinowski

The sudden death the other day of Bronislaw Malinowski should serve to remind us what an enormous debt Western art and science owe to a people who have been classified by the Nazis as unfit to live in the same world as the Herrenvolk and who are accordingly sentenced to extinction under Hitler's New Order. In almost every generation since Copernicus a Pole has been in the vanguard of some branch or other of intellectual or artistic progress. For instance, Malinowski, a native of ancient Cracow, was the greatest of cultural anthropologists.

Indeed, it was he who made cultural anthropology a systematic science and related it intimately to all the other sciences and arts. His influence was enormous, not only in his own field but also in every field of social science, and especially in history and sociology. His view of human activities and institutions was essentially teleological, or, as he called it, "functional." He saw human culture as a vast design into which all the physical and spiritual necessities of man were intricately interwoven. Particular cultures, he held, must be studied in relationship to the whole and then the evolution of a given culture under given conditions could be safely predicted.

As a teacher Malinowski had few peers and no superiors. This was due as much to his singular charm and simplicity as to the immensity of his learning or to the abundance of notes and materials he had collected in his various expeditions. It was a charm to which his students and colleagues surrendered almost as readily as the cannibals and other primitives with whom he spent so much of his life.

ECHO

Somewhere, and at some distant future moment
The heart shall remember this hour and this time:
These trees suspended in half-light and evening silence,
This transcendental peace, profound, sublime.

It shall recall the clear heartbreaking treble
Of a solitary woodbird's desolate and lovely cry;
The sharp cool smell of newly opened lilacs
And an evening star green in the western sky.

Somewhere the heart arrested shall remember
And, like a startled sleeper, clutch at air,
Only to find, as in a dream, place vanished
And time gone, if indeed the heart was ever there.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

Yanks Are Coming!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Indian Attitude

"Missionary," in your issue of May 6, says of the Treaty of Versailles: "We all know what happened at that treaty; India was denied everything she asked for. England's answer to her plea for equal right of democracy was—Amritsar."

"Missionary's" reference to Amritsar is inexcusable in its unfairness to England. What does he mean by suggesting that Indians were "protesting against English taxes?" The English do not tax India. The Indian governments tax Indians for Indians' own needs; not one penny goes to England. "Missionary" implies that the Amritsar incident was part of a policy and not the terrible and tragic accident that it in fact was.

India never "rose as one man." India has never been able to do anything "as one man." The area, "India," includes more races, states, castes and religions than all the rest of the world put together, and these elements have never been able to agree among themselves as to what they want politically. How, then with this disunity can you give India self-government? Who is going to give it, and who will maintain it? "Missionary" is so reckless that he overstates the population of India in 1919 by a mere hundred million. "Four hundred million," he says, "obeyed" Gandhi. In fact, Gandhi's followers have never been more than a fraction of this figure; and there are millions of Indians even today who are totally unaware of his existence.

England's ablest minds and highest characters have been trying for a century or more to solve the Indian problem. India has been repeatedly urged to produce her own scheme of self-government and informed that this would be acceptable provided it be opposed by no substantial Indian minorities.

ANGLO-AMERICAN.
Bristol, Tenn., May 12.

Gas Chiselers

If gas rationing is to be a success something drastic will have to be done to put the fear of punishment in the hearts of chiselers.

For instance, a lady riding in a taxi told me the driver made this boast: "I don't drive this cab for a living. My wife and I both work for the Police Department. I use it to go to and from work. I only work it enough to pay its upkeep. By keeping it as a taxi I can get all the gas I want for my own use."

I wonder how many others are doing the same thing? I wonder also how many licensed cabs and drivers also are only working part time? I think a check-up should be made so we can tell how much cab service the city really has. What do you think? B. L. H.
Washington, May 16.

Dr. Phillips

The passing of Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, late Dean of Washington Cathedral, signifies the closing of a life devoted to the carrying out of God's will for men on earth. Happiness, hope and love have followed in the wake of his acquaintanceships.

But overshadowing the grip of sorrow is the feeling that we, his innumerable friends, are faced with a challenge—a challenge to carry on after the beautiful pattern which his influence has laid out for us, and thereby to help make this a better world.

FRANKLIN W. HYNSON.
Washington, May 11.

Iceland's Status

In today's Washington Post, under the heading "Danes Hope for Allied Victory, Refugee Says," from London, it is stated that a certain Danish politician "praised the Danish Minister to Washington for the American occupation of Iceland and Greenland in defiance of German threats."

With reference to this I wish to call your attention to the fact that since the 1st of December, 1918, Iceland has been a free and sovereign country in personal union with the King of Denmark. Iceland's ties with Denmark were de facto severed after the German occupation of Denmark.

According to the agreement between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Iceland, an agreement which was ratified by the Icelandic Parliament, the United States Government has taken over the protection of Iceland for the duration of the war.

No Danish authorities were consulted on this matter as the negotiations only concerned the United States and the Icelandic government, as the American forces are there by invitation of the Icelandic government according to a treaty between the two sovereign states.

THOR THORS,
Minister, Legation of Iceland.
Washington, May 15.

Gasoline Barges

Rationing of gasoline and oil is of vital importance to Florida and the Eastern Seaboard. For Florida it means the practical destruction of her major industry—the tourist business. This drastic reduction of tourist business means reduced incomes per capita, hence reduced taxes and war bond purchases, and it means greatly reduced revenue to the State from both gasoline taxes and sales of license tags. This will affect the whole State and especially the public schools. The other Seaboard States are also vitally effected.

If this rationing were helpful to the successful prosecution of the war everyone would favor it, but we are advised it is not. According to the published statement of the Secretary of the Interior there is an overabundance of gasoline.

The Florida Business Association believes this condition can be remedied at once at a minimum cost by using barges and tugs for deliveries of gasoline and oil from Texas and Louisiana refineries to all Eastern coastal points via intercoastal and other inland waterways. We are informed the waterways are adequate to accommodate barges fully loaded 26 by 176 feet. We are told several of these are now available. The use of barges would eliminate the loss of these vital products and the loss of tankers and men, releasing them for military services and at the same time providing ample gasoline and oil.

WILLIAM C. GRACE.
Miami, Fla., May 14.

Where Money Goes

About the easiest and simplest way for a lower-bracket Government employe to get rid of his pay check, without having words about it, would be to let the landlord and the "chow slinger" match for it.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, May 12.

To Prevent Another

Now that the war's end begins to loom in sight, a mere suggestion pertaining to a lasting peace may not be amiss. Much as everybody would like to see the end of the bloody struggle, care should be exercised that the same mistake of World War number one isn't repeated. It was generally conceded the big mistake of the last war was made when Pershing was checked in his idea of carrying the fight to Berlin. The war having been fought away from home, the German people were not as war conscious as they should have been. Again the morale of the German people may break ere the Russians have a chance to retaliate on German soil for the wanton havoc Hitler imposed on the Russian populace so unjustly. The German military machine must be disposed of once and forever, before any lasting peace can be agreed upon. They used the weak excuse that this war was necessary because they were not justly dealt with in the last war's settlement.

It is none too soon for the German people to know what they may expect when this war ends. They should know without being told they or at least the Nazis are responsible for the world suffering that will seriously affect all for generations to come. They should know now that the Allied Nations seek nothing of theirs, but do hold them responsible for the allied costs in lives and money, and everything will be minutely figured up and charged to their account. Such account to be held under suspension for 100 years. Whenever Germany makes the mistake of again going on the warpath she should know she would be subjected to make proportionate settlement on the old war debt. The Allied Nations should reserve the power to keep watch over the aggressor nations to safeguard against any recurrence of future wars. In that way only, all peoples will be assured of peace.

P. F. SKINNER.
Washington, May 17.

Men's Summer Clothes

In the face of a shortage of many textiles, it is appropriate to urge a long-needed reform in the style of men's summer clothing. The conventional suit, long-sleeved shirt and tie may well be discontinued as the standard form of dress for men during the hot summer months. The substitution of a polo shirt and pair of slacks would not only result in the conservation of much scarce material, but would increase men's comfort, and thereby their efficiency.

The use of the sprightly colors women have long taken advantage of may also be recommended as a means of adding a note of cheer in these difficult times.

JULIUS SHISKIN.
Mount Rainier, Md., May 13.

Unwanted Visitors

With every effort being made to conserve tires and gas, why are schools still allowed to bring hundreds of boys and girls to our already overcrowded hotels.

I know that 100 came to one hotel and saw in front of another five big motor buses which had brought boys and girls here.

While people having real business in Washington, cannot find a room in any hotel, these boys and girls are taken in because they can be packed four or five in a room for the financial benefit of the hotel.

ANTI JOYRIDER.
Washington, May 18.

The Post Impressionist

Aunt Myrtle

Aunt Myrtle is the last rugged individualist of my acquaintance. She has more zip than an outboard motor, and is equally unpredictable. The rest of our aunts are nice, dull, conservative people, but we acquired Aunt Myrtle by marriage, and she came as an abrupt shock to all the family. All, that is, except myself. I revere her.

Uncle John was professor of economics in a small town high school in the Middle West when they met. That was along in 1918 when Jean Nash was "Miss America" and wore her hair in a series of sausage curls. Aunt Myrtle went in for this same shrubbery effect. She had the type of candy box top face which looked sweet and winsome beneath its frame of curls. Uncle John was so much in love that he passed everyone in the class that year, and suffered constantly with nervous indigestion.

They were married at graduation time, and after the usual yearly transfers settled finally in Springfield, Mo. Here, as the wife of the college president (who had luckily inherited a little money from his mother) Aunt Myrtle immediately became the social arbiter. They lived on Main Street, in a great victorian house, full of gimcracks and geegaws which Aunt Myrtle lovingly called her antiques. The floors were covered with imitation Oriental rugs, with still others hanging from the stair rail. An oversized baby grand piano dominated the drawing room. Aunt Myrtle freely admitted that she couldn't distinguish the construction of a fugue from that of fudge, and didn't really care, but she did want a place to hang the Spanish shawl Uncle John bought her on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Aunt Myrtle was as sentimental as a barber shop quartet.

She inaugurated a succession of "faculty teas," trailing about in a black hostess gown, trimmed with pink marabou, holding a lighted cubeb in a long white holder. She never learned to smoke without a violent fit of coughing and subsequent green spells, but she wanted "the other girls" to feel at home with their smoking. Aunt Myrtle was as kind as she was gawdy.

The Poetry Society of Springfield unanimously elected her its president. Merely listening to poetry gave her a headache, and for years she thought that iambic pentameter was one of the gods of Greek mythology, but hers was the most spacious drawing room in the county and afforded a fine meeting place for large groups. On these select occasions Aunt Myrtle put on everything but the lace bedspread and occupied the presiding chair in impressive style. She was playing at being the grande dame, and how she loved it!

At 40, Aunt Myrtle still visualized herself as a girl of 20. She wore her skirts an inch above the knee to show her legs (and surprisingly good they were, too) and went regularly twice each week, attired in blue serge bloomers and white middy blouse, to practice basketball with the girls of the college. Aunt Myrtle naively mistook their deference to the president's wife as respect for her game, and considered herself one of the neatest jumping centers in the Middle West.

Aunt Myrtle's clothes were out of this world. But not far enough out, father always said. Through the years she collected some 15 rings, set with chip diamonds, surrounded by wide settings of silver. These she wore as a collection, two or three on each finger, with matching drop earrings and a large breast pin completing the ensemble to which she happily referred as "my jewels." Her hands were plump and soft and pink. She soaked them in olive oil for ten minutes every night, and rouged them faintly when dressing.

When they moved to Springfield, Aunt Myrtle dropped that name. She had never liked it, and as her middle name was Frances she re-christened herself Francine, insisting, that everyone including Uncle John, address her in that fashion. This name appeared in gilt script on the door of her own automobile, a bright red Packard with maroon leather upholstery. She had a new one each year, with specially constructed high side seats in the rear for Lancelot and Guinevere, the pomeranians who accompanied her everywhere.

I had not seen Aunt Myrtle in five years when she telephoned. She was in town, and asked me to meet her for dinner. I wondered whether time had finally asserted itself, and if she would resemble anyone's middle-aged aunt. It was with a feeling akin to fear that I left the office that evening, wearing a sport shirt, saddle shoes and no hat. I wondered if Aunt Myrtle would think me conspicuous.

As I entered the hotel and stood peering through the lobby a vision rose from one of the divans. A quick sigh of relief escaped me. It was Aunt Myrtle all right! There was life in the old girl yet!

She was wearing a black velvet afternoon suit trimmed with a large red fox scarf collar and cuffs. With this she wore black mesh hose, and patent leather pumps with bows. Her hat was of black velvet, the halo style, draped with several feet of veiling which was secured on either side by a rhinestone clip. Under the veil the sausage curls bobbed enthusiastically as she fan to meet me. She wore too much makeup. Her nails were a violent cerise, and the 15 rings gleamed in the lamplight like a heap of tin scraps.

My first impulse was to spirit her away to some out of the way roadhouse where we could visit unobserved. But as I watched all the quietly dignified and conservative people coming and going in proper complacency, Aunt Myrtle took on new significance. It dawned on me that here was truly a woman who could cheat time at its own relentless game. Aunt Myrtle was still calling her own shots; I suddenly felt the most joyous respect and admiration for her! I drew her arm through mine, smiled at the headwaiter, and as the string ensemble softly played something from Mozart, Aunt Myrtle and I went in to dinner. ARIEL McNINCH.

Coordinating Shipping

By Ernest Lindley

To Facilitate Building And Use

THE WHITE HOUSE has issued a statement of confidence in the merchant shipbuilding program as it is being directed by Rear Admiral Vickery, vice chairman in charge of shipbuilding. The White House underwrites and expands the conclusion of the Truman Committee some months ago that the shipbuilding program has been well handled.

LINDLEY

On the record of result it is difficult to see how any other verdict could be found. American shipyards are breaking all records both in volume and in speed of production per ship. The Maritime Commission settled early on a simplified design which, with minor alterations, has lent itself to new methods of sub-assembly. It had the courage to brush aside shipyards which it felt were unqualified and to gamble on a man who had never built a ship, Henry J. Kaiser. Kaiser's yards are leading the field and, it is estimated, can build from nine to ten million tons of ships next year. Land and Vickery put their money on Kaiser while he was getting the run-around from the business men at the helm in the old OPM.

There is every reason to believe that the shipyards already operating or being built can produce 20 million tons of merchant ships next year—one-third more than the goal of 15 million tons which was called "fantastic" when the President set it in February. The tonnage actually built will depend chiefly on the allocations of steel plate. If 20 million tons are built, naval construction in all probability will have to be curtailed. There is not much point in building ships which cannot be protected from submarine attack. The question of balance between the merchant marine and the destroyers and other craft to protect it on the high seas is one of major war strategy, which can be decided only at the top.

THE WHITE HOUSE statement should stop the agitation recently begun to take the shipbuilding program away from Admirals Land and Vickery. Whatever their errors may have been, they have been getting results. The shipbuilding program is one of the brightest sectors of the whole war production effort.

But shipbuilding is only part of Land's job. The other, and in many ways more difficult part, is to manage the use of the ships. The War Shipping Administration was set up February 7, and by a supplemental order it was dovetailed into the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board, the Anglo-American shipping agency, under the direction of Land and of Sir Arthur Slater, head of the British shipping mission in Washington.

IN COMPARISON with the first World War's shipping task, this assignment is as tournament chess is to country-store checkers. Then the ships served a single, stabilized Western Front, reached by a short haul over an ocean controlled by Allied and American seapower. Now the routes loop around continents and girdle the globe, open always to attacks by enemy submarines and often by enemy raiders and shore-based aircraft.

There have been other difficulties. One has been differenees in rates of pay and other conditions of work in the various merchant marines, including neutral shipping, comprising the United Nations pool. Another has been the physical job of communications in setting up and operating central controls. And a third has been the pulling and hauling between governments and their various subdivisions which always goes on in such a merger. There have been querulous complaints from the other side when necessity required transfer of vessels from London's pool to Washington and, on rarer occasions, when the transfer has gone the other way.

AS OUR WAR industry takes on the supply of additional war theaters and A. E. F.'s multiply, the relative claims of Washington to shipping necessarily mount.

Detailed charts are corrected daily to present the traffic managers of the pool with an up-to-the-minute picture of cargoes waiting and of ships available. But in dispatching the information on which the charts are based, London used one system of forms and Washington a totally dissimilar one. This, in itself, led to misunderstandings and confusion. After weeks of schooling in the Washington system, an expert statistician has gone to London to work out uniform reports and codes, and all to get a suitable priority on messages of the shipping adjustment board. (In the past, important messages sometimes have been delayed while less urgent military dispatches moved.)

This week another step is being taken to improve management of the shipping pool. Sir Arthur Salter is moving his staff of 80 into the Department of Commerce Building with their opposite numbers in Land's War Shipping Administration. Salter himself already has an office next to Lewis Douglas, chief economic adviser to Land and director of the WSA divisions concerned with shipping requirements, space utilization and overall economic policy.

Shipbuilding and management of the shipping pool are two separate jobs. But the chief difficulties with the respect to the latter appear to arise from insufficient coordination between London and Washington. Despite the improvements under way this may be curable only by the oppointment of a single czar for all United Nations shipping.

Our Policy For Germany

By F. H. Cramer

Offensive Diplomacy

WE ARE still in the "defense" stage. We sell "defense stamps," we talk of "defense work," "civilian defense"—defense, defense, defense.

But the tide is turning. Already, our Chief of Staff has bluntly declared that our Army is being built up to wage an offensive war—and to win it. Unfortunately, however, this farsighted attitude of the military men does not yet seem to prevail among those who are guiding our diplomacy. In that branch of the war there is little evidence of anything more than a thoroughly defensive policy all around.

Even Latin America, where our policy in recent years has been fairly successful, offers hardly more than a picture of defensive diplomatic warfare. Perhaps the man in the street is prone to under-rate the immense importance of offensive diplomacy. The need for planes, guns, tanks and ships, for men and munitions, is obvious. There can be no one so blind as not to realize it. Far less obvious, and therefore far less accepted, is the fact that an offensive foreign policy will not only shorten the war, but will also prepare conditions abroad for the peace settlement upon which hinges the destiny, not only of this Nation, but of our entire planet.

THERE ARE, no doubt, obstacles in the way of an all-out diplomatic offensive. It will be difficult to reach the masses of Japan. The masses of Italy are hardly in need of a major effort of this kind—they long for peace at any price anyway. That leaves Germany as the most important target for a major political offensive on our part.

Resolved, therefore, that the United States adopt a policy for Germany.

What are the premises—the bases, so to speak—from which such an aggressive operation can be undertaken? Why is it of such importance to lose no time in starting it? The recent articles of Hitler's brain-truster, Joseph Goebbels, Ph.D., published in his latter-day mouthpiece, Das Reich, answer these questions.

For one thing, Goebbels tells the German people time and again that if they lose this war they will lose everything, including their shirts. The more the Germans accept this view, the more fanatical a fight-to-the-finish spirit will prevail among the German civilians, not to mention the German army.

It ought to be our task to give the German people, preferably by short-wave radio relayed from England over long-wave stations, at least a general idea of the minimum they will not lose. More than that, the incalculable benefit they would derive from wiping out the Nazi party ought to be pointed out to them in tangible terms, financial and economic. Enough statistics are available to convince the Germans of that.

But man does not live by bread alone. The ideological attack upon the German mind promises even richer rewards.

On what lines could such an offensive of ideas be undertaken? Let it be noted in passing that in approaching this question the Government has so far failed to take advantage of one enormous asset—the numbers of men and women now living in this country who are familiar with conditions in the Reich. Anti-fascist aliens could contribute heavily to an energetic campaign to show the German people what can be gained by throwing off the Hitler yoke.

The Atlantic Charter is an obvious basis to start with, but it is too vague a document to serve as an answer to the average German's constant question: What will happen—not to the world at large, but to Germany—if and when defeat comes? Far more concrete and far more precise statements of policy are needed, statements which would amount to an outright declaration as to what constituted the German policy of this country.

IT MAY perhaps be said that this is a matter for all of the United Nations to deal with. But we have no time to wait on international conferences. The war must be fought here and now—and a vital sector of the war is that fought with the ideological weapons we have so far neglected. The United States cannot afford to wait until all of the United Nations can agree on a policy for Germany. We must adopt our own policy now, and use it vigorously as a weapon of war.

One of our allies, Russia, does have a well-formulated policy for Germany. Russia is a federation of socialist states, and Russia can offer the German people membership in that federation, just as Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia and Moldavia were organized as soviet republics in 1940.

It is unpardonable that this is the only tangible offer made so far to the people of Germany. For although millions of Germans voted the Communist ticket in 1933, and although the Communist Party maintains the strongest underground organization in Germany today, we must remember that it is against just such a movement that the Nazis have steadily indoctrinated the German people ever since they came to power. A majority of Germans might still prefer a Nazi government to a Communist one, if they had to choose between them. It is up to us to start working on a program that would provide a third alternative.

We who have so far sacrificed far less than Russia has in the struggle against Hitler can scarcely object to Moscow's efforts to win the war by using Russian ideology as a weapon. No matter what the weapons used, our common goal is to win the war. And if we can help to win it by means of a new weapon, an American policy for Germany, then we shall benefit not only ourselves but all our allies, including Russia.

Thus it is high time to come forward with more concrete proposals than the Atlantic Charter contains. China cannot make such proposals. England cannot make them, since every German realizes that she would be unable to put through any peace program without American consent. So it is up to us.

Any effort made by the United States would obviously have to hold out to the Germans the chance of eventual self-government along democratic lines. A transitional period of German re-education for democracy under strict political supervision by the allied powers would be unavoidable. Many Germans would feel that the abysmal chaos of Germany after the collapse of Nazism might render a benevolently neutral army of occupation a veritable blessing. Such occupation would guarantee the economic and political stability which would be absolutely necessary during the slow process of Germany's re-education.

On the economic side Germany's immense productive facilities could be used for peacetime purposes. With proper supervision the economic rehabilitation of Germany need not again be followed by a political upheaval.

Economic freedom at once, political freedom along democratic lines as soon as feasible—that would be the American offer to the German people.

Some such specific program, translated into concrete detail, is urgently needed. If democracy is as hesitant to take the ideological offensive as it has been in the past to take the military offensive, the most likely consequence will be a prolonged war, and, even in case of victory, a dubious peace whose outcome we cannot forecast.

New Sources To Tap

By Mark Sullivan

Government Must Get Money Back

THE TAX PROGRAM now being written, in tentative form, by the House Ways and Means Committee, is a search for new revenue. Not merely more revenue—but new forms of revenue, new sources to tap. The search starts from the fact, known to all, that there is—in the country's pockets, tills and banks—a great quantity of new money, put there by the Government, through its vast purchases of war material. The problem of the Ways and Means Committee is to get back some of this money, especially by taxation, but also by borrowing.

SULLIVAN

The new money can be divided into two kinds, according to where it now is. Some is in the hands of corporations and businessmen, in the form of profits on war contracts. For getting back most of this, the Government already has ways. One way is the "excess profits" tax, tentatively fixed at 94 per cent. Another way is by the tax rates on individual incomes, so graduated as to take a very large portion of the upper parts of large incomes. These rates already, in the tax law of 1940, were as high as 25 per cent on that part of an individual's income which is over $20,000 a year—and on up, to 74 per cent on the upper part of extremely large incomes. Some of these rates were increased last year, and will be still further increased by the tax measure now being written.

By such rates on individual incomes, and by the excess profits tax, the Government will get back as much as is practicable of the new money going into the hands of businessmen, corporations and their stockholders. Getting back this part of the new money involves nothing novel or difficult.

BUT THERE IS another part—much the larger part—of the new money. It is that which goes into the pockets of wage earners. Wage earners who two or three years ago earned 50 cents an hour, now earn $1 or $1.50. Many who then were employed only half time or less, perhaps as little as 100 days in a year, now work every day. Workers who then earned $1000 in a year, now earn two, three, or four thousand. The aggregate of new money going into the hands of wage earners is enormous. The necessity of getting back a considerable portion of the wage earner's new money is the new thing in the tax bill now being drafted.

For this purpose some five devices are proposed. One is simply to increase the rates on lower incomes. Some increase will certainly be made.

A second device is to lower the exemptions—that is, tax a larger portion of the income. At present, an unmarried person pays tax only on that part of his income which is above $750. It is proposed to reduce this exemption to $500. Some reduction is very likely to be made from the present exemptions of both single and married.

LOWERING the exemptions creates a new problem. Millions of persons who in the past have paid no tax will have to pay a few dollars, or at least make out returns. Examining returns is an expense to the Government. To offset this, it is suggested that every person making out a return pay a tax of $5 or so, as a kind of service charge.

A fourth suggestion is a sales tax on everything anybody buys, with some exemptions, such as food.

A final suggestion says it would be a pity to take from workers, in taxes, any considerable portion of the good earnings they are now making; that this is their opportunity to accumulate savings. The new suggestion, instead of requiring men to pay heavy taxes, would substitute, for part of the taxes, what is called "compulsory savings." A worker, and everybody else receiving any form of remuneration, would be required to accept part of it—5 per cent or 10, or what not—in war bonds. The bonds would not be transferable, so they would be sure to remain in possession of those who get them, as certain savings.

These five are pending suggestions. Some will certainly be adopted. It may be that all will be adopted, and still more. The underlying fact is that the money must be got. It is an interesting sign of the times that there is occasional mention of lotteries as a possible way of raising national revenue; bills providing for a lottery have been introduced in Congress, but have not received serious attention.

The underlying condition is clear and imperative. The Government simply must get back much of the new money it is creating. One reason is obvious—the Government needs the money. A second reason, not always understood, has to do with inflation. If this great quantity of new money remains in the hands of those who receive it, they will start to buy things. But things to buy are scarce or nonexistent—autos, tires, practically everything. A large amount of money, trying to buy a small amount of goods, would result in high prices, higher cost of living, danger of inflation.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Union Accounting

WITH REGARD to Mrs. Roosevelt's recent rather evasive remarks on the subject of compulsory, public financial accounting by union politicians, it is important to consider that her own political party has received great contributions out of union treasuries whose members were compelled to provide their individual mites even though, as individual citizens, they were opposed to her party. John L. Lewis, as dictator of the United Mine Workers and the C. I. O., was the greatest contributor. The amount of his donations and loans is not publicly known. I asked Jim Farley about this and he consulted one of his old associates in party politics and passed on the information that the Mine Workers contributed "directly and indirectly" about $250,000, of which $50,000 was a loan and was repaid. Beyond this, however I refer to a recent letter to the Cincinnati Post by George R. Rice, the regional director of the C. I. O. Construction Workers, which is another union project of the enterprising Lewis family being controlled by Wrong John's brother, Denny Lewis. Mr. Rice says John Lewis "gave them, outright, better than $500,000." He meant that Lewis gave an outright present of half a million dollars of the workers' money to the Democratic Party for the 1936 campaign.

PEGLER

All we know, of course, and I am sure Mrs. Roosevelt will agree, is that a large proportion of the members of the C. I. O. and the Mine Workers are involuntary or captive members and that in organizations so large it is impossible to have total unanimity on any matter, even if we childishly assume that a dictator would consult the men, as of course he wouldn't. Thus, some of the Lewis contributions to Mrs. Roosevelt's party were tribute paid involuntarily and these contributors, by reason of their compulsory membership, were forced to assist in the election of a party and ticket which were unacceptable or offensive to them. That was a violation of their American citizenship and of a very important political right of free men. In most unions, nevertheless, a man is required to remain a member or lose his livelihood and there are rulings by agencies of Mrs. Roosevelt's party which add the force of Government compulsion to such union rules. Even if his own money is being spent to his political detriment.

I WOULD point out that financial secrecy which Mrs. Roosevelt upholds in unions which are not "well established" conceals the figures not only from opponents of the unions but from the members as well. It should not be debatable that the members are entitled to this information and surely nobody now is unaware that thieves take advantage of such secrecy to rob the workers. Mrs. Roosevelt does not face the question of compulsory accountability in unions which are firmly established, so we do not know whether she advocates secrecy in these cases, too. The nearest she will venture to a commitment on that point is to say that "most of the unions I know publish a report of their financial status to their members." That statement is so vague as to be without meaning.

The A. F. L. and C. I. O. now claim and may have a total of ten million members, a large portion of whom were driven into membership by force or other coercion and the present fact is that they do not have to account to anyone for their funds. The union bosses, most of whom are machine politicians, realize that Mrs. Roosevelt's party stoutly defends their power over the collective purse of their ten million subjects. The advantage to the party of financial secrecy in union affairs, therefore, needs only to be pointed out to be understood as a threat of one-party government which, wherever it has been tried, has meant dictatorship and a rise of a privileged class of grafting bosses.

That Second Front

By Barnet Nover

An A. E. F. Arrives In Ulster

THE CONVOY that reached a northern Ireland port this week was not the first bearing American troops. But it was, we are assured, by all odds the largest dispatched from the United States to the British Isles since our entry into the war.

NOVER

Inevitably its arrival has strengthened the belief that a second European land front is in the offing.

Whether this belief is justified the responsible authorities here and in London wisely refuse either to confirm or deny. Uncertainty regarding his future military operations was for a long time one of Hitler's most potent psychological weapons. This weapon is now being turned against him. As a consequence, the Allies are already deriving some of the benefits and Germany is suffering some of the disadvantages of a two-front war even before that second front has come into being.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that the size of the German force in France, the Low Countries and Norway is around 60 divisions; that is roughly a million and a quarter men. For the time being, however. Hitler is still in a position to speedily reinforce his garrisons in Western Europe by rushing reserves in from Germany.

But suppose the German commitment of man power in Russia becomes so great that a large part of the German reserve force must be moved east? Then, obviously, Germany's capacity to oppose an invasion of the Continent with overwhelming force would greatly be whittled down.

Hitler thus faces the dilemma the United Nations faced in the months following Pearl Harbor, a dilemma arising out of an imperative need to divide forces that are not illimitable.

To be sure, the United Nations are by no means rid of that dilemma now. Their man power, material and shipping must still be divided. The defenses of Australia still need strengthening. The same is true of India and Egypt. Supplies must continue to be sent to Russia, and in ever-increasing quantities. It is impossible, therefore, for the Allies to concentrate their full strength on the European front.

Nonetheless, the handicaps they have faced in this regard, while still tremendous, are, or at least give promise of, declining. Those facing Hitler and mounting, with no promise that they will decline.

WE CAN TAKE it for granted that sooner or later a second land front in Europe will be established. The timing is a military decision and must be left to the authorities. We must recognize, however, a second front of a different kind has already been established in Europe and promises to be of ever-increasing significance as time goes on. That front is in the air.

The offensive launched by the R. A. F. against German and German-held cities has already produced two such interesting samples of devastation as Luebeck and Rostock.

The depressing effect those raids have had on German morale can hardly be exaggerated. It does not fit in with German logic that the sequel to an unbroken succession of victories in Poland, Western Europe, the Balkans and Western Russia is to have the war brought home to the Vaterland. It certainly does not fit in with the repeated assertions made by Hitler and his henchmen that victory was just around the corner.

But what happened at Luebeck and Rostock is only the prelude to far worse that is to happen to Germany. The combined production of planes in the United States, Great Britain and Russia is now well in excess of that in Axis countries. The production of heavy bombers in Great Britain alone is now so great that even if the present rate of R. A. F. losses on the continent is continued Great Britain will have more bombers at the end of the year than she has now. And our bomber production has not yet begun to hit its real stride.

SOME DAY, and that day may not be far off, the German people will learn that a German city—it may be Berlin or it may be Hamburg or Cologne or Essen—has been raided in force not by the R. A. F. but by American bombers. And they will quickly learn that this raid is no isolated phenomenon.

This does not mean that this time, as in the summer of 1918, when the Germans came into contact with the growing American man power on the Western Front, the German home front will collapse. American correspondents who have just come out of Germany are all unanimous in emphasizing that German morale has not yet reached the breaking point, that it is still adequate for Hitler's purpose and that Germany continues to command a vast amount of military power.

The point is, however, that at long last Germany's enemies are on the offensive. They may wait some time before attemping an invasion of Europe. They no no longer disguise the fact that the offensive against Germany via the air route will be prosecuted relentlessly and with steadily increasing vigor. And it may be, although on this matter no one can speak with certainty, that the invasion of Europe when it comes will be merely in the form of a mopping-up operation to complete the work begun by air power.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
PEGLER, WESTBROOK—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The Gallup Poll

Public Names Gen. MacArthur and Nelson Among Five Men as Presidential Material

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 19.—Political observers are constantly on the alert to discover national figures who have captured the imagination of the public.

War has a way of pushing to the top almost overnight new leaders who, but for the stress of national emergency, might have continued their work in relative obscurity. Two new figures which the present war has pushed to the forefront are Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Donald M. Nelson. The fact that these two have grown in popular stature since Pearl Harbor is not news; but it is a newsworthy fact, revealed for the first time in a survey by the Institute, that both of them are today ranked among the top five by the public as presidential material for 1944.

MacArthur Tops List

Although General MacArthur has no interest in elective office, according to his friends, and although his military duties would probably preclude his running for office, the American public pays him the tribute of placing him at the top of a list of 18 presidential choices, excluding Mr. Roosevelt. The 18 comprise virtually all leaders who have been prominently mentioned in recent years as presidential timber.

Next to MacArthur in popular favor as a presidential candidate comes Wendell Willkie, the G. O. P. candidate in 1940, and following him Thomas E. Dewey. The next two, ranking about equally so far as public favor is concerned are Henry A. Wallace and Donald Nelson.

The relatively high ranking given to Nelson, a newcomer to the political scene, is further proof that the public thinks the job he has undertaken as the czar of war production is being well done.

Availability Counts

Political observers well know, of course, that a man's popularity does not necessarily pave the way for his nomination. The choice of candidate in a convention is determined to a great extent by what party leaders call his "availability." Events between now and election may make "unavailable" many present-day leaders, and by the same token make "available" a whole new group.

There may, for example, be a recurrence of the 1940 situation when in the space of a few months a relatively unknown candidate, Willkie, came up to the front rank as the candidate most favored by the rank and file of Republicans.

Institute studies of that year showed that while Willkie was the choice of only 3 per cent of the G. O. P. voters in early May, he was polling 44 per cent and leading all other candidates in popularity as the actual nominating convention opened in late June.

Meeting to Seek End to Barriers Hampering War

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced yesterday that committees of Federal officials and State Governors will meet here today to seek "specific solutions" to State and local trade barriers "which hamper the war effort."

Jones said the meeting was suggested by President Roosevelt as an outgrowth of the recent conference here of State officials to discuss the nature of these problems.

The Governors will be represented by the executive committee of the Governors' conference, while the Federal Government will be represented by the heads of the Commerce, Treasury and Justice departments, Chairman Donald Nelson of the WPA, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Man Power Commission and representatives of the Army and Navy.

Jones added that at the recent meeting Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, one of eight Governors who attended, noted that few of the State delegates had any authority to do anything about the problems being discussed and suggested that the Governors be called to take definite action.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Shall we change it in a jiffy or stand around and look helpless until some sucker stops?"

ARMY OFFICERS' TROPICAL WORSTED CAPS

Light-weight . . . cool . . . for hot weather. Official O. D. shade, russet visor and strap, perspiration-proof top, complete with Army Cap Device.

$9

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

PRIVATE TUTORING
Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 133 pupils in 3 years from 37 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
3104 N St. N.W. MT. 2387
FREDERIC C. TORREY, A.M.

"Oomphie"
Adorable little peep toe mule of rayon satin with back elastic strap; for your brunch coat and dressy slacks; comfy, cool and quaintly feather-stitched.
$2.95
Slipper Shop, Fourth Floor
Light Blue Royal Blue Tearose
THE FAMOUS Jelleff's 1330 to G Street

California Cool-ees for men
Two-tone tan pigskin 6.95
White ruff-buck, with tan calf trim 7.95
(Both styles with red ribbed rubber soles)
Cool-ees . . . those famous styles whose every detail is planned for a man's perfect ease. Just right for loafing, and for every leisure activity on this summer's "Home-Front!"
Other "Cool-ees," 5.95 to 7.95
HAHN
14th & G Streets

PALM BEACH SUITS
The Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment is showing an *interesting* and *comprehensive* group of Gentlemen's Palm Beach Suits, Sports Jackets and Slacks in the new 1942 patterns . . . *and all-whites.* Single and double breasted models, for men and young men, in all sizes.
TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH
PALM BEACH SUITS, $19.50
PALM BEACH SPORTS JACKETS, $13.75
PALM BEACH SLACKS, $5.95
PALM BEACH EVENING JACKETS, $14.50
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
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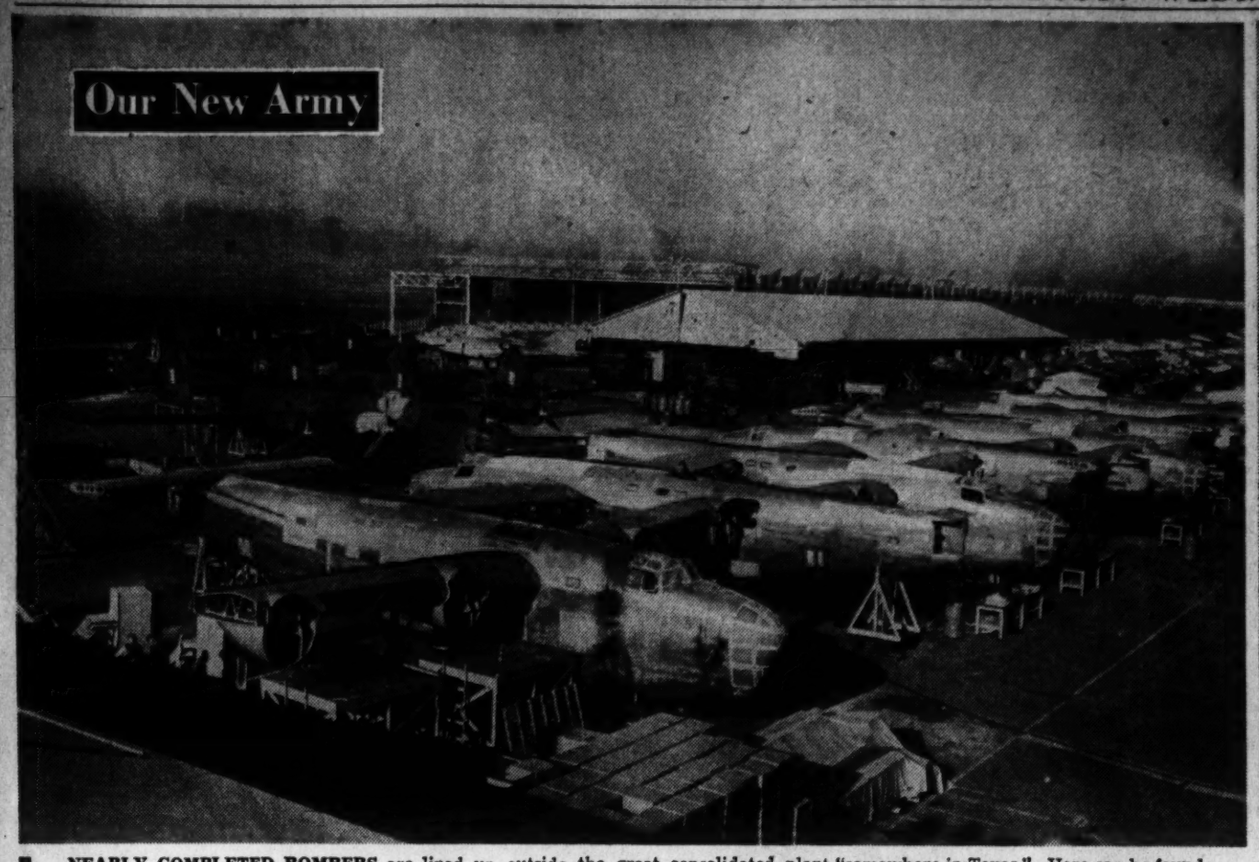
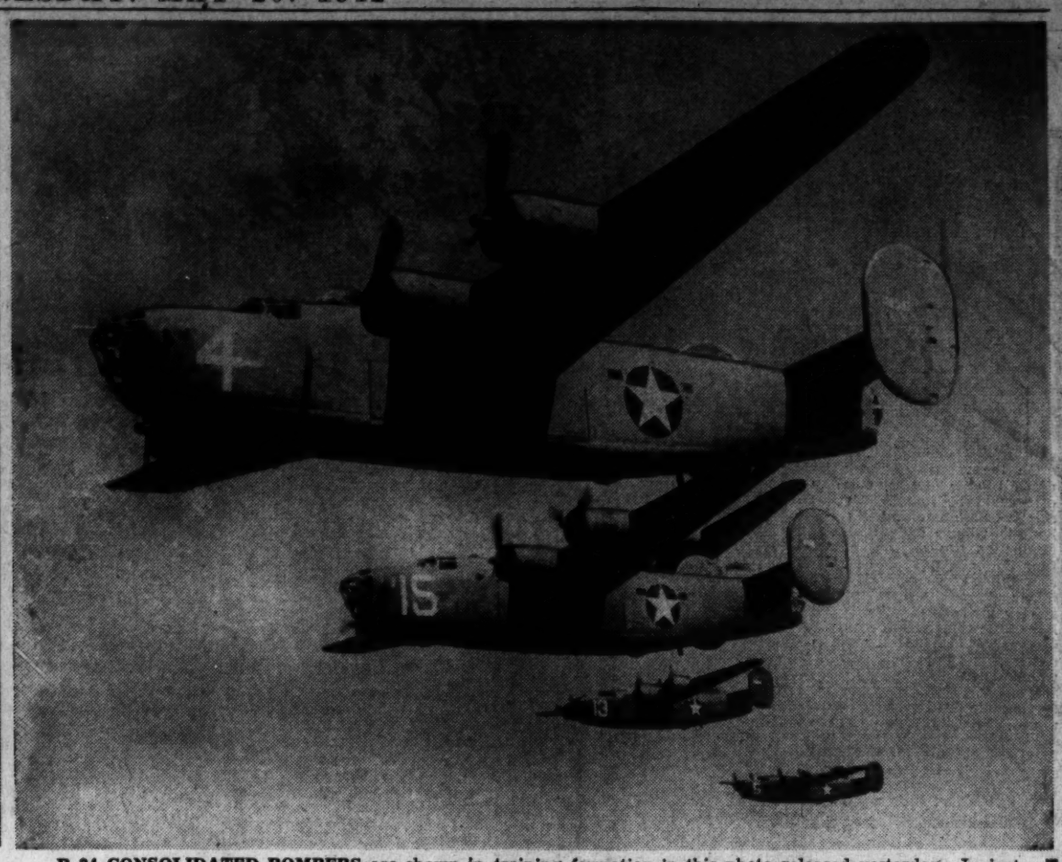
Our New Army



NEARLY COMPLETED BOMBERS are lined up outside the great consolidated plant "somewhere in Texas." Here can be found the answer to what the Army is doing to back up the men it's training for battle



B-24 CONSOLIDATED BOMBERS are shown in training formation in this photo released yesterday. In just one of these planes there are no less than 957,000 rivets

Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps and U. S. Army Air Forces

ARMY, from Page 1.

to wait; the spirit of victory is in this place, in every brick and every massive beam.

957,000 Rivets

It is very important to bear in mind that building airplanes, especially big four-motored bombers like these Consolidated B-24's, is not building scooters. Each one of them is a highly intricate piece of machinery, requiring thousands of man-hours and millions of parts, each of which must be put into its proper place by a man who knows exactly how to put it there.

In just one B-24, for instance, there are no less than 957,000 rivets, small rivets and big ones, rivets which must be frozen and handled very quickly before they are thrust into place, still frozen, and battered home. In riveting alone, there are 957,000 separate delicate operations in every airplane.

Besides these rivets, 19,100 nuts, bolts, screws and washers must be put in place and tightened. Then there are 305,000 parts of all kinds, parts no larger than a pin and parts so massive they must be handled by cranes, all to to be brought together and fitted and assembled so they will stay in place and function.

To handle the hydraulic systems and the gasoline, oil and air used in operating the bomber, 4100 feet of pipe and tubing must be installed and connected by more than 300 separate fittings. The plane's involved electrical system requires 6½ miles of insulated copper wire, held together by 3327 fittings and terminals, each of which must be completed by hand, just as the plumbing connections are made by hand.

30 Tons of Metal and Rubber

All of this work, extensive and multitudinous as it is, must be so well done that no single part of it will fail thousands of feet in the air and cause the failure of a mission and the deaths of a crew of fine young men.

So building a bomber is no simple undertaking. When the job is done, there stands 30 tons or so of metal and rubber, of aluminum and steel and copper and brass and the cadmium of your automobiles once used so lavishly. There are unthinkable power and destruction beyond the imagination, waiting to be used. And binding these together into a machine of war are the labor and the skill of men and women, ordinary Americans, who have done this much that the war may be won.

The story of these bombers is very much the story of the people who put them together. They are Texans, most of them, young folks who came from these parts and who knew, a few months ago, not as much about an airplane, perhaps, as you do.

Some of them were sent to Consolidated Aircraft's main plant in California a year ago, to be taught important specialties in aircraft assembly. They came back here when this plant was ready for production and with them came a few key men from California. Together they went to work on the first of the long line of B-24s and taught other people who were employed here.

Works Like Army System

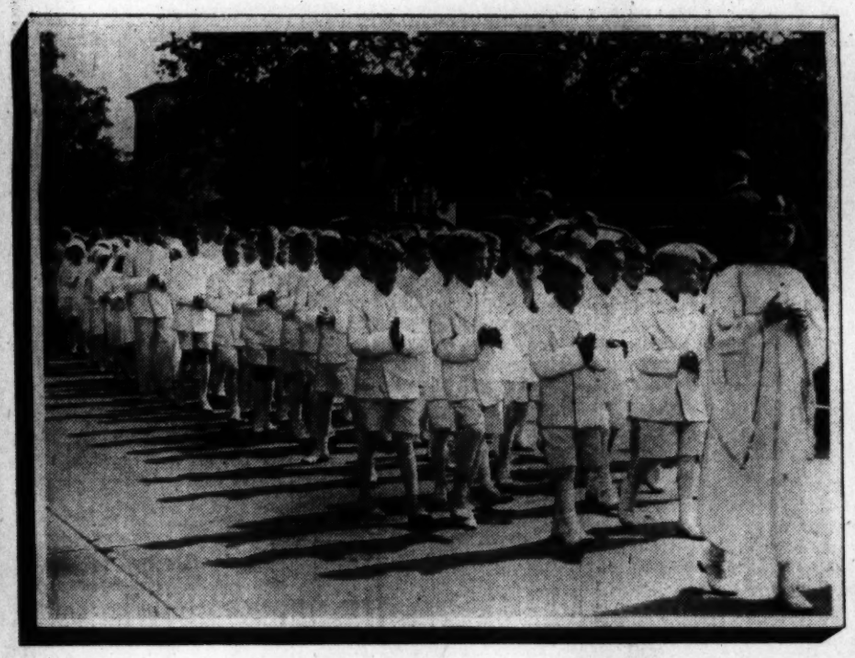
As the men and women learned their jobs and the plant's facilities were expanded, others were hired and went to work under those already trained. It worked very much like the Army's own system of building new fighting units around cadres from old organizations already trained. It goes like this:

The assembly line is in charge of one man who supervises the entire job. Each major operation is in charge of a man who details special operations to crews, each in charge of another skilled workman. Men and women in these crews are assigned to jobs which they do over and over until every motion becomes intuitive, until it becomes impossible for them to forget a single step, to leave out one tiny screw, to omit turning up the smallest lock washer.

These crews become more and more proficient as they work and the work itself is speeded up. Then, as more space is available along the assembly line, and more airplanes can be handled, key men are taken from the old crews, new crews are formed, the old crews are recruited back to full strength with new people, and the assembly line rolls on.

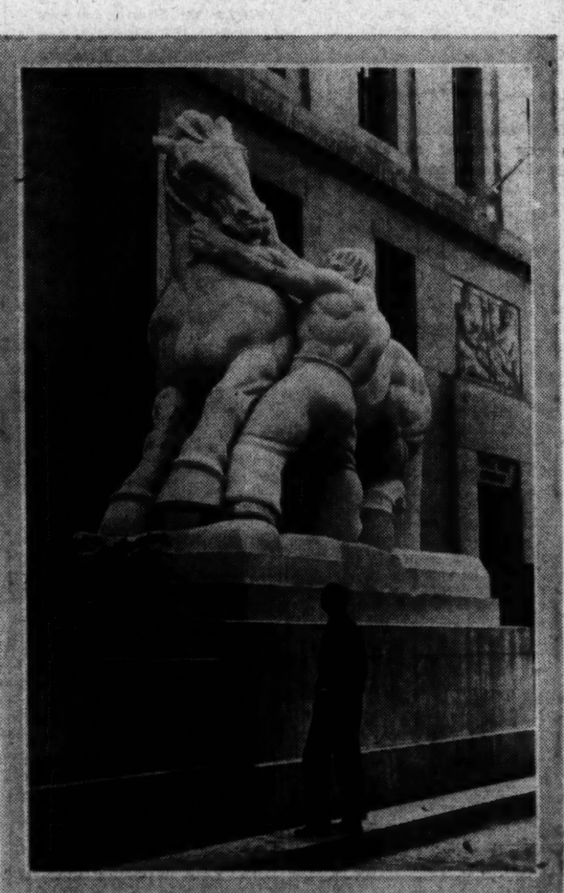
(In tomorrow's installment, Marshall Andrews tells something of the assembly lines at the big Texas airplane manufacturing plant.)

'Snapshots' From the Assignment Book . . .



May Procession—Children at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Street Northeast, march in the May procession. The youngsters, dressed in white, proceeded into the church and received their first communion

Facts and Figures—Seven new posters portraying the fighting men of the United Nations have been released by the Office of Facts and Figures. Louise Bell is examining them at the U. S. Information Center, where they are on display



ONE OF TWO NEW STATUES AT APEX BUILDING

New Apex Building Statues Show Man Wrestling Horse

Washington's newest "public figures"—massive companion statues each showing the figures of a man and a horse struggling together—were on view yesterday, flanking the eastern entrance of the Apex Building, at Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues Northwest.

The two statues, each 17 feet high, 17 feet long and 15 feet wide, are the result of nearly four years of constant labor on the part of Michael Lantz, famed United States sculptor now living in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The project started in 1938 when Lantz won a Nation-wide competition sponsored by the Section of Fine Arts of the Federal Works Agency for sculptural pieces to decorate the Apex Building. Judges, selected by the competing artists, looked over about 2000 scale models before giving Lantz's work the award.

The award of the commission included money for nearly four years' labor plus material and installation of the work, thus making one of the most important art commissions ever given by the Government.

Jacob Schwab of Washington sculptured the pieces under Lantz's supervision.

Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Quigley, 73 and 71 years old, respectively, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at 407 Second Street Northeast, the home where Mrs. Quigley was born and married and where they reside today. They have five children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild

Post Staff Photos

Harris & Ewing

On Leave—Sergt. Jiggs 4th, mascot of the United States Marine Corps, on leave from Quantico, Va., took a stroll through wartime Washington yesterday. Here he is in red, blue and gold full dress uniform on F Street with Private Edward Greaux

Wide World Photo

Cadets Disarmed—Some 2700 .30-caliber rifles issued to the Washington High School Cadet Corps are being withdrawn by the War Department for use by United Nations troops. Packing up their guns at McKinley (Tech) High School are (from left) John Prather, Howard Wilson and Jerry Gotkin

'Good Front' Called Vital in Business

The businessman fortunate enough to obtain the services of Miss Chloe Ann MacDonald, June graduate, Washington School for Secretaries, will be getting more than an efficient employe. Miss MacDonald realizes the successful secretary must also be pleasant and well groomed. Here, she is shown with hair-do, indorsed by Miss Ellen Wallace, local beauty authority, as appropriate for office wear.

By Carolyn Abbott
Post Beauty Editor

GOOD grooming is vital to the success of the business woman, Mrs. Adria Beaver Lynham, vice president, Washington School for Secretaries, believes. In pursuance of her belief, each year she sees that the graduating class of the school is equipped with sound advice on grooming before going out into the business world.

As a part of this preparation, Mrs. Lynham asked Miss Ellen Wallace, Elizabeth Arden Salon manager, to discuss grooming and personality standards. Last night Miss Wallace outlined to the members of the graduating class, who are now forming an alumnae association, the fundamentals of "good front"—appearance and personality, grooming and assurance—that she considers necessary in the first hurdle of their career race.

Knowing that the girls have been thoroughly trained in the secretarial way, Miss Wallace told them they should strive now to acquire the art of selling their talents.

Posture Must Be Good

Good posture, Miss Wallace told the girls, is imperative. They should sit, stand and move with distinction, for nothing so reveals a lack of self-assurance as a poorly paced, awkward gait. "A woman has to be beautiful indeed to compensate for a walk like a camel," said the speaker.

Miss Wallace focused attention on the correct way to eliminate bumpy hips, round shoulders, faulty posture, too much stomach and thick ankles.

Skin problems were discussed—the way to cleanse, tone, sooth, powder and finish the make-up. The girls were told how a proper hair-do can make a broad face seem slender, a peaked one soft. The schedule suggested for the hair was to brush it each night and morning; massage after brushing, experiment to find the most becoming style, and to keep it faultlessly groomed at all times. Refreshing the scalp with hair tonic several times a week was suggested to make the hair lustrous, and a method of softening the scalp with cream before the shampoo was outlined.

"A person may have a pretty face, a perfect carriage and smart clothes, but if the hands are neglected, the whole picture is spoiled," counseled Miss Wallace. A special group of preparations has been created for the hands, she pointed out. Beautiful, well-cared-for nails will have their reward, too, for the hands of the secretary are constantly in the limelight. It is the theory of the salon Miss Wallace represents that your nails must be smartly tinted to harmonize perfectly with costume and make-up. To achieve this, her salon has worked out a group of liquid polishes in a variety of shades appropriate for sports, daytime and evening.

Clothes Important

Career chances, she counseled, can be sacrificed if girls do not seriously consider their clothes. She advised that they study their figures in relation to their silhouettes, neckline and coloring. Another point stressed was the importance of the girls learning their individual personalities, to discover any characteristics and mannerisms that might be irritants to associates.

Special courses are now being offered by beauty salons to career girls so they may learn good grooming for the business world.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to protect your supply of perfume. Both heat and light are its enemies so keep in a cool, dark place. If you use an atomizer it must be the kind which can be tightly closed to prevent evaporation

Spun Rayon in Colors

Spun rayon that looks and wears like linen but is noncrushable and cool is used for a crisp spectator sports dress with fly-front closing and blazer-binding in gay contrasting colors to match the narrow sash and the handsome simulated monogram on the bodice. A blue dress is bound in coral, caramel with natural, and navy with white.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Is Baffled by Series of Notes and Telephone Calls That Purportedly Come From Prominent Man She Hasn't Met, Alternately Fixing, Postponing Dates

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am faced with a most unusual and vexing problem. I work in an office in a large building and recently I received a letter from a young man of prominence (whom I have never met), who claims to have seen me and therefore wants to make my acquaintance. As I was interested, I waited eagerly for some follow-up. Then, after several days, a note came, saying business affairs had delayed his getting in touch with me. But the note named an early date on which he expected to see me.

Again, I waited in suspense. But on the day he had promised to show up, I received a box of candy and a telegram. Another week passed, and he telephoned to say he would have to go out of town, and would call me on his return. Several days have passed since then, and I have had no further word.

Now, the question is: Am I safe in assuming he is sincerely interested in me? Or do you think his interest has waned? I have his full name, address and telephone number. Would it be proper for me to write or telephone him? Or must I go on waiting? There is something not quite plausible about these interminable delays. Naturally, I am very interested, because I have heard that he is a very presentable young man. However, I have never seen him, myself. Your advice on what to do will be much appreciated. Sincerely,

E. S. J.

Either Practical Joke Or 'Come-on' Game

DEAR E. S. J.: There is strong likelihood that you are being "framed" by some practical joker (so-called). As you say, there is something "not quite plausible" about the situation. Perhaps some person or group of persons of your acquaintance (maybe fellow workers) cooked up the whole thing—thinking it would be great fun to surreptitiously study your reactions as the comedy-drama unfolded. Have you been giving play-by-play account of your unknown "admirer's" mysterious skirmishings to any of your friends or business associates? And confidentially soliciting their advice on what you had best do about him? If so, it is not improbable that they have been delightedly comparing notes behind your back, and laughing hysterically at your gullibility.

However, assuming this isn't a "put up job," and that the "prominent young man" really has been making an outre "play" for your attention—then it is safe to infer that his skittish performance is animated more by a spirit of mischief than by sentimental interest. If he were a gentleman, by instinct or training, and if he had seen and sincerely admired you from a distance and wanted to make your acquaintance, he would straightforwardly tap the social resources of his "prominent" position to obtain an introduction. And he would negotiate his approach so quietly that few, if any, would realize he had deliberately "promoted" the meeting for tentatively romantic reasons.

Any socially seasoned man who would have the callous arrogance to challenge and frustrate a young girl's curiosity in the manner described must be adjudged the shoddiest variety of practiced lady killer—a man whose nature is striated with malice, impudence and vanity; and who has doubtless spent years experimentally improving the details of a tantalizing preliminary to what he hopes will be lightning conquests.

In any event, regardless of whether you are being hoaxed by acquaintances or enticed by a seasoned rake, it seems to me the time has come for you to adopt a convincing attitude of bored disinterest toward the game—as a "face saving" means of turning the tables on whomsoever is trying to play you for a sucker. If you were to act on impulse to write or telephone the young man who is supposedly courting your acquaintance, you would be running a risk of making yourself pitiably ridiculous. It might develop, to your excruciating embarrassment, that he doesn't know you exist; and he might get the impression you were an adventuress, angling for his attention. If he is a bit on the stuffy, caste conscious, socially defensive side, he might even report you to the civil authorities as a theoretically "suspicious character."

If, on the other hand, he does have his eye on you and has launched his bizarre campaign to capture your fancy, you cannot afford to swallow the bait, hook, line and sinker. If he should succeed in maneuvering you into the position of seeking him out, he could (and probably would) use your presumption as pretext for disclaiming any chivalrous obligations to you thereafter.

So my advice is: Squelch your palpitant expectations of high romance and bring an attitude of skeptical detachment to the goings-on. Ignore further notes and telegrams. If you receive another telephone call, in which the matter of meeting is again broached for discussion, you might say, in effect: "Don't you think this joke has gone far enough? I admit I missed the point at first; and that must have been fun for you. But I don't care much for practical jokes. They're so unsporting. But if you like 'em, run along now and find a new victim. I don't feel like playing any more. Good-by." If you are dealing with a hoax, that speech should end the antics. If, on the other hand, the man has been negligently toying with the idea of getting to know you, some such brush-off should fetch him across with importunate apologies, quickly tendered.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Frame Should Govern Weight, Joan Crawford an Example

By Ida Jean Kain

THE latest weight allowance to be given Hollywood's approval is 100 pounds for 5 feet of height with an extra 5 pounds for each extra inch. That's pretty big of the movie capital—where a girl's contract hangs by a pound!

But some of the loveliest stars would find it a disadvantage to conform to such an inflexible standard. For example, there's Joan Crawford, who is 5 feet 4 inches tall. She has wide shoulders and big bones and if she went by the weight standard she would look gaunt. Like many others, Miss Crawford is governed by her own good common sense. She weighs 130 pounds. That sounds hefty, but she has a beautiful figure. And Ann Sheridan is another big girl who looks better with weight about the film requirement.

Frame Determines Weight

No matter whether a girl is in or out of the movies, her weight should be determined by her structure. That allowance of 100 pounds for the first 5 feet with the additional 5 pounds for each extra inch is only for the girl with slight frame. A girl of 5 feet 4 inches with a slight frame can weigh 120 pounds. If she has a medium frame, she should weigh 125 pounds. And if she has a large frame, she should go on up to 130 pounds.

With a very large frame a girl of 5 feet 4 inches can weigh as much as 143 pounds and look well. But just be sure you are in the large frame class before letting your avoirdupois go up that high.

Health Margin

And what about your age and weight? The one has nothing to do with the other after you are past 25. Until that age, a bit of extra padding is considered a health margin. Afterwards, excess weight is just a liability.

Chances are you have to hold your weight down. But you might have to keep boosting the calories to get it up. Even the movie girls who are too thin do not look their prettiest and they do not have the vitality they need. When I interviewed Jane Wyman a few years back, she looked like just another skinny blonde to me. Since then she has taken on curves and is something of a beauty. And you've probably noticed lately that Loretta Young is more beautiful than she has ever been? She has put on a few pounds.

There are a lot of other too thin girls in Hollywood—Barbara Stanwyck, Zorina and Greta Garbo among others—who would have much better figures by raising their weights 5 to 10 pounds.

Peekaboo Mesh

Rayon "peekaboo" mesh is among the cool, summary fabrics of which New York creations are fashioned this season. It is featured in lovely muted tones, in themselves refreshing and highly flattering. There is a feather-printed mesh—white on a soft gray-green — that is especially lovely. Glass buttons with straw mesh centers and a reptile belt trim the dress, which has a gored and pleated skirt and simply tailored top.

The Gentler Sex — By Malvina Lindsay

DeGoofey Battalion

NOT to be outdone by the WAACS, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, irrepressible reformer, is organizing her own military unit—the WOGS. What is more, she expects to have its personnel drafted by Congress.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"Why are you not enlisting in the WAACS?" the president of the Do Something About It League was asked yesterday at her press conference.

"I never join anything of which I cannot be the head," was the reply. "Moreover, I feel that my new unit, the WOGS, will be more effective against Hitler and the Japs. As I understand it, the WAACS are not going to be in actual combat, whereas the WOGS are to be chosen for front line ferocity."

"Just what does the word 'WOG' stand for?" asked a columnist for the Federal Alphabet Guide.

Send Battles Axes To Foreign Front

"Women's Order of Gladiators," was the reply. "Now I feel strongly that our most capable women fighters are not being used effectively in this war. Take the woman who is always starting a club row. Why should her energies be wasted on the home front? Or the one who sails belligerently out of the house to champion her children's or her dog's fights. Consider her value to General MacArthur.

"Then there are those who push in out of turn in bank lines or chain grocery stores or at bargain counters, and who ruthlessly elbow everyone aside when boarding streetcars or buses. Why should they not be turned loose against the enemy? Why, I ask, should any of these militant, aggressive women be wasting their time and energy fighting their neighbors, their office colleagues, their in-laws and their husbands when they could expend it on the battle front?

"Again, take the woman who always grabs the taxi someone else has signaled," continued Mrs. De Goofey. "Why not put her and others of her ilk to grabbing off a few Japanese bases? Now apartment houses are simply full of women who are wasting their valuable fighting talents by arguing with telephone operators and tradesmen. And every club in town has one or more members champing at the bit to get into a row over the treasurer's report or the annual elections. While in offices there are innumerable career women who are always sharpening up their inferiority complexes to do battle for their supposed rights."

Gingham Frock Has Glamour

Hollywood, Calif.—Nancy Coleman's latest frock cost only $1.34! And is it cute! Milo Anderson designed it for her from two yards of red-and-white-checked gingham and eight blue-and-white bandanas. The floor-length skirt of the gingham shows front drapery for fullness. The bandana top and shirred peplum reveal clever detail by the use of the borders. Borders edge the deep V-neckline, the diamond-shaped waistband and the top and bottom of the peplum. Tiny bows are set at the shoulders.

Nancy says, "It would make an awfully clever bathing-suit if you replaced the skirt with shorts." And it would.

Proud of Their War Records

"But won't these women object strenuously to being classed as —er, WOGS?" asked an editorial pundit.

"Not at all!" In fact, I have found that nearly all aggressive women are of two types—the 'I-never-let-anybody-run-over-me' type, and the 'You-gotta-quit-kickin'-me-around!' type. Now the first woman is inordinately proud of her aggressiveness—hence will be flattered at being drafted into the WOGS. The second type likewise will be glad to reassure herself that she is not the doormat she considers herself."

"How—er, will you get the names for your battalion?" asked a down-at-the-heels man reporter wearing a wedding ring.

"I expect to get a lot of them from the sugar and gasoline rationing boards who recently have had much experience with our more aggressive feminine types. I also expect aid from grocers, beauty operators, store clerks, office executives, etc. Then I expect a great many women's names to be furnished by relatives, neighbors and friends. You see my plan not only promises reinforcements for the battle front, but a breathing spell for the peace-minded people on the home front. I am making a general appeal to everyone to turn in names of—well the women who won't be missed at home. I already have a 'little list.' Anyone having names to add to it should contact me at once."

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Sheer Black
Softened with black lace
The Women's Shop answers the plea for "one dress I can wear to every dress-up event this summer," with this charming two-piece frock in Stehli's Masterpiece black sheer rayon. The jacket cascaded in lace to the waist, wears a big blue rose; bodice-attached skirt is beautifully gored. Women's regular sizes to 42.
$29.75
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Black Lace
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Wear it on your beige, green, gray, blue suits and dresses; it's wonderfully chic.
Yokes . . . Revers . . . Squares of sheer rayon marquisette fluffed in dainty Point d'Esprit type lace.
Ask to see the Frilly Black Dickeys, $2.95
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$5.95
A big, beautiful summer hat of Chantilly type lace straw that lets the sun flirt through to play pretty accents about your face. Also in White, Navy, Dusty Rose, Copen Blue.
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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Fabulous Lady Mendl, Described as Having a "Passion for Parties," Faces a Calendar Full of Them on Current Visit

ADDING INTEREST and a dash of her own special brand of streamlined glamour to the current Washington scene is fabulous Lady Mendl, whose phenomenal energy and three-barreled career have made society sit up and take notice for 70 years.

The former Elsie de Wolfe arrived here yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey. Her husband, Sir Charles Mendl, was to have come along with her, but he called off his part of the visit a few days ago when he decided his health wasn't quite up to the Capital whirl. He was to have stayed at the Polish Embassy.

When the trim and brisk Lady Mendl stepped off the train at Union Station yesterday, however, she was flanked by her secretary, Miss Hilda West, and John McMullin, who has long been a constant companion of the Mendls and returned with them to America when they fled from war-torn Europe a couple of summers ago. While I rarely, if ever, indulge in detailed accounts of what anybody wears, I think it's only fair to tell you that Lady Mendl, who was named one of the ten best-dressed women in the world back in 1935, lived up to that name in every detail when she arrived yesterday. She was smartly turned out in a navy blue and white crepe frock, cut on simple lines, set off with a row of navy bows down the front and worn with a plain navy blue coat. A small matching straw sailor, with a veil, and navy accessories completed her ensemble.

Lady Mendl

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ONCE DESCRIBED as having "a passion for parties the way some men have a passion for race horses, yachts, or cards," Lady Mendl had hardly hit Washington when her social schedule got under way. She attended the dinner at the Greek Legation last evening. Today, she will be a luncheon guest of Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, and this afternoon she will attend the cocktail party Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman is to give in honor of Sculptor Jo Davidson. This evening, she will be the guest of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey entertain at dinner in their Georgetown home, and tomorrow she will be a luncheon guest of David Finley at the National Gallery. Mrs. William L. Gower, who first knew Lady Mendl in Paris, will entertain her at dinner tomorrow night, and the following morning the visitor will be off by motor to Williamsburg, which she has never seen before.

Mrs. Dewey, incidentally, has known Lady Mendl for years—in Paris, in London and New York; and she hopes her friend will come back to Washington next winter for a longer visit, for the whole season, perhaps. Lady Mendl is making no promises. By that time—who knows?—she and Sir Charles might be on their way back to their beloved Villa Trianon, at Versailles.

Mrs. Dewey

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NOT ONE TO DO anything by halves, Lady Mendl has made a success of three careers. As Elsie de Wolfe she started out as an actress, then became a highly successful decorator and finally an internationally famous hostess. She has also made something of a career of youth, for she has managed to keep her age a legendary quantity, despite the onslaught of numerous remember-wheners. You can find a dozen or so grandmothers in New York who will tell you without the slightest provocation that "Elsie Mendl's 80 years old, if she's a day." Data in "Who's Who" would indicate she is well over 70. But the point is, she looks— well, at most, 50; and she has the figure of a debutante.

Whatever her birth date, Lady Mendl points out in her autobiography, "After All," that life did not begin for her until the eighties when she went to London—"to look at the Queen, since it had then become a national habit." Her career as "Charles Frohman's clothes horse" and the "best-dressed woman on the American stage" was to follow soon afterward . . . and then her fling at interior decorating, and finally at entertaining the great and near-great from all over the world.

Whatever Elsie de Wolfe Mendl has done at all, she has done well, and her flair for novelty has taken her considerably out of the groove into which most of her contemporaries settled long ago. Widely publicized have been her daily setting-up exercises, which include a complicated routine of cartwheels and end up by the lady standing on her head for at least five minutes.

Her acrobatic prowess came out of her boudoir and into the public spotlight shortly after she was married in 1926. She appeared at an exclusive costume ball in Paris, turning handsprings and dressed as a Moulin Rouge dancer!

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AN AMAZING WOMAN, whose colorful careers have managed to hit the headlines and fill columns for many decades, Lady Mendl has also had a hand in making political history. Back in 1930, an airplane which she had chartered for a private flight was turned over to Rumanian officials to take King Carol back to his throne after he had been deposed in favor of his young son, Michael.

Anne Morgan

Another current Capital visitor is Miss Anne Morgan, whose fame was linked with Elsie de Wolfe a number of years ago. The two, and the late Elisabeth Marbury purchased the Villa Trianon before the first World War, and the three, known as "The Triumvirate," made social history with their famous parties. In 1938, Miss Marbury died, and Miss Morgan and Lady Mendl parted company.

Miss Morgan, who is staying at the Mayflower, came here in connection with the sale which began yesterday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, 3525 Woodley Road, for the benefit of French prisoners of war and French children in the care of Quakers. The sale is being sponsored by the Washington Branch of the Committee of French-American Wives, which works in conjunction with the Coordinating Council of French Relief, organized by Miss Morgan.

Manuel Quezon To Be Honored By F. B. Sayre

With Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth, as the guest of honor, Francis B. Sayre, the Philippine High Commissioner, will be host today at luncheon in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Sharing honors with President Quezon will be the Philippine Vice President, Sergio Osmena. The guest list for the affair includes Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Justice Frank Murphy, the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson; the Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones; the Philippine High Commissioner, Joaquin Elizalde; Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Lieut. Col. Andres Sorriano, Senator Millard E. Tydings, the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles; the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Daniel W. Bell.

Still others on the list are Paul V. McNutt, Col. Manuel Nieto, Dwight F. Davis, Wayne Coy, J. Weldon Jones, Joseph R. Hayden, H. Stewart McDonald, E. D. Hester and Woodbury Willoughby.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was the guest of honor at the luncheon at which Mrs. William E. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, entertained at her home, Notre Nid, in Virginia, yesterday.

Around the table, which was centered in a low bouquet of white water lilies, were Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Wesley Disney, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Wade Ellis and Mrs. Thad Brown.

To Be Married

Brooks Studio

MISS DOROTHY BREUNINGER GRIGSBY

The engagement of Dorothy Breuninger Grigsby, daughter of Mrs. Walter Burton Grigsby and the late Captain Grigsby, to Lieut. (J. G.) Leigh Cosart Winters, jr., U. S. N., is announced by her mother. Miss Grigsby and her mother are former residents of New York City, but for the past five years have been making their home in Washington.

Lieut. Winters, who is the son of Mrs. Frank W. Dutton of Alameda, Calif., and Leigh Cosart Winters, sr., of New Martinsville, W. Va., is a member of the Naval Academy Class of 1940.

The wedding will take place when Lieut. Winters returns from duty in the Pacific.

Another 'Sky Party' Given By Mrs. Cloman, Mrs. Phillips

Another of the "Sky-parties" came off on schedule yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Sydney Cloman and her niece, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, entertained at a 5:30 to 7:30 party in their apartment at 2310 Connecticut Avenue. As usual, guests, enchanted by the view of the tree-tops of Rock Creek Park, lingered on the two large balconies until far after the final hour set for the fete.

Nature seemed to have outdone herself for the afternoon, for besides turning out perfect weather and comfortably warm sunshine, she seemed to have suddenly decorated the trees with a new burst of foliage in all shades of lush green.

Mrs. Cloman, herself a symbol of springtime, was gowned in a floor length frock of green lace, and Mrs. Phillips wore a wide swirling frock of spring print with a white silk jersey blouse. All over the apartment rioted a wealth of garden roses, and the dining table was centered with them also.

Conversation, as usual, centered on the gasoline rationing, but by far the most popular guests of the afternoon were five young R. A. F. officers, who have just come back from Egypt for a brief leave, and who came with John Foster of the British Embassy.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, looking chic in a dark suit and hat accented with touches of white, was among the early arrivals, as was Mrs. William E. Borah, also smart in black and white.

Still others there were Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Enid Snow and Lieut. Jack Vitor.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malcolm, Warren Adams, William Mitchell, Countess de Limur, Countess de Marenches, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Maurice Morris, Gen. and Mrs. Francis Pope and many more.

Greek Envoy Gives Dinner

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos entertained at dinner last evening at the Greek Legation, 2221 Massachusetts Avenue. Covers were laid for 24, and the company included several members of the Diplomatic Corps, and a number of guests from official and residential circles.

The retiring Greek Minister-Counselor, George S. Depasta, who soon will assume his duties as the first Greek Minister at Ottawa, will leave with Mme. Depasta and Mme. Mina Druilhet for Canada today. Philon A. Philon, who has been serving as First Secretary of the Greek Legation, is the newly appointed Minister-Counselor.

Birth Announced

Maj. and Mrs. Basil Pearson Cooper announce the birth of a son on Saturday morning, May 17, at the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital, Lexington, Va. Mrs. Cooper is the former Dorothy Gould Fowler of Washington. Major Cooper is assistant professor of military science and tactics at Virginia Military Institute.

Long Sleeved

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Fine White batiste, trimmed in pique, made as carefully as your heavier blouses . . Light enough to be hardly noticed under your summer suits. Have several, and your summer blouse problem is comfortably solved. Sizes 32 to 38. $4.95.

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White—color of gardenias and glaciers, of all things coolly immaculate. White for your most treasured, most useful summer hat. Garfinckel's collection of summer white hats is ready for you now . . a collection that ranges from smooth fabrics to rough weaves, from diminutive pill boxes to picture brims. At prices within your budget, and well worth the investment. A summer white hat from Garfinckel's will serve you faithfully, fashionably, the season through.

Millinery
Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Visitor and Bride Feted At Luncheon

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the former Dominican Minister, and Mrs. Leigh Wade, recent bride, were the honored guests yesterday when Mrs. Clarence Grosner entertained at a luncheon in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower.

Senora de Pastoriza, who is on a visit here from Trujillo City, where her husband is now a member of the cabinet, plans to stay until her daughter, Matilde, is graduated from Arlington Hall, June 1.

Ranking guests at Mrs. Grosner's luncheon were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Equador; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senor de Fernandez, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica, and Senora de Troncoso, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic.

Also on the guest list were Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Mrs. Emanuel Celler, Senora de Baron, wife of the Cuban Counselor; Senora de Pardo, wife of the Argentine First Secretary; Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Lee H. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. John Crosby, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Harold Duane Jacobs, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Mrs. Robert E. Moran.

Still others there were Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. John J. Pelley, Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, Mrs. Robert S. Hicks and Miss Dorothy Hicks of Baltimore, and Miss Virginia Campbell.

'After 6' Party Will Mark Cuban Independence Day

Commemorating Cuba's Independence Day, the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will entertain at the embassy tomorrow "after 6" at a buffet supper and cocktail fete for members of the Cuban colony in Washington and the embassy staff.

Earlier this week the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso returned from a vacation in West Virginia. Vacation's end has come also to the Cuban Counselor, Dr. Vincente Valdes Rodriguez, who has been on six weeks' leave in Cuba.

He was joined by Senora de Rodriguez for part of the time, which he spent at Varadero Beach, one of the world's most beautiful seaside resorts. Due to illness of her mother, she had to return suddenly to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Plan Return Visit

Back in New York momentarily after a trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Carlson plan to return to the Capital for a longer stay shortly.

Mr. Carlson will come here to watch construction on the new Statler Hotel for which he drew the plans. He and his wife are now staying at the Hotel Grosvenor in New York.

Leaving Soon for Charleston

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William A. Glassford, who with her husband, Rear Admiral Glassford, will leave soon for Charleston, S. C., where the admiral will be in command of the Sixth Naval District. The admiral was formerly in command of the Yangtze patrol, and Mrs. Glassford, with the other Navy wives on the station, was evacuated from Shanghai a little over a year ago. With her came the two Pekingese in the picture. Since their arrival in Washington, where the admiral reported before being assigned to his new station, the couple have been feted by a round of parties from their many friends. They have been making the Roosevelt Hotel their headquarters while here

Donna Ann Condon Is Married to George McGovern

Miss Donna Ann Condon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Condon, of Indiana Avenue, Providence, R. I., was married yesterday to George Bentley McGovern of Washington, D. C. and Los Angeles, Calif., son of George E. McGovern, of Los Angeles, Calif., at the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. The Rev. J. E. Dougherty was the officiating clergyman.

Miss M. Gloria Condon was her sister's maid of honor and Patrick W. Condon, the bride's cousin, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss O'Brien Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn., will entertain at a rehearsal supper Friday night for their daughter, Miss Lorraine O'Brien of Washington, whose marriage to Robert J. Berens will take place Saturday morning in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase.

The bride-elect, who is a graduate of St. Catherine's College in St. Paul, has been widely feted since the announcement of her engagement some time ago. Among those who have entertained in her honor are Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of the Senator from Minnesota; Miss Mary Burns, who will be the maid of honor at Saturday's wedding; Mrs. Robert Seidl, Mrs. Mildred Fleming and James J. Culhane.

Helen Sasscer To Be Bride On Saturday

Miss Helen Beale Sasscer of Upper Marlboro, Md., has completed plans for her marriage to Capt. Roland Sliker, U. S. A., on Saturday evening.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sliker of Plainfield, N. J. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer. With the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury officiating at 8 o'clock, the ceremony will take place in the Trinity Church at Upper Marlboro. Dr. Sasscer will give his daughter in marriage and her only attendant will be Miss Virginia Tawes of Wilmington, Del. William Yarnall will be best man.

Miss Sasscer and Capt. Sliker will be guests of honor at a dinner given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Clagett at their home in Upper Marlboro.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, will return from New York today. She has been at the Waldorf-Astoria for two days.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich gave a dinner last night for 12 in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Louis Rowland of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, jr., are at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., for their honeymoon. Mrs. White is the former Miss Rachel Horak, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Horak of Washington.

Winthrop Crane will gather in a few friends for a 5-to-7:30 party on Friday at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Grenville T. Emmet will have a small group lunching with her today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willmot Renchard have cards out for an "after 5:30" party on Saturday. The event is another in the series of fetes they are giving this season in their home, 3009 Whitehaven Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwin Saugstad will be at home on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of Yella Pessl. The Saugstads live at 2021 Massachusetts Avenue.

Miss Lydia Latrobe Loring has cards out for a cocktail party on Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Howry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann Miller, of West Chevy Chase, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Edna-Mae Miller, are in New York for a few days. They are staying at the Hotel New Yorker.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett, at their home on Thirty-second Street.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz will be hostess this morning at brunch and a meeting to make plans for assembling 500 comfort kits to be sent to soldiers by the Red Cross. She has invited about 50 women to gather on the terrace of her home at 3101 Davenport Street for the meeting.

Mrs. Edwin Watson Hostess to Music Guild at Dumbarton Oaks

Several members of the Diplomatic Corps who for the first time are sponsoring a Washington musical project were in attendance at the tea given yesterday for sponsors and directors of the Chamber Music Guild at Dumbarton Oaks.

Invitations to the affair were issued by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, a director of the guild, and the gathering was for the purpose of acquainting the new sponsors with the plans and aims of the forthcoming summer series of concerts opening June 2 in the Dumbarton Oaks Gardens. While the guild has been in operation in Washington for the past two years, this summer will mark the first time that an effort has been made to continue the concerts throughout the warm months. It will also be the first occasion that the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks have been opened to the public for a paid function, the concerts heretofore having taken place in the Almas Temple.

With the naming of sponsors from the diplomatic ranks, this summer's series will take on an international flavor, with each country to be represented some time during the season by an outstanding contemporary artist or the works of a native composer.

Mrs. Marcel Ancher, a guild director, made a brief talk at yesterday's gathering in which she outlined the plans for the summer's program and guests were shown that area of the gardens that has been reserved for the concert series.

Guest artists who will be heard at the opening concert on June 2 include Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Kenton Terry, flautist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist, who will be presented along with members of the guild string quartet.

Directors of the guild include along with Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Ancher, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Foster Adams and Marcel Ancher, founder of the Chamber Music Guild.

Lieut. Blackwood Marries Miss Laurell in Georgia

Washington friends of the former Miss Esther Helena Hedwig Laurell and Lieut. Eugene W. Blackwood have received news of their marriage in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Macon, Ga., last week.

The Rev. John Vander Horst officiated. Mrs. Alfred M. Post was matron of honor and Captain Post was best man. Capt. Jacob D. Holtzermann gave the bride in marriage.

Lieutenant Blackwood is the son of Mrs. Julie O. Blackwood of Washington. He is now assistant engineering officer at Robin Field.

Mrs. Blackwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laurell of New Castle, Pa. She and her husband have returned to Macon after a wedding trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Ensign, Mrs. Welch Returning Soon

Expected to return to the Capital the end of the week is the former Miss Justine Louise Fairbank, who was married to Ensign Raymond V. Welch, U. S. Navy, in Portland, Maine, on May 14, the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of her parents, Brig. Gen. Leigh Cole Fairbank, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Fairbank.

A reception and dinner for the wedding party, including the officers from the bridegroom's ship, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Welch, who will live with her parents for the duration, attended Goucher College and received her A. B. degree from American University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta national sorority.

Ensign Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Welch of Balboa, Canal Zone, and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in the class of 1941.

E. S. Macdonalds To Be Honored

Miss Edna G. Orame and Miss Penrose L. Macdonald will entertain at a reception Sunday afternoon in honor of Edward Savage Macdonald and his bride, the former Miss Susan Le Roy Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Fish.

The fete is set from 6 to 8 o'clock and will take place at the Embassy Apartments on Sixteenth Street. Since the honeymoon which followed their marriage, April 29, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald have been living at 1808 Connecticut Avenue.

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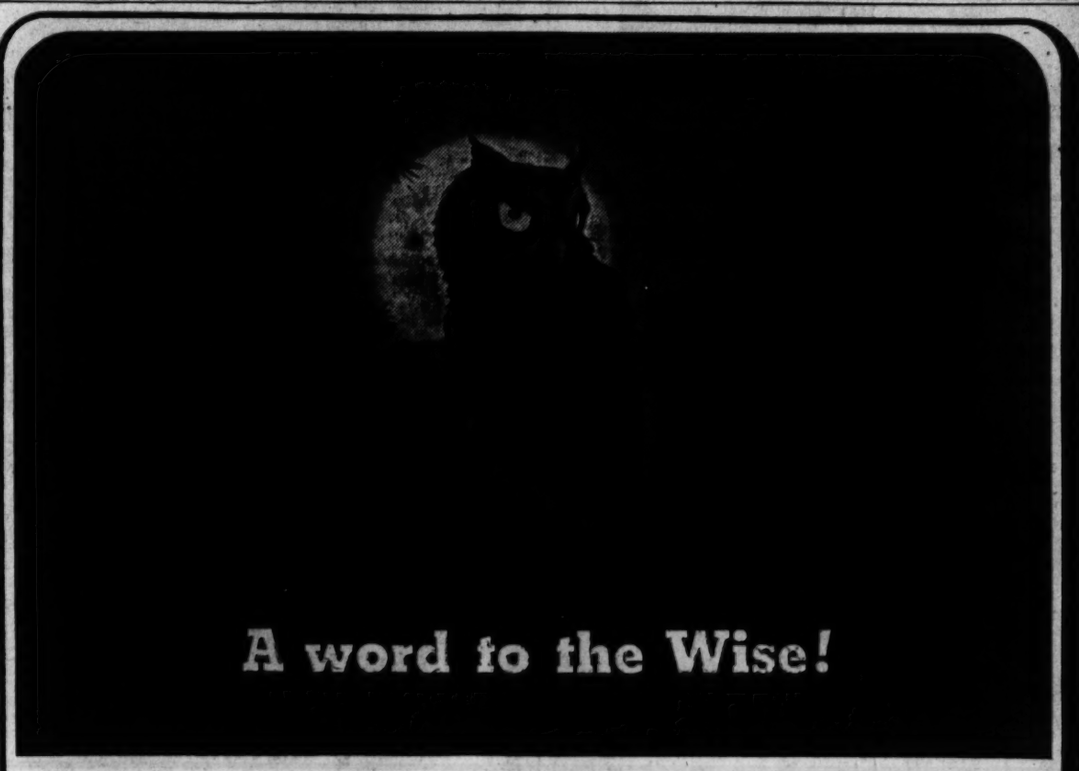

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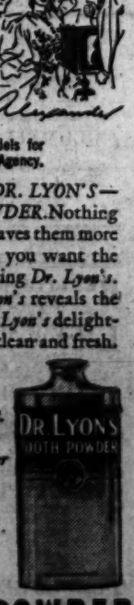

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Practical Program of Nutrition And Physical Education Urged

PHYSICAL education should be placed on a par with mental education, according to Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of the National Education Association. He was one of the speakers on a panel discussion at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held yesterday afternoon in the Departmental Auditorium.

"I think physical education should be given in five periods a week," said Dr. Neilson, "and should receive school credits the same as any other subject."

Also, he pointed out the fallacy of the lecture method of teaching health and nutrition. "Let the child use his ingenuity to determine whether or not he has symtoms of certain diseases," he urged. "Furthermore, teach him to correct and overcome all physical defects."

Balanced Meal Each Day

Miss A. Grace Lind, supervising principal, Fifth School Division, who joined in the panel discussion, suggested to the P.-T. A. Congress that all school children be given one scientifically balanced meal each day at the school.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, head of the Maternity Service of the D. C. Health Department, declared that parents could do two concrete things to better the health of their children. Specifically she urged that all physical defects be corrected immediately and that immunization be done immediately. "Don't wait for compulsory immunization," she urged.

"Now in wartime, if at any time, a good sound home with a mother in the background," declared Dr. Rex Burton, director, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, "is perhaps the best kind of contribution that can be made to insure sound mental health for our children."

Spiritual Guidance Urged

The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, another speaker on the panel, urged parents to give their children spiritual guidance by worshiping God in the home and school through reading, studying, prayer and fellowship with the right kind of people.

Others participating in the panel discussion were Dr. Helen Mitchell of the staff of Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Olga Day Rush, head of the department of home economics, District of Columbia public schools; Dr. Harald Lund, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association.

In general, all members of the panel agreed that a nutrition and physical education program was needed in the schools. Also, that such a program would be wasted if not made practical.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett presided over the panel forum and introduced the speakers. The morning session of the convention was given over to the opening of the convention, reading of reports and other business.

Mrs. Coats, Noted Harpist, On Program

MRS. DOROTHY COATS, harpist, a former member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be among the guest artists at the Political Study Club's annual breakfast Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Eric Allen Johnston, newly elected president of

MRS. WINTEMUTE W. SLOAN, president of the Political Study Club

the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. The president, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, will preside.

The invocation will be pronounced by Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church. The salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. John H. Harwood. Mrs. Ethel G. Pine will sing "The Star-Snagled Banner." The guest speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Merian Ballinger Berryhill, chairman of the program. Mrs. Thomas Cajigas will introduce the artists, Eleanor Berman and Sophocles Papas, both of the Columbia School of Music.

Guests of Honor

The following have been invited to be guests of honor: Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank Bunker, president of the Washington Club; Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary member of the Political Study Club and former president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the Republican Women's Club; Mrs. Bass, wife of Admiral Bass; Mrs. Casey, wife of Brig. Gen. Casey; Mrs. Albin W. Barkley; Mrs. Claude Wickard; Mrs. Paul McNutt; Marie McNair, president of the Women's Newspaper Club; Betty Hines, society editor of the Washington Times-Herald; Villa Poe Wilson, club editor of the Washington Times-Herald; Peter Carter, of the Times-Herald; Hope Ridings Miller, of the Washington Post; Genevieve Reynolds, of The Washington Post; Betty Blaine, of the Star; Francis Lide, of the Washington Star; Gretchen Smith, of the Washington Star; Catherine Brooks, of the Washington Star; Margaret Hart, of the Washington Star; Evelyn Peyton Gordon, of the Washington Daily News, and Irene Juneau, of the Washington Daily News.

Pages Listed

Mrs. S. Fay Harper, will be chairman of pages. The pages will include Senorita Anita Cajigas, Miss Jean Hargrave Frantz, and Miss Mary Naomi Peabody.

Miss Lucy Weatherspoon will be chairman of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will be chairman of the floor committee. Mrs. Harry Sohnabel is chairman of the breakfast and Mrs. E. Jones is vice chairman.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Labor Is More Concerned With Producing Than Increasing Pay, U. S. Official Says

LABOR is more concerned with producing war equipment at top speed than adding a few extra pennies in the weekly pay envelope. So declared Wendell Lund, chief of Labor Production Division of the War Production Board, speaking at the Women's National Press Club's weekly luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

He ascribed labor's right about face to the fact that many workers had sons and brothers fighting in Australia, Philippines and other parts of the world. "Also, labor realizes that it has a bigger stake in the war than any other group," he said. "If the United Nations lose, all the rank and file, as well as the leaders, know there will be no more free labor."

Previous to the war, labor was not so concerned with stepping up production, for in many cases it meant a "lay off" without pay since the labor supply was greater than the demand, according to Mr. Lund.

Further emphasizing labor's willingness to cooperate in the war effort, Mr. Lund, who is one of the nine men on the War Man Power Commission, pointed out that in many instances the workers are suggesting improved techniques to management to eliminate waste and speed up production.

"However, labor must be made to feel a greater responsibility in the war effort," he asserted. "And the place to begin is in the plant."

To smooth conditions between management and labor, the youthful chief of the Labor Production Division, who hails from Michigan, approves the labor-management committees recently set up by the WPB. Approximately 700 or 800 labor advisory committees already have been set up with 1000 or more forming.

In the question-answer period that followed Mr. Lund's talk, he was asked whether Mexicans would be imported to fill up the labor shortage gap.

"The consensus is that there is much Mexican labor in the border States not yet utilized," he replied. "Probably none will be brought in until all the present Mexican labor within the United States has been fully absorbed."

Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press Club, presided and introduced the speaker. Guests of honor were the speaker's wife and Herbert Little of the press division of WPB.

Column Will Come to Life

SCATTER brained club women, such as Mrs. Flytie McAddle, Mrs. Spellmaster Doodle and others who appear from time to time in Malvina Lindsay's column, "The Gentler Sex," in The Post, will be present in the flesh tonight at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Three skits from Miss Lindsay's column, "The Diet Crowd," "Entertaining the Boys," and "The Club Blackout," will be presented by the Play Production Group under direction of Mrs. Edwin M. Brown.

Those participating will be: Elizabeth Britton, Mrs. Myron S. Anderson, Josephine Doggett, Susan Elliot, Louise Mortensen, Mrs. Ruthven K. Smith, Marta Brokaw, Mrs. Dick Carlson, Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble, Ethel Myers, Leona E. Miller, Matilda Milne, Angela Williams, Sara R. Lerch, Julia L. McCord and Madge Lane Cook.

A one-act play, "The Little Flower Company," by E. Dane, will be presented by Louise Mortensen and Susan Elliott.

Doings of the Day

The DISTRICT DIETETIC Association meets 8 p. m. at the Washington Gas Light Co. offices, 1339 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Mary Nye, assistant director of Home Service Department of the Gas Light company, discusses new methods of food demonstration, and Mrs. Edna Haynes, assistant Civil Service examiner, speaks on "Civil Service and the Home Economist." . . . **D. C. CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS** holds annual fellowship dinner 7:30 p. m. following reception at 7 p. m., Willard Hotel . . . Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. Lawrence Imhoff and Mrs. Dow Harter are in charge of arrangements for the **SEVENTY-FIFTH CLUB'S** 1 o'clock luncheon at the Congressional Club . . . Each member of the **WASHINGTON CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB** brings her boss to the 7:45 a. m. breakfast at the Willard Hotel. This marks the fifth American Boss' breakfast since the club was organized. Carl E. Parry, economist in charge of Consumer's Credit Regulations of the United States Federal Reserve System, discusses new regulations concerning credit. A guest soloist sings a song composed by Mrs. Katherine Cohen and dedicated to her son in the Philippines . . . The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the **JEWISH CONSUMPTIVE RELIEF SOCIETY** holds its annual Mothers' Day musicale and luncheon 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Guest of honor is Mrs. Mark Harris, president of the National Council of J. C. R. S. auxiliaries. Entertainers are: Mrs. Herman I. Orentlicher and Dan Cavalier. Mrs. Louis Dinowitz is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, chairman of the day . . . "Victory Gardens and Land Army" is the subject of Mrs. Conyers Read's talk at **ZONTA CLUB'S** luncheon meeting 1 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. Club Elects

MRS. BROADUS BRYAN WRIGHT has been elected president of the District of Columbia Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. and will be installed at an early meeting. Mrs. Wright has been active in the club since coming to Washington from Greensboro, N. C., two years ago. This past year she was vice president and chairman of the program committee. She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Petrola.

Other new officers include Mrs. E. P. Frohman, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Spier, secretary, and Mrs. J. K. Pratt, treasurer.

The Young Married Women's Club was organized four years ago and is one of the most active clubs of the Y. W. C. A. Having for its primary objective the acquainting of newcomers, the club has grown each year and has served a very vital social need, that of "making new friends in a strange city." Twice a month the club meets for luncheon and for a varied program.

New Red Cross Unit

A NEW D. A. R. Red Cross unit under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Morrison Kerr meets at the Memorial Continental Hall Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 9 p. m. There is an immediate need for workers to make comfort kits for the soldiers. A quota of 700 kits is to be completed before June 1. Miss Edith Hepburn will serve as vice chairman of this unit.

Work is still being carried on at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House under the chairmanship of Mrs. David D. Caldwell.

Surgical dressings are being made every Thursday at the Walsh House under the direction of Mrs. Palmer.

Army Gets Assurance There'll Be Plenty Of Volunteers When WAAC Asks Recruits

Long-distance telephone calls being received at the War Department convince Army officials volunteers for the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will far outnumber the 25,000 to be called up this summer.

Actual recruiting will not begin until June 1, although application blanks and booklets are on their way to recruiting stations throughout the country. Wanting to join immediately, many girls have put their calls straight through to the War Department when their home recruiting stations to answer all the answer their questions.

It is planned that by June 1 there will be enough persons stationed at recruitnig stations to answer all the questions prospective WAACs have on their mind. But only 450 will be selected for the first and only officers training school, scheduled to open around July 15 in Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The others will have to take their chances in the ranks, from which all succeeding officers must come.

Although only a high school education is needed by officer applicants many of the girls calling in are college graduates, it was said at the War Department yesterday.

Director Oveta Culp Hobby, leader of the WAAC's, will go to Fort Benning, Ga., this week and then visit other locations being considered as home bases for the 27 administrative companies of WAAC's to be distributed among the nine Army Corps Areas.

Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the Fort Des Moines school, said yesterday the overall training program for the WAAC's has been designed and that the courses will be based on "sweet reasonableness, clever instruction and old-fashioned Army discipline."

Few concessions will be made to feminine vanity or civilian frippery, he said. The WAAC's must learn to keep their shoes shined, their shirts clean, their buttons gleaming, and their seams straight. Among the few changes being made at the fort will turn the barber shop used by regulars into a beauty parlor for the ladies.

Girl 'Sailors' Would Release Fighting Men

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Every woman "land sailor" recruited for the proposed auxiliary to the Naval Reserve will replace an officer or enlisted man needed for active combat duty, and the Navy wants "complete military control" over her, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, director of Navy personnel, yesterday told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

A bill to establish a feminine auxiliary to serve "with" the Navy and not be a part of it would not be acceptable, Admiral Jacobs declared, pointing out the Navy enlisted women during the World War and knows the system will work.

He estimated the present need for women in the Navy at 1000 officers and 8000 to 10,000 enlisted personnel. Officers, he said, must be college graduates and probably will be trained at women's colleges.

The committee delayed action on the bill, but Chairman Walsh said it probably would be reported out this week. He predicted passage "since the Navy wants it."

"Split Personality" Bill

The House has passed a bill which admits women to the Navy and gives them military ranks, as does the Senate measure, but also provides for equal pension benefits. The Senate measure, as proposed by Senator Walsh to replace the House bill and also a Senate bill introduced by Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana puts pension benefits on the same basis as those for the recently established Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Some committee members questioned the "split personality" of a measure that would admit women to the Navy and give them military rank and yet not admit them to full compensation benefits. Senator Walsh declared, however, that the women will not do combat duty and therefore did not seem entitled to the full pension promise. Also, he said, he would not mind if the bill should be amended to limit service of the women to continental United States.

Admiral Jacobs said technical training was proposed for women in coding, laboratory technician duties, radio, certain phases of photography and other fields. "Women can perform practically all of the services now being performed by men on shore. This bill would permit them to be used for all Navy work except to man guns and run engines."

Women Already in Some Jobs

Chairman Walsh and others questioned whether men considered physically unfit for combat duty could not perform the work anticipated, but Admiral Randall declared not. He declared women already were beginning to replace men at Navy yards and in ordnance plants, where some women engineers and several women draftsmen are employed.

According to provisions of the bill, women enlisting in the reserve would need to give up any civil service status they might have. Senator Willis proposed that the bill be amended to change the name from the proposed Women's Auxiliary Reserve to the U. S. Navy Woman's Reserve Corps, the Women's Naval Reserve, or some other name not containing the word "auxiliary." A volunteer Coast Guard auxiliary and various other persons had asked that the amendment be proposed, he said.

Jean Welch, representing Kappa Alpha Kappa, a Negro sorority, and Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, asked that any corps established permit Negro enlistments on an equal basis with the white.

Malta Knocks Down New Italian Planes

Cairo, May 19 (U.P.).—The Royal Air Force announced today that three planes of a new Itlian escort fighter type, the Regianne 2001—described on the basis of their performance observed so far as well below Allied standards—had been shot down over Malta.

The new type was believed the product of desperate Italian efforts to improve their planes. An R. A. F. communique said in skirmishes over Malta yesterday British planes shot down five German Messerschmitt 109s in addition to the three Regiannes.

The Reglanne 2001, reported in action for the first time, was described as having a 110 horsepower radial air-cooled engine and a top speed of about 332 miles per hour.

Stefan to Oppose House Ceiling

Representative Stefan (Republican) of Nebraska, served notice yesterday that he will oppose in conference and debate a Senate amendment to the legislative appropriation bill authorizing the building of a new ceiling for the House chamber.

Though Mr. Stefan is one of the House's stanchest economy advocates, his grounds for opposing the reroofing were not in the interests of economy but of history. The stated reason for his opposition was that a new ceiling would mean the destruction of the present one which is composed of stained glass replicas of the seals of the 51 States and Territories.

Mr. Stefan is a member of the joint conference now seeking to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill. The reroofing authorization, one of the differences, was added by the Senate in order to make the chamber safer during the emergency.

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Housing Funds Restored in Bill

HOUSE, From Page 1.

Senate committee.

As it awaits action by the Senate now, the bill provides 12 millions for dormitory units, $13,500,000 for family units and $17,500,000 for related public works.

Apparently seeking to remedy the House's complaint that their testimony was not explicit enough to justify their request for funds, National Housing Agency officials presented detailed figures on the population increase and housing problem in the Senate hearings—a transcript of which was made public yesterday.

Between January, 1941, and December, 1942, approximately 183,000 workers will have poured into the District and its environs, NHA Chief John B. Blandford told the committee.

This estimate, he explained, was based on actual increases in Federal personnel reported through the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Figures on non-Government newcomers were obtained from the District Unemployment Compensation Board, he said.

To house the new workers, he asserted, the District would require about 108,000 accommodations for single persons and about 70,300 family dwellings.

Many living quarters would be supplied, he said, from such sources as private construction, existing facilities, homes vacated through departmental decentralization, and already-authorized housing funds.

The balance—an estimated total of 15,000 single person units and 10,000 family units—could only come from the funds now being sought, he declared.

"The task of the National Housing Agency," he told the Senators, "is to see that the people who come to Washington to participate in the war effort are housed decently and economically.

Complicating the problem of housing the booming Federal personnel rosters, he added, is the fact that a large share of the Government workers are in low income brackets and do not provide a market for private builders.

As evidence of this, he declared that 80 per cent of the War Department's civilian personnel earn under $2000 yearly, yet must be provided with homes.

Dorms to House 15,000 Girls

DORM, From Page 1.

for pictures as part of the decoration, and it is not known just how well the construction material will take paint. It is hoped, however, to get some color onto the walls and probably to have stencil designs painted on them.

The 12 million dollars approved by both the House and the Senate Appropriations Committee for erection of 15,000 dormitory units must cover furnishings as well as construction. Designs for the dormitories have not yet been released, although many architect's drawings have been made. The type of room being considered, however, will fit into any architectural scheme decided upon.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Tuesday, May 19, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Local showers with moderate temperature on Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland—Local showers with mild temperature Wednesday.

For Virginia—Not much change in temperature; scattered showers Wednesday; occasional thunderstorms in the interior.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 72; lowest, 58.

Departure, From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 408 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 109 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.33 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1942, 0.36 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	58	78
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	42	80
Atlanta, Ga.	66	82
Boston, Mass.	53	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	72
Chicago, Ill.	46	69
Cleveland, Ohio	61	75
Denver, Colo.	37	66
Detroit, Mich.	54	73
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	73
Kansas City, Mo.	51	66
Louisville, Ky.	62	71
Memphis, Tenn.	63	85
Miami, Fla.	72	85
Minneapolis-St. Paul	41	54
New Orleans, La.	70	85
N. York, N. Y.	59	71
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	80
St. Louis, Mo.	50	68

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

American College of Surgeons, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

District Congress Parents and Teachers Association, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southwest Citizens' Association, Southwest Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, 8:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, E. V. Brown School, 8 p. m.

Breakfast

Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 a. m.

Luncheons

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Standard Oil Co., Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Georgetown Dental School, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Traffic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

District Congress Parents and Teachers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

"Honor Dinner," United Jewish Appeal, Woodmont Country Club, 7 p. m.

Miscellaneous

District Red Cross Motor Corps benefit, 2301 Foxhall Road, 4 p. m.

Eastman Kodak Co. exhibit, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Junior Board of Commerce's backyard playground committee, Taft House Inn, 12:30 p. m.

West Point Cadets On Training Trips

West Point, N. Y., May 19 (AP).—The 374 members of the Military Academy graduating class, split into six groups, left today on separate training trips that will take them to eight Army posts and flying fields in New York, Massachusetts, Virginia and the District of Columbia for a week.

Those cadets not planning to serve in the Air Corps will function as junior officers with an organization of the branch in which they expect to be commissioned upon graduation from West Point a week from Friday, three days after they return from the training trip. The Air Corps section will undergo branch instruction at Washington, D. C., for two days, after which one-half of this group will proceed to Langley Field, Va., and the other half to Westover Field, Mass.

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, May 20, 1942

No change in the jury action and non-jury action assignments.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, MAY 20
Justice Adkins Presiding

Adoption No. 1866. Attys., Beach—Crain.

13950—Bookhultz vs. Martin et al. Attys., Wainwright—Cahill.

14313—A. Abelman, Inc., vs. Sach et al. Attys., Sandler—Goldstein.

13426—Sourie et al. vs. Milestone et al. Attys., Dunn—Blanken, Weinberg & Green, Bennett.

14687—Tracy vs. Piarr. Attys., Offutt—Weaver.

13273—Thorne vs. the Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Thorne—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Adm. 36760—In re estate of Ada Veronica Quill. Attys., Taggart—Miller.

H. C. 2250—In re Haywood Pope; writ. (Set for 1:30 p. m.)

Civil Actions Filed May 19, 1942

15766—Merline Stroman, etc., vs. Raymond F. Hames; damages. Attys., Artis, Coleman & Hinton.

15767—Max Berger vs. Benjamin Liss; negligence. Atty., Albert Brick.

15768—Thelma Pennifield vs. James Robert Pennifield; maintenance. Atty., Joseph Leo McGroary.

15769—The Aetna Cas. & Surety Co. vs. Sam H. Emerson; note. Attys., Hinton & Heron.

15770—Ray C. Alvis vs. Mike Jacobs; for accounting. Atty., Wm. B. O'Connell.

15771—Sylvia R. Gold vs. Irving Gold; divorce. Attys., Joseph P. McCloskey; Ralph E. Day.

15772—Elizabeth Hoce Zelaya vs. Jose Santos Zelaya; divorce. Atty., Thomas A. Farrell.

15773—Verna O. Maxim vs. Paul P. Maxim; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Bullman.

15774—Wash. Woodworking Co., Inc., vs. Alfred S. Kurtz et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., Maxwell A. Ostrow; Harry S. Klavan.

15775—Mabel Beyers vs. Frederick J. Beyers; divorce. Atty., Henry J. Balzer.

15776—In re Harry's Liquor Store, Inc.; dissolution of corp. Atty., M. F. Schwartz.

15777—Helena Belle Winters vs. Clarence Winters; divorce. Atty., John A. Lankford.

15778—Air Conditioner Service, Inc., vs. Albert E. Siecklein et al.; to enjoin use of name. Atty., R. A. Jevons.

15779—Patricia P. Gormley vs. Bernard Lester Gormley; divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

15780—Mrs. Lila (Lala) V. Jasper vs. Raymond R. Jasper; divorce. Atty., Frank Van Sant.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, MAY 19

7745—Kay Jewelry Co., Inc., vs. Willis W. Crocker et al; $6120. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED MAY 19

4215—In re Clarence E. Brewton; voluntary. Atty., R. K. Millstein.

MECHANIC'S LIENS FILED MAY 19

21201—Frank M. Ewins, Inc., vs. Robert E. Cox et al.; $889.61.

21202—As above.

21203—As above; $1779.23.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

14471—Lacey vs. Lacey; order of adjudication.

15611—McNulty vs. McNulty; order ratifying contract of sale, etc.

3785—Howlin vs. Howlin; judgment for absolute divorce.

15203—Anderson vs. Anderson; order appointing Aubrey B. Pennell to defend.

14733—Mangum vs. Mangum; order appointing Jacob L. Burch to defend.

14253—Bradford vs. Bradford; order appointing I. Irwin Bolotin to defend.

14656—Buckley vs. Buckley; order appointing Dennis Collins to defend.

13266—Kolker et al. vs. Binder et al.; order confirming contract of sale, etc.

13766—Edwards vs. Edwards; order advancing cause.

11832—Holmes vs. Dietz; order granting motion to assess costs.

14408—Waters vs. Siegal; order granting motion for leave to file amended complaint.

14811—Bailey vs. Bailey; order overruling motion for maintenance.

13325—Hawkins et al. vs. Hawkins; consent order granting motion for summary judgment and appointing trustee to sell and directing sale.

6032—Shutack et al. vs. Shutack; order confirming report of auditor, etc.

5724—Park vs. Park; order appointing David Weiner to defend.

14955—Williams vs. Williams; order appointing Joseph A. Cantrel to defend.

67408—Herndon vs. Herndon; order denying motion for adjudication.

10649—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; order approving award of attorney's fee.

11066—Putnam et al. vs. P. E. P. Co.; order granting motion to advance.

18383—Zereza vs. Zereza; order of publication.

PROBATE COURT
Justice Goldsborough, Presiding

Estate of John Stephen Martin, Jr.; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., G. R. Linkins.

Estate of Gussie I. Williams, also known as Gussie I. Savage; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

Estate of Hardie B. Ripy; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., O. F. Busby.

Estate of Harris Levy; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.

Estate of Anna H. B. Kinney; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. Hammack.

Estate of Rebecca Rosenberg; will dated February 12, 1941.

Estate of Charles A. Brown; will dated March 12, 1941.

Estate of Lillie H. Cohen; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Leon Pretzfelder; undertaking, $10,000. Atty., L. Pretzfelder.

Estate of Gussie I. Williams; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to J. Johnstone Muir and Joseph A. Kaufman; undertaking, $4,000. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

Estate of Harris Levy; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Louis Levy; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.

Estate of John S. Martin, Jr.; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Luther W. Linkins; undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. R. Linkins.

Estate of Hardie B. Ripy; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Bessie H. Ripy; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., O. F. Busby.

Estate of Catherine B. Gourlay; will dated June 15, 1933.

COURT OF APPEALS DECISIONS

7973—The Pure Oil Co. vs. The Pep Boys, etc.; affirmed. Attys., Woodfin—Garver.

7994—Mary Champ vs. Eugene Atkins et al.; reversed. Attys., Halpern—Johnson, Jr.

7997—John H. Verkouteren et al. vs. James T. Edwards; reversed. Attys., Kaplan—Linda.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE SILVER LINING to the gas-rationing cloud is shining on city night spots whose weekend crowds were something terrific. This, in spite of the fact that many motorists had loaded up with gas just before rationing started. The Shoreham Terrace and Starlight Roof, both due to open next week, are looking forward to the greatest business in their histories. They'll be the only big outdoor spots in town. But the air-cooled spots are also due to participate in the summer super-boom. . . . Sagacious Dick Lam, manager of the Lotus, has chosen this time to launch a new place, the Chinese Village, at Eighth and H Streets Northeast, right at the junction of two car lines. Sounds like smart business. The Chinese Village will open in two or three weeks . . . Crossroads, which is only nominally a country-side place, being located just outside the city limits, doesn't expect any trouble with gas rationing . . . It's more fun to ride to Glen Echo in a streetcar than to motor. So that'll be all right . . . And excellent bus service is available for such Virginia dance spots as the Nightingale and River Bend. . . . Only nitery man in town who's inconsolable about gas rationing is Maestro Carr Van Sickler of the Madrillon. He was all set to move to a new home in Fairfax County. It's now a "dream home," but not in the usual connotation.

Paul Kain, band leader at Glen Echo, has just bought a Piper Cub airplane; is taking a flying course that will enable him to trade in his private pilot's license for a full commercial license.

FACES AROUND PLACES. Errol Flynn, fresh out of Johns Hopkins Hospital, was disporting himself in the Mayflower Lounge lately. There we also saw Playwright Clare Boothe, wife of Publisher Luce . . . And over in the Pall Mall Room was the Mayflower publicity director, Osgood Roberts, with a chic blonde . . . A hundred happy faces belonging to the staff of the War Production Board were floating around the Metronome Room the other eve in time to Layton Bailey's music . . . . Darkly attractive Dorothy Parkhill was in the Roinbow Room debating the merits of recent hit songs with Maestro Milton Davis . . . . Opening of the Top Rounder, new home of luxury hamburgers, brought out such personalities as Netta Harrigan of the Olney Theater, Mrs. Reginald Barker, Lieut. Russell Carney, U. S. N., Footballer Bob McChesney and Mrs. Robert Ransohoff of New York.

GIRLS' DOINGS. Ina Ray Hutton is bringing the "zoot suit" crowd into the Victory Room in droves . . . Pianist Penny Martin of Mayfair is a Pittsburgh girl, only worked in Carolina for a couple months, but you should hear her Southern accent. It's sweet as 'lasses . . . Accordionist Beverly Stull of Burt's Trans-Lux is one person who hears regularly from Jimmy Byrd, now of the Navy and formerly Mayfair's promotion manager . . . Singer

MARY LA MARR,
who, with Les Colvin, is presenting interlude diversion at the Lounge Riviera

Marianne of Hi Hat won't wear earrings unless they match her dress or the other jewelry she's wearing . . . The Jeannette Hacket Girls of the Casino Royal are prancing out as milkmaids. They carry little red buckets and do a great job of selling the "down on the farm" idea.

Sheila Barrett, now at the Troika, has her own gay angles on movie star impressions. She presents Greta Garbo as entertaining at an Army camp, Mae West in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

LIQUID ASSETS. The King Cole Room has a new drink, "Frosty Knight," named in honor of singer Eve Knight. It's pink and frozen in champagne glasses . . . Del Fio reports a Sunday afternoon run on "Black Velvet" cocktails made of stout and champagne. Omigosh! . . . The bartenders at Restaurant "823" rate gold stars for the perfection of their wine chilling. Makes no difference whether you get a bottle or a glass . . . The special cocktail at Lee's Stables is a frozen dainty made with pale rum . . . The wine cellar at La Salle du Bois is a treasure house. Their fine sherries include Harvey's Bristol Cream, an item that's truly rare.

DAREDEVIL BREAKFASTS. Andy Padova, leader of the Neptune Room Streamliners, has breakfast anywhere between 2 a. m. and the following noon. But that doesn't explain the things he eats. Mr. Padova was in O'Donnells at 6 a. m. the other morn demolishing a broiled lobster. And we saw him top off his ham and eggs with apple pie a la mode on another occasion.

Singer Rodrigo of the Copocabana rumba band came to Washington a few months ago because it gave him a chance to look up June Kane, who nursed him through appendicitis in Providence Hospital. June is now Senora Rodrigo.

THE SAUCE BOX WELL USED. Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager of the Burlington, often glorifies vegetables with her "fisherman's sauce." It's smooth but tangy . . . Costello of Restaurant "400" has invited a steak sauce that's nothing less than a miracle of savor. We could eat it without the steak . . . Balalaika's chef is another wizard with sauces, especially when he dresses up his "potted beef," makes it deserve a much more glamorous name.

Louise "Tiny" Lee, who used to sing at Paul Young's, was a welcome recent visitor at the Nightingale. "Tiny" sang for the 'Gale crowd and then went in for some constructive jitter-stepping to Jack Maggio's music.

VICTORY is said with a big V in electric lights over the fireplace at River Bend. This victory greeting is much appreciated by the soldier boys from nearby Camp Belvoir. . . . Sam Schreibman, arranger-saxist-trombonist, has joined George Stein's band.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Foreign Relations, on double taxation convention with Canada, and nominations; Appropriations subcommittee, Interior Department bill; Claims; Banking and Currency, on RFC borrowing authority; Patents, synthetic rubber hearing; Commerce subcommittee, inland waterway hearing; Naval Affairs, on Women's Naval Auxiliary Reserve; Immigration subcommittee, on nomination of Earl G. Harrison to be Commissioner of Immigration.

YESTERDAY

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Interstate subcommittee on petroleum investigation; Interstate Commerce, on FCC; Rules, small business and other matters; Merchant Marine, freight forwarding; Rivers and Harbors, on barge canal; Ways and Means, new tax bill.

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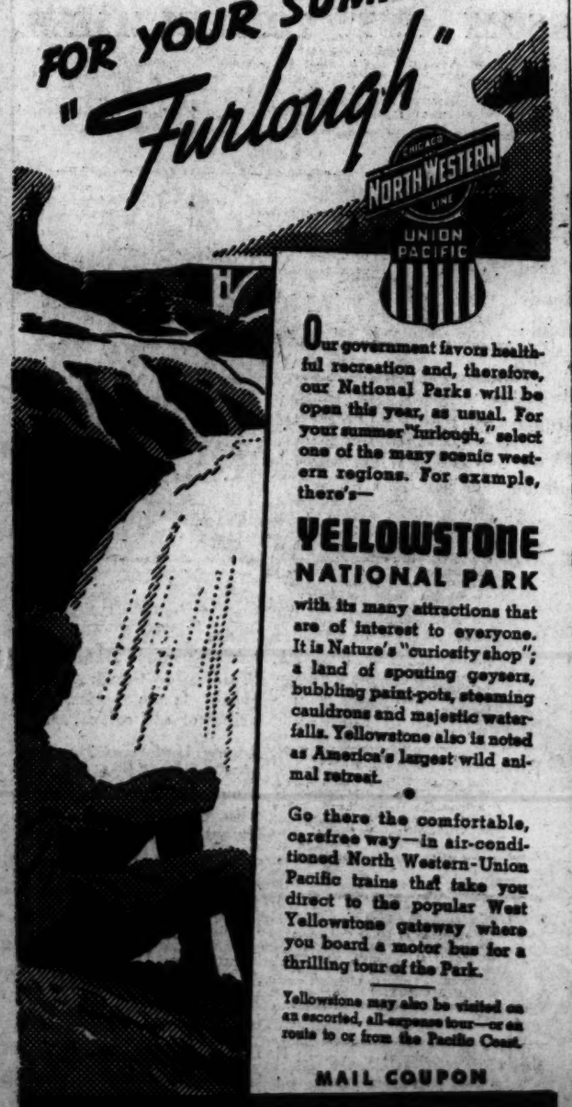

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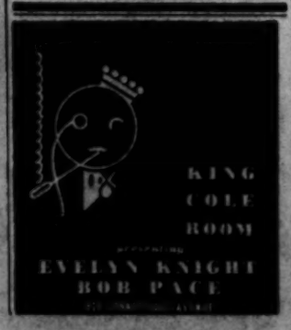

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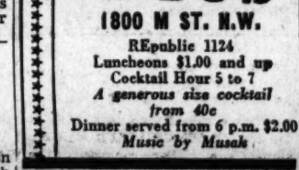
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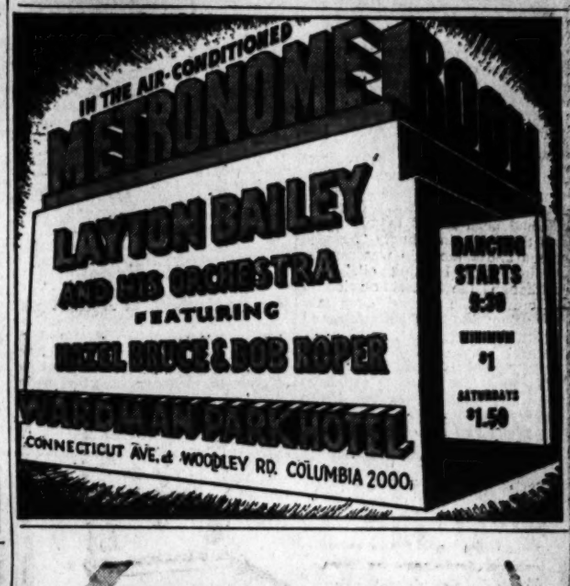

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NAtional 4200

2 U. S. Ships Torpedoed in Gulf of Mexico

By the United Press

Axis sumbarines operating in the Gulf of Mexico have torpedoed two more American merchant ships with a loss of 33 lives, Navy announcements disclosed yesterday.

Two of the 25 survivors of a cargo ship torpedoed in the Gulf on May 12 told at Key West, Fla., how they escaped death in blazing oil by taking shelter in the fresh water tanks of their burning vessel for almost 12 hours. The Navy said 20 died, either killed in the torpedo blast or burned to death.

At New Orleans, where survivors were landed from a medium-sized American merchant ship also torpedoed May 12, crew members said 12 of their companions died on the vessel and one later on a liferaft. They said their ship sank within five minutes, and there was no chance to radio a call for assistance.

At Key West, Chief Engineer Petro Waldmarsen, Lebanon, N. J., and Halmar Martin, New York, pump man, said they climbed into the water tank and stayed there for 12 hours until the fire in their vessel subsided and they were able to reach deck for rescue by a passing merchantman four hours later.

"We hollered to those on deck to join us in the tank," said Waldmarsen, "but they just looked as us as if we were crazy and then went overboard."

He said many died when they dived into water covered with burning oil.

Waldmarsen said that when the ship caught fire the story told him 30 years ago by a friend who sought refuge in a water tank while his vessel burned "came back to me in a flash."

"I saw the raft which we had thrown overboard catch fire in the burning oil," he said. "I knew that way was too risky. I told the boys that were still on deck not to jump because we could go below in the water tank, but Martin was the only one who remained with me.

"We had all the water we wanted to drink. All we had to do was scoop it up with our hands."

A Coast Guard patrol boat rescued 23 other survivors, four of whom were injured, and took them to New Orleans. The Navy said the men had been forced to pull away from their ship in a hurry "because the sea about the ship was rapidly covering with burning oil."

Although the vessel carried a gun crew, none aboard ever saw the submarine, which attacked without warning about 10:45 p. m. A single torpedo hit the vessel amidships and it burst into flames.

The Navy said that 26 survivors of the medium-sized merchant ship were picked up by an inshore patrol boat about two and one-half hours after they boarded lifeboats. They were brought to New Orleans Naval Station.

Frank Garcia, 28, 2111 Providence Street, Houston, Tex., said two crew members, Sam Olsen and Walter Fowler, were drowned or burned to death when they tried to go back to quarters for personal papers.

Survivors of 2 Ships Landed in Canada

An Eastern Canadian Port, May 19 (AP).—Sixty survivors of two ships torpedoed and sunk in the western Atlantic by Axis submarines arrived here today from another port where they first were landed.

Thirty-eight survivors, including Canadians, were aboard one ship which went down with a loss of five men.

Jackie Ingledew, an Englishman from the other ship, said only the skipper of his vessel was aboard when a U-boat captain "saluted us with the real imperial navy salute—not the Nazi one," and rammed a third torpedo into the ship.

The skipper was blown off the bridge and picked up by the other crewmen uninjured, he said.

Argentina to Expel Suspected Nazi Agent

Buenos Aires, May 19 (AP).—The interior ministry today ordered the arrest and expulsion from Argentina of Enrique Vollberg, who had been named by the congressional "Dies Committee" as one of the chief Nazi agents in this country.

'Poppy Girl' Shows Her Wares

Post Staff Photo

DORA ROSETTA, 18, is one of the Washington girls who will sell Buddy Poppies May 21, 22 and 23. She is one of the youngest members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

D. C. Concern Put Back on Priorities List

Punitive action against the Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., of Washington, instituted in March on charges that the company violated priorities regulations, was lifted yesterday by the War Production Board.

The WPB had ordered all priority assistance withheld from the firm for a period of 12 months on grounds that a number of buyers of defense homes constructed here by the company were charged more than the $6000 limit set by the WPB for defense housing projects entitled to priorities.

Restitution by the company of $15,258 to purchasers resulted in yesterday's order returning Stearns-Mishkni to the list of concerns which may obtain priorities.

The company also had been charged with selling some of the houses to persons other than Government employes in violation of priority regulations.

At the same time the WPB terminated punitive action against the Enterprise Oil Co., of Enterprise, Ala.

Hale Hamilton Dies

Hollywood, May 19 (AP).—Hale Hamilton, 59, veteran screen actor and brother of John D. M. Hamilton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, died today.

C.I.O. Backs U.S. Workers' Pay Boost

The Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday asked President Roosevelt to propose wartime wage adjustments and overtime pay for the two million Federal war workers here, in order to maintain a living standard that will "guarantee full efficiency, morale and production."

The request was made in a letter to the President by C. I. O. Chief Philip Murray, who declared that "inequalities and low wages" in the Federal service should be adjusted in keeping with the New Deal's war economic program. He asserted that the adjustment should be made in order to meet actual pay cuts resulting from fixed Government salaries and increased living costs.

Government wage conditions had been brought to his attention, Murray said, by the United Federal Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate.

"I have always been deeply interested in the problems of Federal workers and am anxious that they be solved in the interest of the all-out war effort," he said.

"The great civilian army of Federal employes, which does vital mass production clerical work, which builds ships in our Government navy yards and manufacturs munitions in our great arsenals, has a close affinity with the men and women of labor in private industry."

Steel Workers Surrender Premium Pay

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Cleveland, May 19.—Four hours after cheering a message from President Roosevelt that every day lost from production would lengthen the war, the first constitutional convention of the United Steel Workers of America—with a substantial minority dissenting—voted today to surrender the principle of double-time pay for Sundays and holiday work, and time and one-half for Saturday.

The vote was taken after Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, which today became the United Steel Workers of America, made a plea to the dissidents not to "beef and complain" but to accept like soldiers the orders of the Commander in Chief of the American Army and of all Americans, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt said the United States is reaching maximum steel output and that when this goal is reached, it must be maintained. The success of the Army, Navy and transportation depends on steel, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Before voting on premium pay, delegates had cheered statements that the steel industry could afford to pay premiums for weekend work. A delegate suggested, and Mr. Murray said the proposal would be in order, that future contracts be written with the stipulation that the work week start on Monday. This would make Saturday the sixth day and Sunday the seventh day. Under the President's policy, time and one-half is paid for the sixth day and double time for the seventh, regardless on what day the sixth and seventh fall.

Carnegie Corp. Head Honored

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., May 19.—Frederick Paul Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation from 1923 to 1941, received an award from the American Association of Museums tonight in recognition "of distinguished service" in the field of museum education.

The award in the form of a diploma which was first established in 1940 by Henry W. Kent, was presented by Clark Wissler, dean of the scientific staff of the American Museum of Natural History and president of the association.

"We welcome this opportunity to show our appreciation because he gave this association a chance to make the world better," Wissler said. "It is just because he had such an unwavering faith in the mission of the museum that he stood by us through all these years of groping for better solutions to our museum problems.

"Dr. Keppel is equally interested in museums of art, history, science and industry. Yes, he primed the pump and now we must find the water to go on with it.

"It is generally conceded that the Carnegie Corporation has been especially wise in the grants made by it. No small part of the credit for this is due our honored guest."

Wissler expressed the hope that Dr. Keppel would look upon the award as a "token or appreciation and esteem" and wished him "everything that is good and which makes for true happiness." The presentation was at the annual dinner of the association.

Elected section chairmen for 1943 on the final day of the convention were: Charles H. Sawyers, director of Worcester, Mass., Art Museum, art museums; William D. Overman, Ohio State Museum, Columbus, re-elected, history museums; Ira Edwards, director Milwaukee Public Museum, reelected, science museums; Edwin L. M. Taggart, supervisor of radio and television, Metropolitan, New York, public relations; Lamont Monre, associate curator, National Gallery, Washington, education; Edwin C. Zepp, curator State memorials, Columbus, Ohio, national and State parks; Murray Pease, Metropolitan, New York, art technical; Dudley M. Blakely, Cranbrok Institute of Science, Blomfield Hills, Mich., re-elected, science technical; Mrs. Grace Golden, Children's Museum, Indianapolis, children's museums, and Earle Williams Newton, Vermont Historical Society, Montpelier, librarians.

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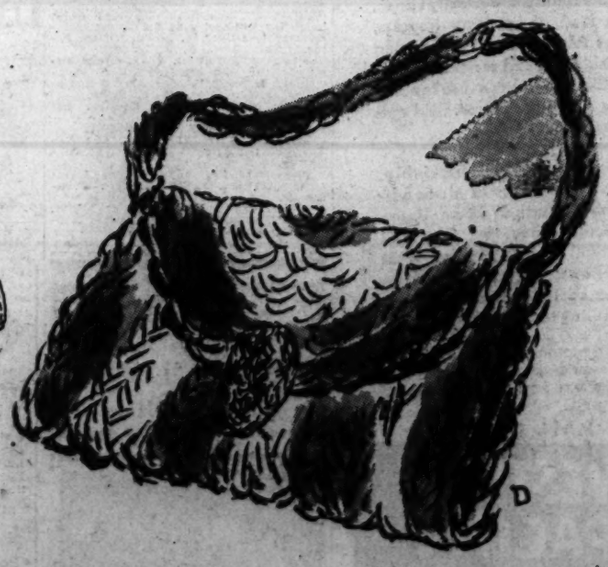

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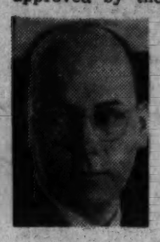
The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

2-Week Maximum Vacations Studied



Federal employes would be limited to two weeks' vacation this year under a resolution approved by the Council of Personnel Administration. The council is composed of the Government's personnel directors, and now they are trying to sell department heads on the vacation policy to make it uniform throughout the service. The new war agencies already are limiting their employes to two weeks' annual leave. It will be inconvenient to let some people go, but these agencies will require the employes to take at least a week off so they can get some rest.

Charles Palmer, the former war housing coordinator has returned from London to make a report to President Roosevelt on war housing in England . . . O. M. Johnson will be appointed personnel director at Farm Credit. He formerly was in Agriculture's personnel office . . . Decentralization of Internal Revenue is about to be decided. The number of people that will be moved will depend on the availability of office space in other cities. Space-hunters are looking in New York, since no space has been located in other nearby cities. Atlantic City also is understood to be a possibility. It is hoped that no more than 500 will be moved.

Census has moved 600 employes to its new building at Suitland. The age - search unit was transferred along with several smaller divisions. Two new buses are transporting the employes to and from Washington . . . War's transportation division will be moved to its new Arlington Building this week. Virginia buses must be used, which means added expense for the employes. The Government certainly should work out some system to get employes transported to the Arlington and Suitland buildings at a reasonable fare. It will cost employes up to 60 cents a day to commute. Unless the Government does step in, it will have a lot of resignations on its hands.

Government employes are demanding that Federal cafeterias reduce their prices to the March level in line with the President's anti-inflation plan. They claim food portions have been reduced and prices have been boosted recently on a number of items. Leon Henderson will be asked to work out on the cafeterias unless the employes get more to eat for their money. . . . Transfer of War Production's Bureau of Construction to New York is again up for discussion. The transfer was approved once and later rescinded. Top officials in the bureau want to be moved and they are promoting it. The housing branch of the Division of Industry Operations has been merged with the construction bureau. More than 300 employes will be moved if the transfer goes through.

Federal agencies are again preparing to hold elections to name employe representatives on the boards of review for efficiency ratings. Terms of the employe representatives expire on June 30. Some of the elections were held only a few months ago, and there is strong sentiment to have the authority of these boards extended for another year . . . . . Harry Seager, senior clerk at the Bureau of Mines, was retired yesterday . . . Annual election of NFFE's District Federation will be held tonight at the Willard. Candidates for president are William E. Hoffheins and Reginald K. Gheen, both of the War Department. J. W. Harry of the Navy Yard, and Irving Lehman of Treasury, are running for vice president. Grace Reardon is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Treasury plans to get 100 per cent participation in its drive among its own employes to buy war bonds. The campaign will be from June 1 to June 15. After that similar campaigns will be staged in every other Federal agency. The Government would raise 350 millions annually if Federal workers would buy bonds with 10 per cent of their salaries. If the bond drive doesn't succeed on a voluntary basis the Government undoubtedly will make bond-buying compulsory.

The Government will now make payroll deductions to purchase bonds. A minimum of $3.75 will de deducted each payday from the check of an employe who draws $1500 or less. For employes paid over that amount the minimum deduction will be $6.25. The President is studying a plan to raise the salaries of low-paid Federal workers. It is being suggested that any increase be paid in war bonds, which is a grand idea. But pay raise or not, the drive must succeed.

May Be He Likes Nuts!

Police last night were seeking a thief who visited the O. K. Nut Co., 1109 Seventh Street Northwest, and took 440 pounds of cachews and walnut meats over the week-end. To provide a little variety, the thief took along a 90-pound sack of peanuts.

May Be He Doesn't Like War?

Newark, N. J., May 19 (A.P.).—First he said he was an enemy alien. Then the appeal board found he was a citizen by virtue of his father's naturalization. Then he claimed dependency for all members of the family. The board ascertained he had an employed sister, two employed brothers and a married sister whose husband is working. Now he's in 1A.

Unannounced Blackout Tests Due

District Included In Wide Area to Have Full-scale Raid Rehearsals

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 19.—Rowland K. Adams, regional director of civilian defense, said today that unannounced 12-hour test blackouts would be held "sometime after July 1" in each State of the Third Civilian Defense Region, which includes Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Plans for the blackouts were outlined at a meeting of civilian defense officials from each of the States. It was planned originally to hold a simultaneous blackout over the entire area. The new scheme calls for a blackout in each State on different nights.

Adams said that except for a period of ½ hour, street lights and automobile lights could be kept on during the blackouts. Defense industry lights would be exempted.

At an unspecified time during the test, the air raid alarm would be sounded and a complete blackout follow for 30 minutes.

Pennsylvania will black out in sections because of its size, but Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will blackout as a whole.

Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland director of air raid precautions, said all of Maryland but Baltimore City was ready now for a blackout but that Baltimore would not be ready until July 1. The District of Columbia officials told Adams the District was ready for the prolonged test now. Virginia could be ready June 2 and Pennsylvania June 1, Adams was told.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the D. C. Defense Council, urged Adams to "push the matter of blackouts vigorously. It is now about six months after Pearl Harbor and God has been good to us—the enemy has not struck here as yet.

"But put the heat to us now. Put the iron on us. We must get ready."

Adams replied that "one of the shortcomings of this office is that we can't command. We can only ask, advise and plead. But I want this area to be able to meet any situation that might arise. An air raid may come tonight. It may come tomorrow night."

Petworth Requests Use of Schools

A resolution asking that the Board of Education lift its ruling against allowing civilian defense groups to use school buildings for benefits to raise money was adopted last night at a meeting of the Petworth Citizens Association.

The meeting, held at the Petworth Library, was presided over by George Potter, chairman of the group.

Capt. R. B. Fisher Of Marines Killed While Cleaning Gun

Capt. Robert B. Fisher, 45, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was accidentally killed yesterday at 9:58 a. m. when his .45 caliber service automatic revolver was discharged as he cleaned the weapon in his living quarters on the first floor of Building 58, Navy Yard.

The bullet from the revolver entered his head under the left eye. He was pronounced dead by a service physician and a certificate of accidental death later was issued by the District coroner's office.

Capt. Fisher was a native of New York and enlisted in the Marines in 1922. He was appointed a first lieutenant in the Marine Reserve on being discharged in 1925. Last February he was elevated to a captaincy in the reserve and called to active duty, first at Quantico, Va., and later at the Navy Yard.

Marine sources gave his address as 1419 West Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla., and said that he is survived by a wife at that address.

Legionnaires Pay Tribute to Two Men

NAVY NIGHT DINNER staged last night by the Cooley McCullough Post at the American Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was in honor of Lewis G. Phillips, civil engineer of the Navy Department, who escaped the bombing December 10 of the Cavite naval base on Manila Bay. Pictured there were (from left) Gen. James Drain, past national commander of the legion; Carl F. Kuldell, post commander; Phillips and Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks

Post Staff Photos

VETERAN RECEIVES BELATED AWARD—William A. Shoemaker (center), who served with the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery of the Third Division in France in World War I, receives from Harry Cedar, secretary of the Third Division Association, the Silver Star Medal for bravery while under fire. The medal, which Shoemaker had been awarded years ago, but never received, was presented last night at the meeting of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion. Post Commander John H. Walsh is at left

Victory Sidelights

Red Cross To Benefit From Fete

Sheila Barrett, impersonator and musical comedy star, will give a brief performance today at 4 p. m. at the benefit for the District Red Cross Motor Corps to be held at the Morris Cafritz home, 2301 Foxhall Road Northwest.

The benefit, proceeds of which will go toward buying equipment for the local motor corps, will also include a fashion show with local debutantes and matrons participating.

Bus service on the two lines nearest the Cafritz home has been arranged to transport guests.

An added feature will be a jeep sent by the Army and manned by four antiaircraft officers.

Rationing Steps Up Thefts, Says Hoover

Thefts of auto accessories and bicycles have increased more than 25 per cent since Federal restrictions were imposed on the sale of these commodities, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday.

Statistics for the first three months of 1942 show auto accessory thefts jumped 26.2 per cent and thefts of bicycles 29 per cent, according to the FBI chief.

"Citizens should be on the alert to protect their property and should take the initiative in reporting such thefts to their local police without delay. The wholehearted cooperation of the public is needed to combat this menace," Hoover declared.

War Hero Gets Belated Medal; Engineer Tells of Bombing

A lucky escape from the Japanese bombing of Cavite Navy Yard on Luzon Island December 10 and the experiences of a 2½-month trip from the Philippines, via Australia, to the United States, were related here last night by Lewis G. Phillips of 1913 Randolph Street Northwest, a young engineer and graduate of the University of Maryland.

Phillips, who returned last Friday, has lived here almost all his life. He spoke informally to 16 Navy men who wefe guests at a dinner of the Cooley-McCullough Post, American Legion.

"Only a few hours before the Japanese raided the Cavite Navy Yard where I was stationed as a civilian engineer, I was sent—luckily—on a mission about 30 miles away," he said. "Although we couldn't see the planes themselves from where we were, we could watch the smoke as it rose from the yard."

On February 20, hiding out during the day and traveling at night in an inter-island steamer, Phillips, armed with a rifle and pistol started south with several others to the island of Cebu. There an Australian-bound British freighter picked up the party, which included three other Americans, all engineers.

"En route, a Japanese patrol bomber sighted us. She came over twice and let go two bombs each time, two dropping in our wake, the other two alongside. But no one was hurt. Three days later two more planes approached, and we were sure glad when we saw the stars on their wings."

Recalling his stay in Australia, Phillips said that the Australians are "100 per cent confident of the ability of the Americans."

Other speakers at the dinner, which was held at the American Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, were James Drain, past national commander of the Legion; Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Watson Miller, assistant to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, and Capt. Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman of the Legion.

William A. Shoemaker of 2219 Kearney Street Northeast, last night received the Silver Star medal for "conspicuous bravery while under fire" last night—just 23 years after the original citation was made by the United States Army after the last World War.

Now an employe of the Postoffice, Shoemaker was with the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery of the Third Division overseas in 1917. The citation, which was made without his knowledge, said that he had guided five groups of stretcher bearers and wounded through shell fire to a place of safety somewhere in France.

It seemed that part of Shoemaker's division was later detached and sent to the occupied areas in Germany, thus separating him from authorities who ordinarily would have notified him of the citation.

About three weeks ago Harry Cedar, secretary of the Washington branch of the Third Division, found Shoemaker's name listed in the book of World War I citations published by the Army. Cedar and other friends of Shoemaker notified the War Department and arranged to have the medal sent to him.

The presentation was made by Cedar at the monthly meeting of the Bunker Hill Post No. 31 of the American Legion.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

N. Y. Organist Gives Expert Recital in the Cathedral

D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists presents David McK. Williams in a recital in Washington Cathedral on Tuesday night. Program of compositions by Gabrieli, Rheinberger, Handel, Sowerby, Vierne and Parry.

Thanks to the liberality of the local chapter American Guild of Organists, host to anyone who wished to attend, the third in a series of recitals on the great organ in Washington Cathedral was heard last evening. At the console was David McK. Williams, organist and choirmaster of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, who played expertly and with imagination a diversified program of wide chronological range. His registrations showed a keen sense of color values and his technical skill was not so much displayed as put to the service of sincere interpretation.

BROWN

He began with a canzona by Andrea Gabrieli (1510-36), one of the great organists of Venice, at a period when that city attracted students of music from all parts of Europe. Among Andrea's pupils who later became famous on their own account were Hans Leo Hassler of Nuremberg and Jan Pieter Sweelinck of Amsterdam. The canzona was a characteristic example of his melodic invention and contrapuntal ingenuity.

Representative of the early eighteenth century was Handel's concerto in D built to the formula of a sturdy allegro, an ornamented andante and a resounding fugue. A jump to the next century brought the listener to Josef Gabriel Rheinberger of Munich, an indefatigable composer in all forms and for many instruments. Organists know him best by his 20 sonatas, and it was the quiet intermezzo from the sonata in A minor that Mr. Williams chose to illustrate romanticism.

Leo Sowerby of Chicago is not always so enigmatic in his organ works as in "Requiescat in Pace," which is anything but peaceful. Tranquility reigns at the beginning and the close, but there are passages suggestive of purgatorial pain in the straining harmonies of the central section.

The sixth symphony by Louis Victor Jules Vierne, organist of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris for 37 years, is one of the best works left by a remarkable musician whose career as a virtuoso performer and significant composer was won over the handicap of almost total blindness. His death on June 2, 1937, during a recital in the cathedral was one that he doubtless would have chosen, for he had just finished one of his own compositions when he passed away at the keyboard.

The recital closed with a meditative chorale-prelude on the hymn, "Eventide," by Sir Charles Hubert Hastings Parry (1848-1918), versatile as a musicologist, composer, pianist and organist. His scholarship won him appointment as professor of music at Oxford and he ranked with Edward Elgar as a composer thoroughly English in style and spirit.

U. S. May Extend Gas Rationing To Entire Nation Starting July 1

Roosevelt Favors Move; ODT Ordered To Draft Plan; Rubber Saving Objective

Extension of gasoline rationing to the whole country, with the possible exception of those communities that are in or near oil fields, appeared probable yesterday.

Simultaneously with President Roosevelt's disclosure he favors such a step, it was learned that the War Production Board has directed the Office of Defense Transportation to draft a Nation-wide rationing plan whose primary objective would be to save rubber.

Meantime, Washington consumers continued unabated their descent upon local rationing headquarters for the purpose of exchanging cards and asking a wide variety of questions.

The office of Leonard P. Steuart, gas rationing head, plaintively appealed for motorists to seek assistance at the rationing board nearest their homes. Eight of them have been set up so far, with seven more yet to be opened.

July 1 was viewed by officials as a logical starting date for national gasoline rationing since that is when the temporary system now in effect in 17 Eastern States and the District is scheduled to expire.

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transport coordinator, will draft plans in consultation with Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and Leon Henderson, price administrator.

Decision to extend rationing from coast to coast came after submission of data to the War Production Board showing that a quarter million pounds of rubber is being consumed daily by automobiles. Gasoline rationing would not only reduce this expenditure but lessen the railroads' burden of moving tank cars and alleviate the East's critical gas shortage.

Tank Car Shift

At his press conference yesterday, the President said he thought there would be no use in restricting consumption in Southwestern and Western production areas or sections conveniently supplied by pipeline. He indicated, however, that tank cars should be shifted from such regions to places wholly dependent on that form of transport for their motor fuel.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, meantime, announced that work has begun on the first of six pipeline relocation projects which will increase the eastward flow of oil by 200,000 barrels daily. When all six are completed, largely by utilizing second-hand pipe, the East Coast's daily supply will be 1,052,000 barrels. At present it is 852,000 barrels.

More Generous Rationing

By the middle of this summer two of the relocations should be finished and a more generous rationing may be forthcoming in September, said Ickes. He explained there is no connection between this program and his plan for a pipeline from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area. The War Production Board turned down his application for this project some months ago.

At his press conference the President expressed doubt that steel plate was available for a new, lengthy pipeline. He also admitted there is a problem regarding allocation of steel for barges to transport fuel. Oil may be transported by wooden barge but gasoline will leak out, the President explained.

On Capitol Hill, Robert E. Allen, of the Petroleum Coordinator's office, was telling the House Rivers and Harbors Committee that Easterners will lack fuel oil "to keep warm next winter unless the most strenuous efforts are made to relieve transportation problems."

Rayburn Objects

Opposition to placement of a rationing blanket arbitrarily over the whole Nation was voiced by House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

"I can't see any reason for it whatsoever, either in the public interest or the interest of the private individual," he said. "We have got to distribute oil in order to keep wells running and insure sufficient production and want to arrange some way to circumvent the problem of getting fuel to people where oil is used for heating purposes, particularly the East Coast.

"Rationing in other areas is nonsense in so far as I'm concerned."

On the local front, Rationer Steuart disavowed any intention of stopping drivers on highways to check their cards, and to ask whether they are bound on business or pleasure this practice was assailed Monday by the American Automobile Association, which did not, however, charge that it was prevalent in the Capital or vicinity.

Rationing Offices Listed

The eight ratoning offices where consumers are asked to take their problems are situated as follows: Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest; Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest; Hayes School, Fifth and K Streets Northeast, branch library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest; Ketcham School, Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast; 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest; library, Fifth and D Streets Southeast, and—only if it is most convenient—headquarters in the old Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The Capital Transit Co. disclosed that, somewhat to its surprise, streetcars and buses have not been excessively burdened since rationing began last Friday. An exception, it was pointed out, is interurban traffic between Washington and nearby Maryland points. This has risen appreciably.

A hearing is to be held in Baltimore today on the company's proposal to reroute its East Washington suburban bus line and the Hyattsville-College Park lines so that they will go into and out of the Mount Rainier terminal. This step, it was explained, will benefit the riding public as well as conserve tires.

Share the Gas

Six Agencies Organize Car Clubs

Six Federal agencies have formed Car Clubs in response to the President's request that Government workers share cars on their way to work, it was announced yesterday at a conference of representatives from 50 Federal agencies.

The Department of Agriculture, which has been promoting the plan for several months, leads the list, with 375 persons now engaged in car rotation. The Office of Price Administration is next, with 250 workers. Clubs also have been organized in the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve and the War Production Board.

A report on the progress in the form of minutes of the meeting, will be forwarded to Jonathan Daniels of the Office of Civilian Defense, who has been given charge of the entire Share-Your-Car program.

Sherwood Fine, of the OPA Fuel Rationing Division, addressed the meeting, which was held in the Agriculture Department Administration Building at 11 a. m. Fine said that while no revisions in gas rationing for car sharers is to be expected for the interim rationing program, some allowance may be worked out for the permanent rationing system to begin July 1.

The problem of injury liability for passengers in a shared car was discussed by Howard Starling, local manager of the Association of Casualty Insurance Executives. Starling suggested that drivers who do not have public liability protection should obtain waivers from persons whom they were regularly driving to work.

Mistrial Declared In Murder Case

Illness of a juror led to declaration of mistrial yesterday in the case of Johnny Rathbun, 20-year-old private in the Air Corps, stationed at Bolling Field, charged with first-degree murder February 23, of Conrad L. Steele, 36, a taxicab driver.

A new trial was scheduled for June 8.

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15,000 Fans Expected to See Navy Relief Fights

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Indians Beat A's, 4-1, Trail Yanks by 2 Points

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, May 19.—Some recent quotes of persons we've seen lately:

POVICH

JIMMY DYKES, manager of White Sox: "That's right, I'm not poking my nose out of the dug-out so often this year. It used to cost me only twenty-five bucks but this season they've been raising the ceiling on me. Fifty bucks is too much to pay for telling an umpire what I think of him. At $25, I was getting a pretty good buy. The league has got too much of my money as it is. When I get mad at an umpire now, I let it be strictly mental and buy myself a fifty-dollar war bond."

JIMMY JOHNSTON, whose man, Bob Pastor, will fight Joe Louis next month for the third time: "Let 'em laugh that one off. They said I couldn't make another Pastor-Louis match, but I knew it was sure to be in as soon as Louis cleaned up the trash that was challenging him. Louis will tell you that Pastor gave him the two toughest fights he had except the Schmeling bout. Bob has gone 21 rounds with Louis in two fights. He'll be the new heavyweight champion."

BUCK NEWSOM: "I'm still the highest paid pitcher in baseball. Old Bobo won't work for chicken feed. If Walter Johnson never made more than $20,000 when he was pitching, he wasn't the highest paid pitcher ever on a Washington club. I'm him. I'm not giving any figures because somebody might be jealous, but they're wrong about Mr. Griffith not paying his ball players well. I didn't have any trouble coming to terms with him. He didn't even blink when I told him that I wouldn't sign for less than five big figures."

TAFT WRIGHT, batting star of the White Sox: "A fellow hasn't got a chance to hit for a big average unless he can hit to all fields. That's where I'm lucky. I hit 'em to right, left or center. I used to be strictly a pull hitter and not a very good one until I broke my wrist one season at Chattanooga. The rest of that season, all I could do was push the ball, and I learned how to hit to left field. I'm naturally a pull hitter, but I get half my hits to left because I was lucky enough to break my wrist bone six years ago."

FRED CORCORAN, secretary of the Pro Golfers Association: "Any time it's blowing up wind in a big tournament, bet on those good Texas golfers like Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. They know how to play in the wind because they've seen a lot of it. When the rest of the field is being bothered by the wind, Hogan and Nelson start to win, because they've got 'bite' on their shots. They keep direction and distance, and they might as well be playing in a calm."

TY COBB: "I was a pretty good hitter, because I learned about balance at the plate. It's the most important thing for a good hitter to have, if he's going to hit all kinds of pitching. No batter is going to get the pitching he likes even half the time, so he's got to be ready to hit anything. In one year I made a good hitter out of Harry Heilmann by showing him how wrong his stance was at the plate."

ANDY FARKAS, Redskin fullback: "I started slipping when I started thinking. When I was playing football in college and when I led the pro league in ground gaining the most of my first year as a pro, I was carrying the ball without thinking and always picking the right holes. Later on, when I found myself thinking which way to run, tacklers were catching up with me. I was all right when I was an instinctive ball carrier. There isn't any time to think after you get that ball in your hands. If you do, you're lost. The instinctive ball carrier picks the right holes without thinking at all."

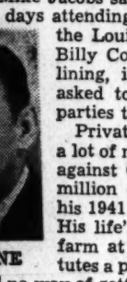
PAUL DAMSKI, manager of Light-heavyweight Johnny Colan: "Colan is almost ready for a fight with Louis. This year he'll fight Gus Lesnevich for the light-heavyweight title and win it without any trouble. He's growing up and weighs 175 pounds now. By next year he'll weigh 185 and that will be enough. He's bigger than he looks, because he's bow-legged. He'd be two inches taller if his legs were straight. He hits hard with both hands because he's a remade southpaw. That kind is always good with both hands. We're almost ready for Louis."

JOE JACKSON, old-time White Sox slugger and member of the 1919 Black Sox team: "I see where Walter Johnson said that I was the toughest hitter to get out, and I guess that's right. I used to hit Johnson pretty well, but I was too smart ever to try to get an extra base hit off him. I was just up there to punch the ball for a single, and when I did I thought I was lucky. If you tried to ride his fast ball out of the lot, you'd only be swinging for the exercise."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 19.—If the Army plans to get tough about letting Joe Louis defend his title against Bob Pastor, or anybody else, Mike Jacobs says he hasn't heard about it. Mike is busy these days attending to the multitude of tasks preceding the Louis-Pastor title fight. He thinks that Billy Conn's injury had elements of a silver lining, inasmuch as now the Army will be asked to give up only one of the proposed parties to the title match, instead of two.



CONSIDINE

Private Louis is in a peculiar spot. He made a lot of money during 1941. Two of his fights, against Conn and Nova, grossed a total of a million dollars. His Federal income tax on his 1941 earnings, we understand, is $117,000. His life's earnings are tied up in a 488-acre farm at Utica, Mich., and its upkeep constitutes a problem. He has no quickly negotiable wealth and no way of getting it—and of paying his heavy taxes—without fighting. He has fought twice this year, but gave away his purses to Army and Navy relief. This amounted to about $75,000.

Joe is quite satisfied with his $21 a month. In fact he's proud of it. But he has found that it doesn't go very far. It is doubtful if the proposed pay raise to $50 a month—though it will make him much higher paid than any private in any other Army in the world—will help in Joe's particular case.

The question has been raised that Louis' participation in a heavyweight title match, wherein he would be fighting for himself and not for charity, doesn't come under the heading of morale-lifting. We're inclined to question that. We think the guy's a symbol of American might. Of all the celebrities at the "I Am An American Day" last Sunday in New York the biggest cheer by the crowd of a million and a quarter humans went up for Louis. It would seem to us a short-sighted policy to freeze Joe's title for the duration, as anyone in the Bureau of Internal Revenue will attest. The author of "We're on God's Side," should be kept active; should not lose his identity unless by losing it he aids the war effort.

He'll make a lot of money by fighting Pastor. It can probably be argued that if Louis can get time off from Army duty to engage in his business, then other men in uniform should be permitted to do the same. But it isn't difficult to see that Louis is different. His appearance in the ring in defense of his title will shake large sums of money into the national treasury. Most of his share, if not all, will go into taxes—as will the shares of others involved. He probably will give some good percentage of his purse to service itself.

He'd be the last guy in the Army to ask for special privilege . . . but few will doubt that he has a fight, for himself, coming to him.

In the meantime a couple of fights are on tap which are aimed at producing an opponent for Louis.

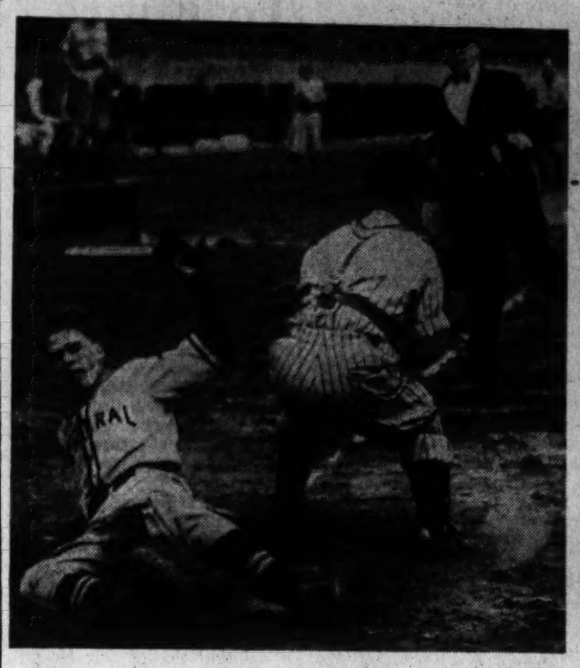
The best tipoff to the favorite in Friday night's Garden battle between Pastor and Tami Mauriello is that Jacobs is making plans for a Louis-Pastor fight, not a Louis vs. winner of Pastor-Mauriello. Mauriello's only chance, we think, is vested in Pastor himself. That is, Mauriello has a chance of planting enough punches on Pastor's kisser to keep him down only if Pastor has a complete reversal. Bob could outbox Tami even if tied in a straight jacket. If he doesn't press, or get too cautious for fear of losing the Louis shot, Bob should waltz in.

In Washington tomorrow night, for the benefit of Navy relief, Lou Nova meets Lee Savold. A Louis bout also is at stake there. Savold is one of those rare heavyweights who hasn't been belted out by Louis. Nova dropped completely out of contention when his Yoga stuff failed to protect him from being knocked out by Joe in a very dreary fight last fall. Lou hasn't fought since, but he was knocked so far back by Louis, and his backfiring hocus-pocus, that he must win handily from Savold to be considered a leading contender again. Any sort of victory by Savold will push Lee well up toward the top of the contenders—not that he is a great fighter, especially, but because he's a new face.

In brief, Pastor seems sure of a shot; Nova and Savold are rather strong possibilities—but no stronger than Private Conn. If Billy isn't sent into combat work, and his hand heals properly, he'll get the late summer crack at Louis ahead of either Savold or Nova, unless something spectacular happens at Washington. Reason: A Louis-Conn would draw two or three times as much money.

As for Private Louis, he just doesn't care. If the Army were to tell him today that he cannot be granted future leaves to fight, he'd just shrug his shoulders and go back to work, whereas almost any other man in his position would howl murder. That, we suspect, is why the Army will find a way for Private Louis to get in a little exercise and pay his taxes.

The Last Ounce of a Viking's Energy Goes Into a Home Run Dash



1. Safely home after slugging a homer inside the park skids Billy Carrier, Central High catcher, in the second inning of yesterday's featured interhigh game. Catcher Alex Papanicolas, of Western, waits for the throw from the outfield and Umpire Mattingly follows the play.

2. Carrier, however, failed to rise immediately from his slide homeward. Still nursing his injuries from a recent game, the clever little backstop fainted dead away after crossing the plate. Bending over him here are Central stars of football and basketball, Hank Lawler (left) and Stan Valanos. Carrier was quickly revived and managed to finish the game, which Central won easily, 13-2. Staff Photos—Klemm

15,000 Fans Expected For Navy Relief Bouts

Total of 46 Rounds on Program, With Nova And Savolda in Spot; Abrams Faces Mamakos

By Tony Neri

It's all over but the clouting and tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium that bit of unfinished business will be attended to by 12 well-conditioned fighters as Promoter Mike Jacobs stages a Navy Relief boxing show from from which the net profits will go to the fund.

Forty-six rounds of boxing have been scheduled with Lou Nova of California facing Lee Savold of Iowa in the 10-round main event. This heavyweight scrap is supplemented by another 10-rounder, two 8-rounders, a six and a four-round curtain raiser.

With a last-minute rush to purchase seats, 15,000 fans are expected to witness the ring carnival that boasts a variety of class fighters from lightweight to heavyweight. Of chief interest to Washington fans is, of course, the performance of the local talent on the star-studded card.

Abrams-Mamakos Hold Interest

Two neighborhood boys of amateur days will meet in the 10-round semiwindup when Georgie Abrams, now of the United States Navy, squares off with Steve Mamakos, Washington's Golden Greek. This "rubber" match means much to both principals as Promoter Jacobs has promised the winner a championship fight with Tony Zale in Chicago next month or in July.

Other Washington boys include Jimmy DeChard, who fights Heavyweight Frank Poreda, of the Navy, in an eight-rounder; Billy Banks, local colored lightweight, engages Moe Weiss, of New York, in another eight-round match; Frankie Wills, a welterweight, meets Sammy Magro, of Birmingham, now in the Navy, in a six, and Oscar Wright, another local colored lightweight, is pitted against Ruby Garcia, of New York, in the four-round opener.

Of national interest is the outcome of the Nova-Savold bout. With the winner slated to meet Champion Joe Louis some time in the near future, both heavyweights are aiming for a much needed victory, Savold to get into the title picture and Nova to stay in it.

One Step to Title Fight

Promoter Mike Jacobs who was in town yesterday with Commander Gene Tunney, said the winner probably would be paired with Melio Bettina and the winner of that match would fight Louis. Bob Pastor is tentatively booked to fight Louis in June, but Jacobs said he must first lick Tami Mauriello Friday night.

Of course, all fights involving Louis, now a private in the Army, must be sanctioned by the Army. There have been reports that Louis may be used this summer exclusively for exhibitions at Army camps. Jacobs believes, however, that Louis will be permitted to defend his title at least twice more this year.

Nova and Savold wound up training yesterday. The former limited his training to limbering up while Savold boxed with Otis Harris, a local colored light heavyweight. Abrams also worked at Uline yesterday, sparring three rounds with Jackie Cranford, former Golden Glover. Mamakos drilled again with El Brookman over at the K. of C. gym.

Tickets for this "Anchors Aweigh" salute by boxing to Navy Relief are on sale at Griffith Stadium. Prices range from $2.50 to $10, including tax.

Trimble Hurls 'Perfect Game' For St. Albans

Jim Trimble, 17-year-old St. Albans right-hander, yesterday spun his second successive seven-inning, no-hit, no-run game to defeat St. James of Hagerstown, 13-0, and clinch for his team the Interstate Academic Conference baseball championship.

Trimble, a fast-balling junior, fanned 14 men as his mates scored in every inning for their third consecutive shutout in league play. In his previous outing, Trimble whiffed 17 St. Andrews of Delaware batters in allowing no hits and no runs. St. Albans now has blanked the opposition in 21 straight innings.

Rudy Clemen and Paul (Buddy) Cromelin, with three hits in five trips, and Don Swaggart, with two hits in as many tries, led St. Albans' attack.

St. James	AB	H	O	A	St. Albans	AB	H	O	A
Wilhton,2b	3	0	0	2	Seal,rf	3	0	0	0
Ries,lf	2	0	1	0	Lucas,rf	1	1	0	0
Ross,1b	3	0	6	0	Te'better,r	0	0	0	0
F.Allen,3b	2	0	1	2	Cromelin,c	5	3	14	1
Cooper,p	2	0	0	2	Jacobsen,lf	3	0	0	0
B'ngsles,ss	2	0	2	0	Diggs,lf	1	0	0	0
G.A'en,cf-c	2	0	5	0	C'wford,3b	1	1	0	0
T'pson,c-cf	2	0	3	0	Bowie,3b	1	0	0	0
Flick,rf	2	0	0	0	Elliott,1b	4	1	6	2
					Trimble,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	20	0	18	6	Price,cf	2	0	0	0
					Daniels,cf	2	1	0	0
					Clemen,ss	5	3	1	0
					Addison,2b	2	1	0	0
					S'aggart,2b	2	2	0	0
					Totals	38	13	21	6

St. James	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Albans	3	1	1	2	4	2	x				13

Runs—Seal (2), Cromelin (2), Jacobsen, Crawford (2), Daniels, Clemen (3), Swaggart (2), Wighton, F. Allen (2), Cooper (2), Billingsles, Thompson. Stolen bases—Seal (2, Cromelin, Crawford (2), Elliott. Left on bases—St. James, 0; St. Albans, 7. First base on balls—Off Trimble, 1; off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Trimble, 14; by Cooper, 5. Wild pitch—Cooper.

Central Upsets Western, 13-2, Takes Second

INTERHIGH STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	5	1	.833
Central	4	1	.800
Western	4	2	.667
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Tech	2	3	.400
Anacostia	2	3	.400
Eastern	1	4	.200
Coolidge	0	4	.000

GAMES FRIDAY
Anacostia at Roosevelt.
Coolidge at Eastern.

By Bill Burnett

What was billed as a possible preview to the public high school baseball playoff lesterday turned into a rout as Central, on the short end of the odds against Western, slapped down the defending champions by the most decisive margin of the season. It was 13-2, with Central improving in each frame.

The thumping at Central Stadium was supplemented by a Wilson-Tech clash, wherein the former nosed out the hosts, 4-2, after a remarkably well-played game.

Thus Wilson, which was thought to have no chance for the 1942 crown, grabbed uncontested first place in the standings. Central moved into second, a half game behind; Western dropped to third and Tech sank practically from sight in playoff considerations.

Western Collapses

Central's triumph was a happy combination of its own good pitching, handled exclusively by slender Aaron Weisenberg, and the collapse of Western's fielding and pitching. Thought to be the nearest to a perfect team in the series, the Raiders did exactly nothing right.

Eight errors they turned in as Central made only one, a misplay charged to Second Baseman Mike Denikos on a hard-hit grounder.

Weisenberg got off to a rough start, despite the fact Western got no hits until the third inning. The lanky right-hander loaded the bases in the second with two walks and hit batsman, but got out of it by fanning Bryan Bell and Clarence Kuldell. In the third stanza two scratch singles and Denikos' bobble loaded the bags agan, and Weisenberg pushed one run home by hitting Papanicolas for the second straight time. Again, however, he retired the side by fanning two Raiders, this time Hank Prati and Phil Purtell.

From then on the Viking hurler was in little trouble. He finished

See HIGH, Page 23, Column 2.

Dodgers Continue Mad Rush, Beat Cubs, 6-1

Veteran Curt Davis Hurls 6-Hitter to Hang Up His Fifth Victory; Homer Spoils Shutout

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 19.—The Brooklyn Dodgers barged to their eighth straight victory today with an easy 6-to-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The veteran Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball for the second successive game the only run scored against Brooklyn was a homer—this one by Phil Cavaretta in the eighth inning. It was Davis' fifth win against one defeat.

The Dodgers showed little respect for big Bill Lee, who had won five games and lost only one in making a great comeback this spring. They tapped him for nine hits, including a home run and triple by Joe Medwick, each good for two runs.

Dodgers Start Early

The National League champions teed off for a trio of runs in the first inning, loading the bases with one out as Arky Vaughan and Pete Reiser singled and Dolph Camilli walked. Vaughan scored on Dixie Walker's infield out and Medwick hit his three-bagger to bring home the other tallies.

With two out in the seventh, Billy Herman walked and Vaughan drove him across with a double and in the eighth Walker doubled and Medwick smashed his third homer of the year into the left field stands. The one-time star of the St. Louis Cardinals was back in Brooklyn's line-up today after missing yesterday's game because of a sore back.

Walker contributed two doubles and a single.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	0	1	Herman,2b	3	0	4	3
Merullo,ss	3	0	1	2	Vaughan,3b	4	2	0	4
Gilbert,cf	4	0	0	0	Reiser,cf	4	1	0	0
C'rsetta,1b	3	1	10	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	13	0
Stringer,2b	2	0	2	2	Walker,rf	4	3	3	0
D'andro,rf	4	2	5	0	M'dwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	3	0	Owen,c	4	1	3	0
M'Coughc	4	1	3	0	Reese,ss	4	0	2	3
Lee,p	3	0	0	1	Davis,p	4	0	0	1
*Russell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	4	24	6	Totals	33	9	27	10

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	x		—6

Runs—Cavarretta, Herman, Vaughan, Reiser, Camilli, Walker, Medwick. Errors—Owen, Camilli. Runs batted in—Walker, Medwick (4), Vaughan, Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Dallessandro, Vaughan, Walker. Three-base hit—Medwick. Home runs—Cavarretta, Medwick. Stolen base—McCullough. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Davis, 4. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Davis, 3. Passed ball—Owen. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—6263.

Bosox Checked By Newhouser, Tigers Win, 5-2

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 19.—Behind the six-hit pitching of Southpaw Hal Newhouser, who will be 21 years old tomorrow, the Detroit Tigers today tightened their grip on the American League's third place by defeating Boston's challenging Red Sox, 5 to 2, for an edge in their three-game series.

Newhouser held Boston hitless until Johnny Pesky beat out a bunt to open the seventh, but by that time the Tigers had blasted Rookie Yank Terry for five runs on six hits. The most important blow was Rip Radcliff's first 1942 hit, a three-run homer in the opening frame. Barney McCosky tripled two more across in the fifth.

Pesky scored Boston's first run in the seventh on Ted William's outfield fly and the little shortstop singled home the other in the eighth. The rest of the way Newhouser was in command while fanning six and walking two.

Manager Del Baker still was absent today with a chest cold and Coach Mervyn Shea directed the Tigers, juggled the line-up to provide Radcliff with his first starting appearance. The Ripper got one other hit.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	7	0	B'worth,2b	4	1	2	2
Pesky,ss	3	1	2	3	Cramer,cf	4	2	1	0
Fox,rf	3	1	2	0	M'Cosky,lf	4	1	2	0
Williams,lf	4	0	1	0	York,1b	3	0	10	0
Doer,2b	4	1	2	2	Radcliff,rf	4	2	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	6	0	Ross,3b	3	0	2	2
Tabor,3b	4	0	1	2	T'bbetts,c	2	1	5	2
Peacock,c	3	1	1	1	H'chcock,ss	3	0	2	3
Terry,p	1	0	0	1	Ne'houser,p	3	0	0	2
Butland,p	1	0	0	1					
*Cronin	1	1	0	0	Totals	30	7	27	11
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	8					

*Batted for Butland in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Detroit	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Pesky, Peacock, Bloodworth, Cramer (2), York, Radcliffe. Runs batted in—Radcliffe (3), McCosky (2), Williams, Pesky. Two-base hits—Cramer, Bloodworth, Doerr. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home run—Radcliffe. Stolen base—Ross. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Terry, 2; off Newhouser, 2. Struck out—By Terry, 1; by Newhouser, 6. Hits—Off Terry, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Butland, 0 in 3 innings; off Ryba, 1 in 1 innins. Hit by pitched ball—By Terry (Ross). Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance—3371.

Rookie Hurls A 4-Hitter At Athletics

Embree in Rare Form As Tribe Captures 8th Game in 9 Starts In Battle for Lead

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 19.—The Cleveland Indians tossed the "kid battery" of Pitcher Charles (Red) Embree and Catcher Jim Hegan at the Philadelphia Athletics today, and the rookie Tribesmen came through with a four-hit, 4-to-1 triumph.

As a result of their eighth win in nine starts, the Indians moved a half game ahead of the idle New York Yankees who still led, however, in the percentage column, .690 to .688.

Embree, the 22-year-old right-hander who compiled a record of 21 and 5 while hurling Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) to the Eastern League championship last season, had all it takes in making his first start for the Tribe. Although he walked five, he fanned six.

Teaming with the 21-year-old Hegan, Embree had a three-hit shutout game going into the ninth when the Macks filled the bases on Louis Blair's double sandwiched between two walks. Manager Lou Boudreau, who had benched himself at shortstop because of a slightly injured leg, emerged from the dugout with some words of confidence and the next three batters were dead pigeons, although one run scored on Mike Kreevich's fly to right.

Homers by Oris Hockett and Jeff Heath decided the battle between Embree and 22-year-old Dick Fowler, Connie Mack's rookie flinger who broke even on 20 decisions for Toronto last season. Hockett's smash zoomed over the friendly rightfield wall of League aPrk in the initial stanza with the bases empty while Heath's power drive came in the eighth after Hockett singled.

The day's hostilities also meant a clean sweep of the four-game series for the Indians, who have bowled over the Athletics in all of their seven starts this campaign.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
K'tevich,cf	5	0	2	0	W'therly,cf	3	2	3	0
Suder,2b	4	0	2	4	Peters,ss	4	0	1	0
Wagner,c	4	0	5	0	Hockett,rf	4	2	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0	Heath,lf	4	2	0	0
Valo,rf	2	2	0	0	Fleming,1b	4	0	11	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	10	0	Keltner,3b	4	0	1	0
Blair,3b	4	1	0	3	Hegan,c	4	2	8	0
W'liams,ss	3	0	0	1	Mack,2b	4	2	0	4
Fowler,p	3	0	0	1	Embree,p	3	0	0	3
*Castiglia	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	24	9	Totals	33	10	27	8

*Batted for Fowler in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—4

Runs—Valo, Hockett (2), Heath, Hegan. Errors—Johnson, Fleming. Runs batted in—Hockett, Weatherly, Heath (2), Kreevich. Two-base hits—Wallaesa, Blair. Home runs—Hockett, Heath. Stolen bases—Mack, Weatherly. Sacrifice—Mack. Double play—Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Fowler, 1; off Embree, 5. Struck out—By Fowler, 3; by Embree, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Embree (Wallaesa). Wild pitch—Fowler. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—2500.

Mike Jacobs Sued For $35,894 Here By Promoter Alvis

Mike Jacobs, who is promoting the Navy Relief boxing card tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, was greeted by a process server yesterday as he sat in the office of George Garrett, chairman of the citizens committee on Navy Relief.

Jacobs was holding a press conference on tomorrow night's fights when he was served the unwelcome paper on behalf of Ray Alvis, local promoter.

Alvis later phoned the sports department that he was suing Jacobs for $35,894, claiming the amount is due him from the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer title scrap here last May.

Paralta and Ruffin Battle to Draw

New York, May 19 (AP).—Joe Paralta, 133¾, of Tomaqua, Pa., recent conqueror of Chalky Wright, and Bobby Ruffin, 134¾, Long Island scrapper, drew tonight in a furious 10-round draw at the Bronx Coliseum.

Ruffin piled up a big edge in the early frames only to have Paralta spurt through the final five frames.

It's That Pesky Man Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The late sun at Baker Field in Detroit tosses a spotlight on John Pesky (6) of the Boston Red Sox as he falls across the plate in the seventh inning for the Sox's first run in a 5-2 loss. Tiger Catcher Tebbetts is dropping the late throw home on Williams' flyout to rightfield

Service Man Fund Closes With $445 To Buy Fight Seats

The service man's ticket fund to purchase tickets to the Navy Relief boxing carnival and distribute them to service men, closed last night with $445 which allowed 178 tickets to be bought. Biggest contribution yesterday was $50 from the Walkathon, now being staged at Turner's Arena. Other donors were the Manor Park Victory Club and an Iowa Congressman, who asked that his name not be used, but who is cheering for Lee Savold, a native son, to lick Lou Nova, in the main event of the Thursday night show.

Vernon's Slump Worries Harris; Nats Play Browns Tonight

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, May 19.—Bucky Harris, who likes to sink his teeth into the plots of the popular pulps at the end of the day's cares, now has a full fledged mystery of his own to unravel, to wit: The Murder of Mickey Vernon's Batting Average.

Of all the things that have come to pass with the Washington club, the most unlooked-for has been the tragedy of Vernon's failure to hit. As of today, Vernon is batting an anemic .209 and Harris is completely stumped by the wherefor.

So is Vernon, for that matter. The angular first baseman doesn't know what has happened to his hitting, except that hits haven't happened.

"I can't buy a hit," he says. "I used to think I was a pretty good hitter, but this thing has me licked. I haven't been unlucky. I simply haven't been hitting the ball, and I wish I knew why."

So does Harris. The tragedy of Vernon's inability to hit has been a horrible blow to the Nats' manager. Vernon was supposed to be the big shot of the Washington batting order. Harris had him batting in third place and had contemplated moving him to the clean-up spot while in the South. A .209 hitter batting third has been a loadstone around the necks of the Nats.

"I never thought this would happen," says Harris. "Vernon looked like a real hitter last year. He batted .299 and it seemed as if he were a .400 hitter batting in hard luck, with line drives being caught. I thought he was one fellow I'd never have to worry about, and this happens. Pardon me, for going a little bit nuts."

Vernon did, indeed, appear to be a naturally fine hitter last season when his hits were both frequent and for extra bases. But this season he hasn't been able to get up a gallop with the bat. He hasn't been hitting the ball often, or hard. Most of his failures have been easy outs. In a double-header against the White Sox the other day, he got only one ball out of the infield, and that was an easy fly to left.

Harris is showing a stubborn con-

See NATS, Page 23, Column 1.

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The Young Mens Shop
1318 F STREET

Three Extra Events Added to G. U. Track Carnival Saturday

Phils Rally, Defeat Pirates In Relief Game

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 19.—In an Army and Navy Relief Fund twilight game today the Phils rallied in the eighth inning, scoring five runs, to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 4.

A small crowd of 3000 fans attended the game. The victory gave the Quakers the series by two games to one.

Johnny Podgajny and Max Butcher engaged in a hurling duel until the eighth inning explosion. The big blow of the inning was Danny Litwhiler's fourth straight hit of the game, a triple that cleared the bases of three runners.

Vince DiMaggio hit Relief Pitcher Frankie Hoerst for a home run in the ninth with two aboard. It was DiMaggio's third of the series and sixth of the season.

Podgajny, who started for Philadelphia, was credited with the victory and held the Bucs to four hits in his eighth inning workout.

Lopez's single behind walks to Fletcher and Gustine in the eighth gave the Pirates their lone run off the big righthander.

P'burgh	AB	H	O	A	Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
C'oscar,ss	4	1	4	1	Waner,cf	4	1	6	0
Barrett,lf	2	0	2	0	M'taush,3b	4	1	2	1
Wasdell,rf	4	0	1	0	B'jamin,1b	3	0	7	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	1	0	L'whiler,rf	4	4	5	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	1	Glossop,2b	4	2	2	2
Fletcher,1b	2	0	5	1	Koz,lf	4	3	1	1
*V'Robays	1	0	0	0	Brasan,ss	4	0	1	6
Gustine,2b	3	0	3	1	Warren,c	3	0	2	1
Lopez,c	3	1	5	1	P'gajny,p	2	0	0	0
Butcher,p	3	1	0	3	†May	1	1	0	0
					‡Marnie	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	24	8	Hoerst,p	0	0	1	0
					Totals	33	12	27	11

*Batted for Fletcher in ninth.
†Batted for Podgajny in the eighth.
‡Ran for May in the eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x	—5

Runs—Wasdell, Elliott, DiMaggio, Fletcher, Waner, Murtaugh, Benjamin, Litwhiler, Marnice. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, Litwhiler (3), Glossop, Lopez, DiMaggio (3). Two-base hits — Coscarart, Murtaugh. Three-base hit—Litwhiler. Home run—DiMaggio. Double plays—Brazan to Glossop to Benjamin (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 3; off Butcher, 5. Hits—Off Podgajny, 4 in 8 innings; off Hoerst, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—1 hour 39 minutes. Attendance, 2500.

Yank Homers Top Milwaukee by 8-2

Milwaukee, May 19 (AP).—Two home runs by Joe Gordon and another circuit clout by Red Rolfe paced the New York Yankees to an 8-to-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in an exhibition game today.

Russ Meers, leading pitcher in the American Association, was clubbed for 11 of the Yanks' 13 hits in five innings. A trio of New York hurlers held the Brewers to four scattered hits and the Yank infield completed four double plays.

New York (A.L.)	202	020	200	—8	13	7
Milwaukee (A.A.)	000	000	200	—2	4	1

Breuer, Lindel (4), Branch (7) and Rosar, Kearse; Meers, Blaeholder (6), Lanfranconi (8) and Griswold.

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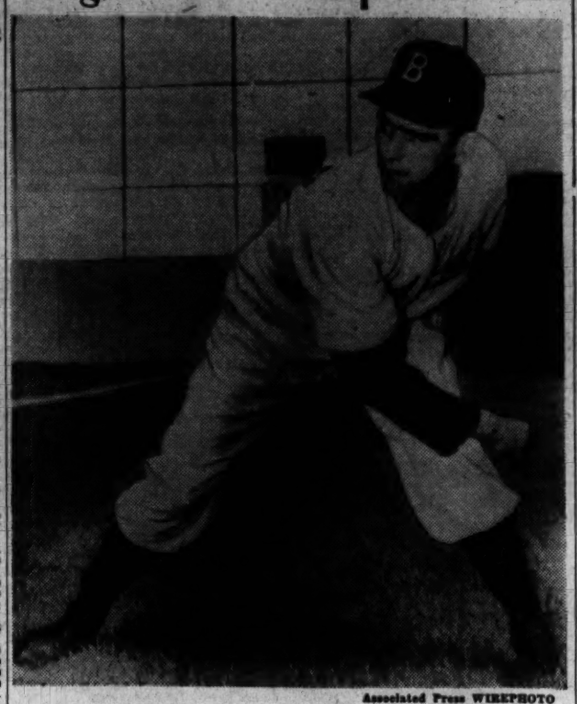
Ed Head, Dodgers' Pitching King, Had a Unique Career



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ed Head, Brooklyn's Rookie Mound Sensation

League's Leading Pitcher Developed Right Arm After Left Was Crushed in Wreck

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 19.—The leading pitcher of the National League right now is a rookie whom the Brooklyn Dodgers were not even certain could stick with the team when they came North last month.

This phenom, winner of five games without a defeat, is 22-year-old Ed Head, who started out to be a left-hander and finally came to the majors as a right-hander—because of an accident.

When he was 15 years old his left arm was crushed in a bus wreck while he was traveling with his high school baseball team. The youngster's vision of a diamond career also was shattered, but he learned to throw right-handed and began playing at first base and in the outfield.

The lure of pitching brought him back to the mound and his dazzling fast ball brought him to the attention of Major League scouts. But even though he had tremendous speed, he had very little idea where the ball was going.

He won 19 and lost 8 for Abeville in the Evangeline League in 1939 at the beginning of his climb. In 1940, he won 12 and lost 7 in approximately half a season for the Dodgers' Elmira farm in the Eastern League and in the middle of the summer Brooklyn called him in.

Debut Under Lights

His debut in Flatbush was a surprise assignment to start a night game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Under the lights of Ebbets Field his pitch was hardly more than a flash of light, but in the first two innings he gave up four walks and three hits and was excused for the evening.

He spent all of last season at Montreal, winning 18 and losing 8 during the regular season and winning two more in the Little World Series.

But even when he went to camp this spring he still was what the Dodgers coaches call a "pumper."

"I just stood out there and fogged the ball up to the plate," the good-looking raven-haired Louisiana boy said today. "I hadn't been able to develop much control at Montreal. I worked a lot there, but it was too cold for me. I walked more men for the Royals than I ever had here—92 I believe.

"But I got a great break this spring. Fred Fitzsimmons took me aside one day and gave me a little talk. He told me every time I threw the ball to have some definite idea where I was trying to get it—low inside, low outside, high outside, or wherever I wanted it.

"That's what I have been doing and almost all of a sudden I was able to put it in there."

Bucs Card Exhibitions

Pittsburgh, May 19 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates will play exhibition night games with Trenton, N. J., and Allentown, Pa., of the Interstate League on consecutive nights June 24-25, Pirate officials said today.

Cooney's Hit Defeats Reds For Braves, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 19.—Johnny Cooney's hit in the ninth inning, his third of the game, gave the Boston Braves a 2-to-1 victory over Cincinnati today after Al Javery and Johnny Vander Meer staged a tight seven-inning pitching duel.

There was no score until the seventh inning, when doubles by Ernie Lombardi and Frank Demaree brought in the first Braves' run.

Javery had pitched eight scoreless innings and had allowed but five hits when the Cincinnati Reds came to bat in the ninth. With one out, successive singles by Frank McCormick, Lonnie Frey and George Walker tied the score and Johnny Sain took over the Boston pitching, retiring the side.

With Elmer Riddle pitching for Cincinnati in the ninth, Ernie Lombardi walked and Al Roberge ran for him. Demaree sacrificed Roberge to second and Chet Ross was given an intentional walk.

An error by Eddie Joost on Sibby Sisti's grounder filled the bases. Clyde Kluttz, pinch hitting for Sain, forced Roberge at the plate on a grounder to McCormick.

Then Cooney, with two out, got his third hit of the game, a single to center, to score the winning run.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	5	1	2	2	C'ney,1b,cf	5	3	13	0
M.M'C'k,lf	4	2	2	0	Holmes,cf	3	0	4	0
M'rahan,rf	4	1	2	0	†Tobin	0	0	0	0
Hass,3b	4	1	0	1	West,1b	0	0	3	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	1	9	1	Miller,ss	4	1	0	2
Frey,2b	4	1	2	4	F'andez,3b	4	0	0	3
Walker,cf	4	1	1	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	1	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	7	0	††Roberge	0	0	0	0
*Goodman	0	0	0	0	Demaree,rf	3	1	2	0
V'derM'r,p	3	0	0	2	Ross,lf	3	0	1	0
†Lamanno	1	0	1	0	Sisti,2b	4	1	3	4
‡Craft	0	0	0	0	**Waner	0	0	0	0
Riddle,p	0	0	0	1	Javery,p	3	0	0	1
					Sain,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	26	11	‡‡Kluttz	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
‡Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.
§Ran for Goodman in ninth.
†Batted for Holmes in eighth.
**Ran for Tobin in eighth.
††Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡‡Batted for Sain in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs—F. McCormick, Lombardi, Ross. Error—Joost. Runs batted in—Walker, Demaree, Cooney. Two-base hits—Joost, Miller, Lombardi, Demaree. Three-base hit—M. McCormick. Sacrifice—Demaree. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 1; off Riddle, 2; off Javery, 1; off Sain, 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 6; by Javery, 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 6 in 8 innings; off Riddle, 1 in ⅔ inning (faced 6 batters); off Javery, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Sain, 0 in ⅔ inning (faced 3 batters). Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Sain. Losing pitcher—Riddle.

Daffy Dodgers Buy Dahlgren, Player They Recently Refused

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 19.—The Brooklyn Dodgers confounded most of the other major league clubs and their own players today by buying Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren from the Chicago Cubs.

The purchase of the much-exchanged first and third baseman was surprising because Brooklyn had waived on him just a couple of weeks ago and because it increased the Dodgers squad to four over the limit of 25 players which goes into effect May 25.

President L. S. MacPhail solved the latter problem, however, by optioning Pitchers Chet Kehn and Bob Chipman and Catcher Cliff Dapper to the Montreal Royals of the International League subject to 24-hour recall.

This will make it possible to make the player limit next week by converting Fred Fitzsimmons from a pitcher to a coach.

The Dodgers are believed to have obtained Dahlgren for the waiver price of $7500 and will keep him as right-handed pinch hitter and as relief for First Baseman Dolph Camilli, who has had recurring sieges of illness in the last two seasons.

Dahlgren now has been technically with three major league clubs in two days—the St. Louis Browns, Chicago Cubs and the Dodgers—and previously had played for the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Boston Braves.

His acquisition was a tough blow for Dapper, who has a batting average of .471 for eight games, and would have been retained otherwise. The Dodgers will get along with two catchers, Mickey Owen and Billy Sullivan.

BABE DAHLGREN

Army Relief To Be Given Gross Take

Bishop Loughlin High To Run Medley Relay; Hulse, MacMitchell, Blozis to Seek Marks

By Jack Munhall

Three more topnotch special events yesterday were added to the Georgetown-Fordham dual track meet dedicating the Hoyas' new athletic field Saturday and Graduate Manager of Athletics Rome Schwagel announced that all proceeds will be turned over to Army Relief.

Schwagel, continuing an exceptional bit of recruiting at a time when talent is scarce owing to advanced graduation dates, revealed that:

1. Al Blozis of Georgetown will seek to lower his own world records for the 8 and 12-pound shotput, 78 ft. ⅛ in and 65 ft., respectively, against Joe Kovach of Fordham and Heck Horn of Maryland.

2. Bill Hulse of New York University will go after the American 2-3 mile record of 2:45.4 in a handicap race against Bill Goode, Navy's star miler, and Bob Condon, Maryland's Southern Conference indoor 880 champion.

3. Bishop Loughlin High School, a double winner in the 1942 Penn Relays, where it set a new American mile relay record of 3:22.6, will attempt to smash the American mark of 7:41 for the 1⅞ mile medley relay. Opposing will be two star runners each from Washington-Lee and George Washington High Schools of Virginia.

Navy's Creamer Entered

Schwagel said a third entry had been obtained for the three-quarter mile race, fourth and feature special event, in which Les MacMitchell and Hulse will set their sights on still another American record. The newcomer to the field is Midshipman Jack Creamer of Navy, which is cooperating nicely to aid its brother service, the Army.

The new Georgetown field, still uncompleted, will seat about 3000 fans, Schwagel said, and the admission will be $1.00, tax included. He said a capacity turnout is assured since so many Georgetown alumni and families of undergraduates will be on hand for Commencement Week. Tickets will be sold by Georgetown senior R. O. T. C. officers.

Bishop Loughlin, winner of the 1⅞ and 1 mile titles in the Penn Relays, will be represented here by four of the most sought-after scholastic runners in the country, Bob Quinlan, national scholastic 1000-yard champion, will run the lead-off 880. Next, running the 440, will be Francis Fuerst, New York scholastic quarter-mile king. The following 220 will be handled by Capt. Vincent Mannix, New York Catholic and private school titlist, while Lawrence Schmidt, national scholastic mile ruler, will complete the all-star cast.

Opposing Team

The team opposing Bishop Loughlin will comprise the brothers John Ruckert and Jim Ruckert of Washington-Lee and Charley Crenshaw and Art Glass of George Washington. John Ruckert will run the 880, Brother Jim the 440, Crenshaw the 220 and Glass the mile. The way Schwagel has the team's potential speed figured out, it should go into the anchor mile leg only about a second behind. This, he believes, should hotly extend Bishop Loughlin until the anchor leg. Then Schmidt, who ran a 4:30 race in the Penn Relays, is expected to really give the record a going over. The record Bishop Loughlin seeks was made at 7 minutes 41 seconds by Overbrook of Philadelphia in 1928 at the Penn Relays.

Bishop Loughlin's winning time for the medley relay in this year's Penn carnival was 7:47.1.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	9	.690	½
Cleveland	22	10	.688	....
Detroit	20	15	.571	3½
Boston	16	14	.533	5
St. Louis	13	20	.394	9½
WASHINGTON	12	19	.387	9½
Chicago	12	19	.387	9½
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 5; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night)—Hudson (2-3) vs. Hollingsworth (1-1).
New York at Chicago—Russo (1-1) vs. Dietrich (3-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Marchildon (5-3) vs. Benton (1-4).
Boston at Cleveland—Hughson (1-0) vs. Harder (2-2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	25	8	.758	....
Boston	18	15	.545	7
St. Louis	17	15	.531	7½
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514	8
New York	16	18	.471	9½
Cincinnati	14	17	.452	10
Chicago	14	19	.424	11
Philadelphia	10	23	.303	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 8; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 4 (twilight game).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Cooper (2-3) vs. Wyatt (2-0).
Chicago at New York—Passeau (4-3) vs. Carpenter (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Sewell (4-2) vs. Earley (2-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Starr (3-1) vs. Hughes (1-5).

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
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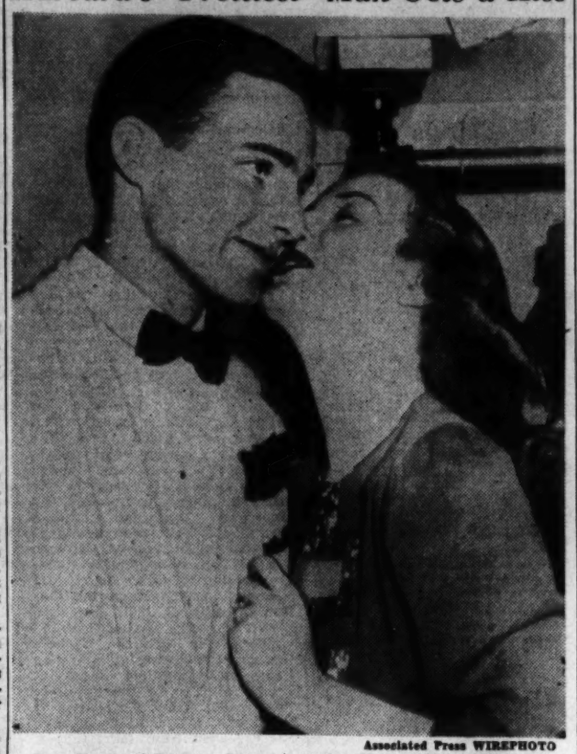
Harvard's "Prettiest" Man Gets a Kiss



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dan Forte of Waban, Miss., captain-elect of Harvard's 1942 football team, gets a kiss from Actress Constance Moore after his selection as Harvard's "prettiest" man in Spring-time Hi-Jenks at the university. Forte is in the Naval ROTC

Missouri Wins Second Straight Big Six Crown

Columbia, Mo., May 19 (AP).—Missouri University clinched its second consecutive Big Six Conference baseball championship today by defeating the University of Kansas, 6 to 1.

The Tigers got six hits and five runs in the fifth inning and one more run in the sixth. The Jayhawks got their run in the ninth inning when Dean Martin hit a high fly with the bases full.

By its victory today Missouri closed its conference season with seven victories and one defeat, the latter administered by Kansas State. Oklahoma with six victories and one defeat holds second place in the conference standings.

Kansas	000	000	001	—1	7	0
Missouri	000	051	00x	—6	11	0

Kresie and Hodges; Spencer and Quevreaux.

Juniors Practice

Costello Post Juniors will practice today, tomorrow and Friday on the Turkey Thicket diamond at 4 p. m.

Maryland to End Spring Grid Drills With Game May 30

By the Associated Press

College Park, May 19.—Coach Clark Shaughnessy announced today the University of Maryland's spring football practice would be closed May 30 with a game between evenly divided Terps teams.

The clash will staged on the afternoon of commencement day, to give alumni and other spectators a glimpse of the "T" system.

Receipts from a small admission charge will go toward buying equipment for the huge physical fitness program that will be inaugurated with the opening of the next semester June 22, university officials said.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
SPENCE, Washington	29	122	21	50	.410
Doerr, Boston	23	90	13	36	.400
Gordon, New York	26	99	11	38	.384
Dickey, New York	22	80	9	30	.375
Fleming, Cleveland	32	120	23	42	.350
NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and Club	**G.**	**AB.**	**R.**	**H.**	**Pct.**
Lamanno, Cincinnati	19	55	9	20	.345
Reiser, Brooklyn	31	122	24	40	.328
Slaughter, St. Louis	30	108	19	35	.324
Fernandez, Boston	33	131	18	42	.321
Murtaugh, Phillies	31	103	15	33	.320

Schumacher's Wildness Gives Cards 8-4 Game

By the Associated Press

New York, May 19.—The resurgent St. Louis Cardinals whipped the New York Giants, 8 to 4, today for their fourth victory in five games and ousted the Pittsburgh Pirates from third place in the National League.

The Redbirds literally walked off with the decision, because they were given ten walks by Prince Hal Schumacher in seven wild innings and converted five of them into runs.

In the third inning Schumacher loaded the bases on walks and all three runners eventually scored.

Howard Pollet kept the Giants in check with one run till the seventh, when Mel Ott hit his fifth homer and Buster Maynard also collected a circuit clout with one on. John Beazley finished in fine style, allowing no hits in 2⅔ innings.

Ken O'Dea homered for St. Louis off Dave Koslo in the eighth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b	5	0	1	1	Bartell,3b	5	0	2	0
T.Moore,cf	5	2	1	0	Jurges,ss	5	0	3	1
Musial,lf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf	4	2	1	0
Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b	2	2	11	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	12	0	Lieber,cf	4	0	2	0
O'Dea,c	4	1	3	0	M'rshall,lf	4	0	1	0
W.C'per,c	0	0	1	0	Berres,c	4	0	2	0
Crespi,2b	3	1	3	3	Ryan,2b	2	1	2	0
Blatter,ss	4	1	2	4	†Barna	1	0	0	0
Pollett,p	3	2	0	0	Wittek,2b	0	0	1	0
Beazley,p	1	0	0	2	S'macher,p	2	0	2	5
					*Maynard	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	9	27	10	Koslo	0	0	0	0
					‡Young	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	6	27	14

*Batted for Schumacher in seventh.
†Batted for Ryan in eighth.
‡Batted for Koslo in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	1	0	—8
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	—4

Runs—Brown, T. Moore, Musial (2), O'Dea, Crespi, Blatter, Pollet, Ott, Mize, Ryan, Maynard. Errors—Crespi, Sanders, Brown. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Sanders, O'Dea (2), Musial, Pollet, T. Moore, Ott, Maynard (2). Two-base hits—Mize, Musial, Slaughter. Home runs—Maynard, Ott, O'Dea. Sacrifice—O'Dea. Double play—Brown to Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 10; off Pollet, 2; off Koslo, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by Pollet, 1; by Beazley, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 9 in 7 innings; off Koslo, 2 in 2 innings; off Pollet, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Beazley, 0 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollet (Mize). Wild pitches—Pollet (2). Winning pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Schumacher.

Hoya Net Squad Defeats Loyola, 8-1

Georgetown University's highly successful tennis team won its ninth in 12 matches yesterday while No. 1 player, Don Martin, continued undefeated in an 8-1 victory over Loyola of Baltimore at the Hilltop.

Martin, who numbers Miami's ace, Billy Gillespie, among his victims, had little trouble with Loyola's top stroker, Tim Thaler, City of Baltimore champion, and won 6—1, 6—4.

The Georgetown netmen end their season Saturday at Annapolis.

Don Martin (G) defeated Tim Thaler, 6—1, 6—4; Joe Tewes (G) defeated Joe Krejci, 6—0, 6—0; Jerry Dwyer (G) defeated Tom Cinnamond, 6—4, 6—3; Charley Hazan (G) defeated Rush Monaghan, 6—0, 6—0; Lee Ritzer (G) defeated Franny Ward, 6—0, 6—2; Ed Ervin (G) defeated Carroll Feeley, 6—3, 6—2.

Martin and Ritzer (G) defeated Thaler and Krejci, 6—2, 6—1; Dwyer and Tewes (G) defeated Monaghan and Feeley, 6—0, 6—1; Cinnamond and Ward (L) defeated Hagan and Sallows, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

Manhattan Picks New Cage Coach

New York, May 19 (AP).—Appointment of Joseph G. Daher, head basketball and baseball and assistant football coach at Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va., for the past five years, as basketball coach at Manhattan College was announced today by Director of Athletics Herbert M. Kopf.

Daher, graduate of Bucknell University, also will aid in the administration of the student physical fitness program and serve on the football staff as end coach. He succeeds Neil Cohalan as varsity basketball mentor.

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Royal Echo Blows Charles Town Feature to Randle's Queen

Pacesetter Wastes Lead Of 4 Lengths

Queen Returns $6.80 In Second Triumph; Bocson's Great Ride Gains Mr. Jim Wi**

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 19.—Mrs. L. E. Crowell's Randle's Queen scored a lucky victory in the sixth race, best offering on the eight-event, Tuesday program. Until the horses came to the stretch turn, W. M. Beougher's Royal Echo appeared to have a lock and key on the chief money. With upwards of a four-length advantage, Royal Echo made a dash for the open gap at the top of the stretch. Jockey Danny Scocca did everything but fall off in an effort to keep the Prince of Wales filly from going out but she did so.

With Royal Echo thus eliminated, Jockey Joe Cowley ducked Randle's Queen to the inside and the 5-year-old Espino mare went on to lead Frank Labanovich's Arquero to the wire by two lengths. Two additional lengths back came Nelson Preston's Maesak to be third in the field of eight going over the "Charles Town Course" of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs.

Randle's Queen was a lightly-played favorite and returned $6.80 for each $2 investment in her chances. This was her second victory of the meeting and she turned in time of 1:37 45 over a good track About an average Tuesday crowd reported for the day's action.

Apprentice Jockey Al Bocson, a Detroit boy, turned in a brilliant riding effort to win the fifth race for the Flamingo Farm, with Mr. Jim, a 4-year-old gelding. Bocson, who shows promise as a rider, refused to be lured into a pace battle with Black Bass, but restrained his mount to the stretch, where Mr. Jim came on to catch the tiring Black Bass by a neck margin. Microplay was third in this battle, and Mr. Jim paid $11.60.

After losing the feature event, Jockey Sococca came back in the seventh race and brought Mrs. Danny Shea's Vestale home four lengths ahead of M. B. Goss' Hot Man.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Ready-About (Vesselli) ...111 10-1 309
9 Detail Work (Martinez)...112 20-1 310
10 Whoosh (Dufford) 116 4-1 312
11 Feudal Net (Root) 111 12-1 310
12 Last Bet (Scocca).....116 7-5 313
13 In Port (J. Hernandes)...111 7-2 308
14 Saddling Bell (Scocca)...116 15-1 307
1 *Susan's Sally (Wright)..102 6-1 309
2 *War Target (R. D. Scott).111 6-1 312
3 Time Passes (Bletsacker)..116 4-1 311
4 Clifton's Dawn (Dufford).107 6-1 310
6 Patron Saint (Cowley)....116 15-1 309
6 *Scootie (Bocson) 106 10-1 308
7 Washed Out (Vessell)....112 8-1 311

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Tin Can (W. Kelly).....112 15-1 308
9 Baby Boy (C. Kirk).....112 6-1 311
10 Busy Time (Carrillo).....107 6-1 312
11 Dispur (Cowley) 111 2-1 314
12 Sandy Mandy (Root)....107 15-1 313
13 Steel Alert (Palumbo)...112 8-1 310
14 Lady Longworth (Vessell).107 20-1 307
1 *Camp Meeting (Wright).107 6-1 308
2 *Darting Star (Bocson)...109 4-1 312
3 Signboard (Cowley) 107 6-1 314
4 Virginia Girl (Root).....107 20-1 309
5 Grace Mae (Scocca).....104 4-1 310
6 Analogy (Cowley) 111 12-1 312
7 Sir Ouden (Bletzacker)...112 20-1 308

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Oklahoma (Scocca) 112 6-1 310
9 First Fling (Dufford).....112 5-2 312
10 Gradatim (Scocca) 112 8-1 309
11 Tour (Eversole) 112 6-1 308
12 Silver Beam (J. Hern'dez).110 3-1 313
13 United Force (Palumbo)...112 4-1 314
14 Lead Pease (Bletzacker)..110 6-1 310
1 Blemheim Lass (Palumbo).110 6-1 310
2 *Expected Belle (W.Kelly).107 4-1 309
3 Sir Mouse (Cowley).....112 20-1 308
4 *Happy Hostess (Wright).102 3-1 313
5 Zac Pam (Acosta).....107 6-1 310
6 Indian Bee (W. Kirk)....112 8-1 311
7 Singing Connie (Scocca)...107 15-1 311

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Van Tryst (Wright).....114 6-1 309
9 Fair Hero (Fort).....118 4-1 313
10 Amys C. (C. Kirk).....110 5-2 316
11 Little Mowlee (Grant)....114 3-1 315
12 Bob's Pass (Acosta).....114 4-1 314
13 Broker's Bud (J. Her'dez).114 20-1 309
14 Blue Sheets (W. Kelly)...114 12-1 310
1 Decoy (Miller) 114 6-1 311
2 Gradid Wind (Bletzacker).114 20-1 309
3 Mud Dobber (Acosta).....114 10-1 308
4 Hibiaze (Root) 118 8-5 314
5 Saint Pyrewick (Vessell)...114 6-1 310
6 Hisky Rose (Scocca).....109 6-1 311
7 Glitter Girl (Bletzacker).109 3-1 313

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Piper's Tune (C. Kirk)...109 10-1 308
9 Jacotte (Weber) 109 6-1 309
10 *Bonnie Vixen (Bocson)...106 15-1 307
11 Bob Junior (Bletzacker)...113 6-1 312
12 Big Bully (Wright).....114 15-1 311
13 Triumvirate (Acosta).....114 4-1 314
14 Lady Mowlee (Wright)....109 12-1 312
1 Lena Girl (Bletzacker)....109 4-1 311
2 Doctor's Nurse (Bletzker)..109 4-1 311
3 Ida Time (C. Kirk).....109 4-1 312
4 Ler-Lin (Bletzacker).....116 6-1 312
5 Tryak (Scocca) 114 5-2 315
6 *Baby Susan (Palumbo)...104 15-1 309
7 Joe Smoky (Weber).....114 4-1 312

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Time Her (C. Kirk).....111 5-2 317
5 *Arboreal (Wright) 106 10-1 316
6 Dottie (Scocca) 107 15-1 314
1 Try Flying (Eversole)....116 6-1 314
2 Not Sure (Bletzacker)....107 6-1 313
3 Roman Boy (Acosta).....116 6-5 319

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Pondsmelia (Cowley) 103 8-1 313
8 Peace Day (Weber).....109 20-1 312
9 Grand Gay (Scocca).....108 15-1 311
10 Royal Business (Palumbo).109 2-1 321
11 Fitzedward (W. Kelly)....114 6-1 318
12 †Exploration (Bletzacker).114 3-1 320
1 †Who Reigh (Scocca).....114 3-1 319
2 Top Transit (Scocca).....108 15-1 315
3 ‡Spectator (Root) 112 4-1 316
4 ‡Saran (Root) 109 4-1 317
5 Don Orian (Dufford).....114 10-1 315
6 Light of Morn (Acosta)...113 8-1 314
*Mrs. Valenti-Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.
†G. D. McCleary-A. V. Calotta entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Wildmute (Grant) 110 8-1 314
9 Schley Al (J. Hernandes)..118 9-5 315
10 Burner (Palumbo) 110 5-2 316
11 *Custer (Bocson) 110 12-1 310
12 Dicty Step (Fort).....115 4-1 312
13 Hastings View (Eversole)..118 8-1 310
14 Overplay (Grant) 115 12-1 309
1 Peter Lad (Dufford).....115 4-1 313
2 Dannie (Scocca) 110 6-1 313
3 Kai-Min (Root) 115 6-1 312
4 Sistaur (Scocca) 110 12-1 314
5 Giggle Lee (Scocca).....115 3-1 313
6 Justa Jimmie (Root).....115 8-1 312
7 *Sir Broadside (Sprigle)...110 8-1 312

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Macie Margaret (C. Kirk)..111 8-1 311
7 Summer Stock (Dufford)..114 4-1 313
8 Cherry's Child (Palumbo).108 8-1 312
9 Leonnna (J. Hernandes)...113 20-1 311
10 Rough Going (Dufford)...113 2-1 312
1 Kamp (Weber) 108 15-1 309
2 City Judge (Dufford).....116 9-5 314
3 Two Aces (Baldacci).....116 8-1 313
4 Ultima Thule (Cowley)....114 6-1 315
5 Try (Bletzacker) 113 8-1 313
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner, E Lind's br. f. (4) by Happy Time—Sapphire Sky. Trained by H. Huff. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SIS	(Moon)	113	5	4	4¹½	3¹	1ⁿᵏ		$10.60
ODDREE	(Scocca)	112	3	1	1¹½	1¹½	2¹½		16.80
MARDI GRAS	(Martinez)	117	6	2	2ⁿᵏ	2½	3ⁿᵏ		3.70
DISCOBOLO	(Weber)	120	7	7	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4²		14.10
MERRY GESTURE	(Bletzacker)	112	2	3	3¹½	5²	5²		1.10
CHARMING BOY	(Root)	117	8	6	7²	6²	6²		6.10
ANN GROUCHER	(W.Kirk)	112	4	8	8	7½	7²		22.80
LADY MELODY	(Rudert)	105	1	5	6½	8	8		19.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SIS, $23.20, $10.80, $5.20; ODDREE, $11.40, $6.40; MARDI GRAS, $3.80.

HAPPY SIS, off in first flight and hard ridden from start, responded when shaken up and disposed of ODDREE in final stride. ODDREE, first away, set strong pace but could not resist winner while under punishment. MARDI GRAS was steadied close up early and weakened in the final 70 yards. DISCOBOLO came to contention on inside and hung in the late stages. MERRY GESTURE pulled up lame.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, Mrs. R. Lacoste's b. m. (6) by Brooms—Memorial. Trained by J. Brigburas. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOMORIA	(Acosta)	113	1	2	1ⁿᵏ	2¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1²½	$0.80
ARDMORE II	(Miller)	118	7	4	3¹½	1³	2²	2²		5.90
GAY SIR	(Palumbo)	112	5	7	7³	6²	4½	3³		7.90
MISS NEPTUNE	(McDonald)	108	8	6	4½	4½	5²	4ⁿᵏ		22.90
FREESTONE	(Carrillo)	109	4	3	2ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	3½	5²		8.60
SALLIPATICA	(C.Wright)	110	2	1	5¹	5½	6²	6²		27.30
SO FAST	(Demain)	112	3	5	8	8	7ʰᵈ	7³		12.60
BUGLE ANN	(Vessell)	113	6	8	6¹	7³	8	8		19.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROOMORIA, $3.60, $3.20, $2.60; ARDMORE II, $4.40, $3.40; GAY SIR, $4.00.

BROOMORIA, well handled, was off in first flight, was taken under restraint when ARDMORE II took command, responded when placed to drive and drew out to win easily. ARDMORE II was hard ridden throughout, got to the front but weakened under a drive. GAY SIR improved position on inside from slow beginning. MISS NEPTUNE had early speed and weakened.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to pos ta: 3:30½. Off at 3:32½. Winner, John Bosley, Jr.'s b. h. (5) by Bull Lerner—High Tuliana. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BUD	(Dufford)	115	8	8	5ⁿᵏ	3ʰᵈ	1²	1¹	$1.20
PASO GRANDE	(Root)	108½	5	6	3½	4¹½	3²	2¹	13.50
SATIN ROYCE	(Ciaggetti)	106	6	2	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	3¹½	13.80
PANDORAMINT	(Vesselli)	106	7	3	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	6.50
SUPERBY BOY	(R.Scott)	112	3	7	7¹	6½	7½	5²	3.10
SATIN MARIE	(Scocca)	106	1	4	4½	5¹	5½	6²	19.00
LADYs FAVOR	(Garrett)	106	4	1	8	8	6ⁿᵏ	7³	25.40
MISS FIDGET	(Acosta)	107½	2	5	6¹½	7¹½	8	8	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH BUD, $4.40, $3.40, $2.60; PASO GRANDE, $7.60, $4.40. SATIN ROYCE, $4.80.

HIGH BUD dwelt at start, was rushed to contention on outside, took command leaving backstretch and drew out, but was kept to pressure to end. PASO GRANDE was hard ridden and was second best. SATIN ROYCE, closest to PANDORAMINT'S early pace, weakened in closing test. PANDORAMINT took command under hustling tactics and tired when displaced.

Daily Double, BROOMORIA and HIGH BUD paid $9.60

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02. Winner, W. E. Johnson's blk. f. (3) by Theatrical—Sophisticated. Trained by W. A. Croll Jr. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALF INCH	(Cowley)	108	4	4	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	1ⁿᵏ		$3.10
BUTTERMAN	(Scocca)	120	5	1	2¹½	1½	2¹		2.30
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Eversole)	113	8	2	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½		13.20
MANNY B.	(Palumbo)	117	7	5	4³	4³	4¹½		2.80
MINDSTIKA	(Acosta)	112	1	7	7¹½	7³	5ⁿᵏ		20.10
MAIDEN PERK	(Miller)	113	6	3	5½	5¹	6³		33.80
POMWAY	(Moon)	113	2	6	6²	6½	7³		6.30
JOVIAN	(W.Kirk)	117	3	8	8	8	8		32.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HALF INCH, $8.20, $4.20, $3.40; BUTTERMAN, $4.00, $2.80; AFTER ORCHIDS, $4.40.

HALF INCH raced with BUTTERMAN from start and responded to hand riding to hold latter safe at close. BUTTERMAN was hard ridden, set and forced pace and weakened at end. AFTER ORCHIDS raced forwardly on outside and showed good effort. MANNY B. was blocked while moving to leaders and faltered in final test.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at 4:26. Winner, Flamingo Farm's b. g. (4) by Mayne—Spinnaker. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JIM	(Bocson)	110	5	2	2½	2¹	2¹	1ⁿᵏ		$4.80
BLACK BASS	(C.Kirk)	112	7	4	1¹½	1³	1³	2¹		6.10
MICROPLAY	(Bletsacker)	111	6	5	4³	4³	4³	3ⁿᵏ		25.40
STADIUM	(Martinez)	110	8	6	3¹	3²	3²½	4³		2.80
MISS KSAR	(Cowley)	106	3	3	7½	7³	7³	5³		2.70
MIGHTY BUSY	(Scocca)	106	2	8	6¹½	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6³		45.10
SUNINGTON	(McDonald)	106	1	1	5²	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	7⁴		27.10
TRUE WARRIOR	(Prain)	114	7	8	8	8	8	8		4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. JIM, $11.60, $5.60, $4.80; BLACK BASS, $7.20, $4.40; MICROPLAY, $8.20.

MR. JIM, under good handling, was steadied closest to pace of BLACK BASS, responded when put to hand drive and wore down leader to win going away. BLACK BASS was sent to the top going to first turn, drew out but could not resist winner while under punishment. MICROPLAY moved far out of it, came to inside to better position and hung in final drive. STADIUM was forward factor from start and hung when placed to a drive.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:55½. Off at 4:56. Winner, Mrs. L. E. Crowell's b. m. (5) by Espino—Glorify. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Cowley)	109	4	3	4³	4³	2¹½	1²	$2.40
ARQUERO	(Bletsacker)	112	6	6	6²	5²	3²	2¹	4.40
MAESAK	(Garrett)	112	5	5	3ʰᵈ	3½	3¹	3¹	34.60
STORMINESS	(C.Kirk)	112	2	7	7³	7³	7³	4³½	13.00
PILILICO LADY	(C.Wright)	110	1	2	5ʰᵈ	6⁴	6²	5¹	4.30
ROYAL ECHO	(Scocca)	109	8	1	1¹½	1¹½	1²	6½	2.80
SCOTCH SAGE	(Palumbo)	109	7	8	8	8	8	7²	14.80
CHILLEE VALLEE	(Root)	112	3	4	2¹½	2¹	4½	8	41.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RANDLE'S QUEEN, $6.80, $3.60, $3.20; ARQUERO, $5.00, $3.60; MAESAK, $7.40

RANDLE'S QUEEN moved through on inside to reach contention on stretch turn, took command when leader ran wide and then was kept to punishment to end. ARQUERO was slow to find best stride, made bid in last quarter and closed willingly. MAESAK was within striking distance from start but could not better his position. ROYAL ECHO was galloping along in front when she ducked out entering the stretch and had to be pulled up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:20½. Off at 5:21½. Winner, Mrs. D. Shea's b. m. (7) by Pass Il—White Veil II. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VESTALE	(Scocca)	113	2	2	4ⁿᵏ	5½	3ʰᵈ	1²	1¹	$3.70
HOT MAN	(Bletzacker)	118	3	5	5¹	3ⁿᵏ	2½	2²	2²	3.70
J. HAL	(W.Kelly)	113	1	1	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	3¹½	3³	2.20
HIGH BLAME	(Fort)	118	4	7	6¹	6³	6³	5ⁿᵏ	4½	10.50
PURPLE DAWN	(Root)	108	6	3	3²	4²	5¹	4¹	5⁴	4.00
LADY JAFFA	(Palumbo)	109	7	3	1½	1¹	4ⁿᵏ	6⁴	6³	20.40
COUNT BLENHEIM	(Cowley)	113	5	4	7	7	7	7	7	18.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VESTALE, $9.40, $4.60, $3.40; HOT MAN, $4.00, $2.80; J. HAL, $3.00.

VESTALE was steadied within striking distance of leaders from start, came to outside with both hands to take command and won with something in reserve. HOT MAN was rated well, saving ground in early stages, responded when placed to drive, but was no match for winner. J. HAL had trouble disposing of LADY JAFFA, took brief lead and weakened thereafter. HIGH BLAME closed with good energy.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:50. Off at 5:50½. Winner, B. T. Pitts' br. g. (7) by Sand Mole—Vexnow. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYSTIC MAN	(R.D.Scott)	108	2	1	1¹	1¹½	1²	1¹		$4.00
SOME GROUCHER	(Scocca)	113	7	2	3ʰᵈ	3²	3²	2¹		5.10
ARA-ORNIS	(Acosta)	108	6	4	2²	2²	2²	2½	3²	8.60
LOVE MARK	(Cowley)	108	5	6	5¹½	4¹½	4¹	4³	4³	3.30
WORTHOWNING	(C.Kirk)	113	4	7	6¹	5²	5²	5³	5¹	3.20
SOLARIUS	(Bletzacker)	113	3	8	8	8	6²	6²	6²	9.40
FUGUENTE	(Root)	108	8	5	7½	7½	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	20.80
DELHI DAN	(Palumbo)	113	1	3	4¹½	6ⁿᵏ	8	8	8	22.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYSTIC MAN, $10.00, $5.40, $4.00; SOME GROUCHER, $5.00, $3.60; ARA-ORNIS, $4.60.

MYSTIC MAN, first away, assumed good lead in opening furlong and was not seriously threatened while winning with something in reserve. SOME GROUCHER was allowed to settle into best stride, was placed to hard drive after a half and closed willingly. ARA-ORNIS was closest to pace to stretch and weakened. LOVE MAR" failed to rally at any stage.

Minor League Baseball

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (A).....	202	020	200	8	13	1
Milwaukee (A. A.)..	000	000	200	2	4	1

Brewer, Lindell (4) and Rosar; Meers, Blackholder (6), Lanfranconi (8) and Griswold.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul.....	000	100	000	00	1	7	3
Louisville	000	001	000	01	2	11	1

Smith, Martin, Bowman and Andrews; Wood and Lacy.

Kansas City.....	100	000	000	—1	7	2
Toledo	030	001	01x	—7	8	0

Reis, Hendrickson (7) and Sears; Ostermueller and Spindel.

Minneapolis	002	100	001	—4	10	2
Louisville	000	001	000	—1	10	0

Kelley and Linton; Sayles and Lacy, Walters.

St. Paul	000	103	000	—4	8	0
Indianapolis	300	000	000	—3	13	4

Himsl and Andrews; Post and Pasek. Only games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Springfield at Elmira, postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa, 5; Dallas, 4.
Shreveport, 5; San Antonio, 4.
Houston, 5; Beaumont, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	010	000	000	—1	4	0
Buffalo	101	002	00x	—4	8	0

Deckins, Clark (5) and Narron; Fullis and Redmond.

Syracuse....	000	000	000	000	3	—3	8	2
Baltimore...	000	000	000	000	0	—0	11	2

Andrews and Hartje; Center and Becker, Kracher.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock	100	000	000	—1	4	0
New Orleans	110	200	10x	—5	13	2

Intelkofer and Westrum; Turbeville and Burmeister.

Knoxville	000	000	101	—2	6	0
Atlanta	000	000	000	—0	3	0

Anderson, Evans (8) and Lewis; Stromme, Rambert (9) and Smith.

Memphis	101	000	010	02	—5	10	2
Birmingham	001	200	000	01	—4	10	1

Willis, Kleinke (11) and Gautreaux, Schultz (11); Matusak and Just.
Nashville at Chattanooga, postponed.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Evansville, 7; Decatur, 0.
Madison, 4; Cedar Rapids, 1.
Springfield, 5-5; Waterloo, 1-6.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Pulaski, 5; Newport News, 1.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race	Eighth Race.
Last Bet (16)	Dispurr (15)	First Fling (13)	Hibiaze (16)	Ler-Lin (15)	Roman Boy (19)	Ch'lin ent. (14)	Burner (13)
T. Passes (12)	D'ting Star (13)	H. Hostess (13)	L. Mowlee (11)	Bob Junior (13)	Time Her (10)	R. Business (13)	Schley Al (13)
Whoosh (8)	Iva Mae (10)	United Force (9)	Fair Hero (8)	Ida Time (12)	Arboreal (7)	Galotta ent. (7)	Giggle Lee (10)

Ninth race—City Judge (15), Rough Going (14), Two Aces (12).

Bennings (Washington Post)

Last Bet	Most Alert	United Force	Hibiaze	Bob Junior	Roman Boy	Royal Business	Burner
Whoosh	Dispurr	Lead Pease	Little Mowlee	Ler-Lin	Time Her	Who Reigh	Schley Al
Clifton's Dawn	Darting Star	Oklahoma	Deodo	Doctor's Nurse	Dottie	Exploration	Dicty Step

Ninth race—City Judge, Rough Going, Summer Stock.
Best bet—Royal Business.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

In Port	Busy Time	Oklahoma	Anya	Jacotte	Try Flying	Top Transit	Top Transit	Danzig
Ready-About	Campmeeting	Gradatim	Fair Hero	Ida Time	Roman Boy	Royal Business	Dicty Step	
Last Bet	Signboard	Silver Beam	Hibiaze	Triumvate	Not Sure	Pritzedward	Schley Al	

Ninth race—Try, City Judge, Rough Going.
Best bet—Anya.

Bill Bennings

—At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Word came from the stable area last Monday that old Bob Wise, veteran colored hand, had died. As usual, the hat was passed around for a pot to pay for the burial. The grooms kicked in, the jockeys gave, officials out in their contributions, the Stevens force made a collection—Old Bob Wise was going to get the best. Yesterday morning the Wise Memorial fund committee went to the two local undertaking establishments and they couldn't locate the body. Further investigation revealed that old Bob Wise was taking an enforced vacation but he was very much alive. The committee's tears turned to laughs and one contributor came through with a darb of a wisecrack. He said, "I played two dollars on Bob Wise. That's the first time I've missed betting on a stiff at the meeting." Jockey Clarence Wright lost his apprentice allowance yesterday. He rode his first winner at this track astride Kai-Min on May 20, 1941. He completed a year's riding with 74 winners. He rode two winners one day this spring at Havre de Grace, both longshots. Jockey J. Beedle failed to pass the examination for the Army and is back at the track. A. C. Paul, Democratic Party leader from Maryland, is campaigning a modest string here in care of H. M. Simpson. Entry of the 6-year-old mare Kakita has been refused until proper ownership has been established. Tom Lewis, popular trainer, was discharged from the Charles Town Hospital yesterday. He has been suffering from an infected foot. Trainer Earl Fewell, who is handling horses for D. H. Talbert, joins the Army on May 29. S. B. Webb wants to sell the following horses, Chide, Romney Royal, Minstrel Wit, Likely Lad and Glow On. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—LAST BET appears to be the solid one in the day's opener. Has the speed and needs only a ride. **WHOOSH** has plenty of speed and is a threat. **CLIFTONS DOWN** will be right there if in action.

Second race—MOST ALERT appears ready to turn back this kind, likes the route and I'm going to string along. **DISPURR** and **DARTING STAR** have good races as recommendations.

Third race—UNITED FORCE had speed on the milers and may be the right one in this rather open affair. **LEAD PLEASE** always goes well over this track. **OKLAHOMA** and **GRADATIM** are possibilities.

Fourth race—HIBLAZE will be a winning favorite if sent postward. This one is a doubtful starter, however. **LITTLE MOWLEE'S** last was a good effort. **DEODO** belongs in the money circle.

Fifth race—BOB JUNIOR is fresh and finds a route that suits his purposes. The chief strength of the field is on the also eligible list. **LER-LIN, DOCTOR'S NURSE** and **TRYSAK** will be close if placed in action.

Sixth race—ROMAN BOY is the champion of the short sprint route when right, that last was the tightener and he should take this purse. **TIME HER** and **DOTTIE** to chase the Faulconer star to the wire.

Seventh race—ROYAL BUSINESS catches this field at 7 furlongs. She is the class at this distance. The entry of **WHO REIGH** and **EXPLORATION** is formidable. **SPECTATOR** and **SARAN** should account for some of the purse.

Eighth race—BURNER may take the top and make every post a winning one in this affair. **SCHLEY AL** is dangerous off Maryland races. **DICTY STEP** is a possibility.

Ninth race—CITY JUDGE and **ROUGH GOING** should battle it out for the chief money in this field. **SUMMER STOCK** for the show end.

Best bet—ROYAL BUSINESS.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Whoosh, Last Bet, Time Passes.
2—Tin Can, Busy Time, Dispurr.
3—Happy Hostess, First Fling, Gradatim.
4—Van Tryst, Hiblaze, Bob's Pass.
5—Bonnie Vixen, Bob Junior, Ler-Lin.
6—Try Flying, Arboreal, Roman Boy.
7—Fitzedward, Spectator, Saran.
8—Custer, Schley Al, Kai-Min.
9—Rough Going, City Judge, Summer Stock.

Best bet—Fitzedward.
—Louisville Times (F).

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Bostonite, Caroline F., Barborough.
2—Fly the Coop, Roman Hero, Byrone Star.
3—Night Heron, Pico Blanco II, Epindel.
4—Scotch Trap, Skin Deep, Raphael II.
5—Pizaghi, Col. Teddy, Squadron.
6—Yarranny, Chiquita Mia, Zaca Rosa.
7—Swing and Sway, Moscow II, Tola Rose.
8—In Charge, General Mowlee, Riding Light.

Best bet—In Charge.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Zacabrand, Epaway, Noslen.
2—Mill Iron, Two Ways, All Crystal.
3—Bubble Lil, Pari-Ernest, Last Frontier.
4—Mar Lo, Franco Saxon, High Martin.
5—Air Spring, Mixer, Ended.
6—Watch Over, Rough Time, Maechance.
7—Ships Bells, Flying Duke, Moja.
8—Priority, Reconina, Shortstop.

Best bet—Zacabrand.

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Go Home, Sir L., Sanctity.
2—Sonny Casey, Highscope, Paul Lee.
3—Rewarded, Red Crescent, Rose Bane.
4—Happened, Epistle, Prefer Transit.
5—Wild Oats, Quixzle, Yesteryear.
6—Perfect Rhyme, Mordecai, He Man.
7—Karliana, Turntable, Burning Stick.
8—High Name, Kitche Manitou, Mirrored.

Best bet—Rewarded.

Lou Plummer Meets O'Toole In Mat Feature

"Gntleman Lou" Plummer of the United States Coast Guard will attempt to add Tommy O'Toole, the fighting Arizona Irishman, to his

Mrs. Howard Wins Cup Play With a Net 70

Mrs. Meckley Wins Gross With a 78

Host Club Members Monopolize Prize List; Two Share Third Place Honors

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Comparative newcomers to District golf continued their prize winning habits yesterday in the Class A section of the Star Cup tournament at Kenwood as Mrs. R. J. Howard, who first learned to play golf in South Africa, won the net trophy with one of the lowest net totals in some time, an 88-18, 70.

Mrs. Howard, a pupil of Kenwood Pro George Diffenbaugh since arriving here late last summer, was barely eligible for the tournament with an 18 handicap but she made good use of it. Mrs. Howard played the first nine in 40 strokes, just five over men's par and was on her way to a record score for an 18 handicapped player as she chipped in the cup from off the green for a four on the eleventh hole. But here the new cup champion hit a string of sixes and finished with a seven on the eighteenth for a 48.

Mrs. Meckley Has an 78

Low gross honors went to Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, the defending champion, who chalked up another fine round over her home course, a pair of 39s for a 78 and four shots better than the next best score, an 82 by District Champion Mrs. Walter R. Stokes. Mrs. Meckley had a pair of three-putt greens, but she made a few good putts and played steady near par golf.

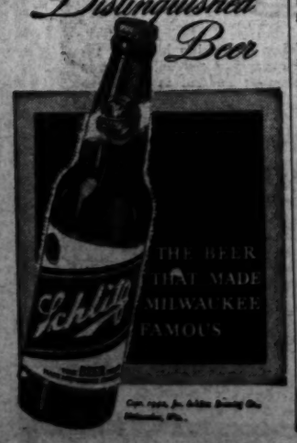
Host club members continued to monopolize the prizes through the net winners, as a tie for third went to Mrs. Harold Price with a 42, 45—87-11—76. Tied with Mrs. Price was Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr., of Washington, recent Keefer Cup leader at the halfway mark, with an 85-9—76.

The remainder of the winners had to go through playoffs. Mrs. J. B. Jenks, of Army and Navy, winning on the first extra hole over Mrs. R. D. Young, Washington, for fourth net honors, both scoring 95-18—77.

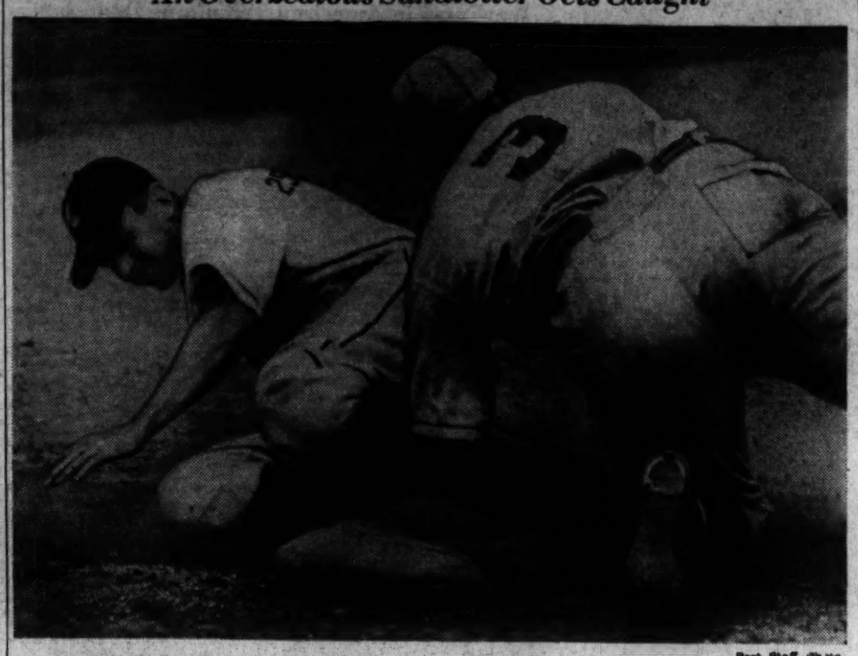
Scores of the winners:

Par—Out—
4 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 4—35
Par—In—
3 4 5 5 4 4 4 3 4—35—70
Mrs. Meckley—Out—
5 5 4 4 5 3 4 4 5—39
Mrs. Meckley—In—
3 4 5 6 4 4 4 4 5—39—78
Mrs. Howard—Out—
5 6 4 4 5 4 5 3 4—40
Mrs. Howard—In—
5 4 6 6 6 5 5 4 7—48—88—18—70

Mrs. R. J Howard (Kenwood), 40, 48—88—18—70.
Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood), 42, 45—87—11—76.
Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), 39, 39—78—2—76.
Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr. (Washington), 43, 42—85—9—76.
Mrs. R. D. Young (Washington), 48, 47—95—18—77.
Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), 46, 46—92—18—77.
Mrs. J. W. Jago (Kenwood), 45, 47—92—15—77.
Mrs. J. B. Jenks (Army and Navy), 48, 47—95—18—77.
Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 43, 44—87—9—78.
Mrs. W. M. Falls (Columbia), 46, 44—90—12—78.
Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood, 49, 48—97—18—79.
Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont), 43, 44—87—8—79.
Mrs. John Ives (Congressional), 41, 47—88—9—79.
Mrs. Walter Stokes (Manor), 40, 42—82—3—79.
Mrs. J. R. Daily (Manor), 45, 48—93—13—80.
Mrs. C. B. Magruder (Army and Navy), 48—45—93—12—81.
Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Argle), 47, 48—95—14—81.
Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia), 46, 46—92—11—81.
Mrs. Sara Murphy (Washington), 49, 50—99—18—81.
Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), 48, 49—97—16—81.
Mrs. W. H. Wise (Kenwood), 44, 42—86—5—81.
Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Kenwood), 48, 50—98—16—82.
Mrs. George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 48, 51—99—17—82.
Mrs. P. W. Rutledge (Army and Navy), 48, 48—96—14—82.
Mrs. Max Taylor (Manor), 48, 50—98—16—82.
Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont), 47, 47—94—12—82.
Mrs. J. J. Darby (Columbia), 48, 52—100—18—82.
Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor), 44, 48—92—10—82.
Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring), 42, 46—88—5—83.
Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Washington), 49, 48—97—14—83.
Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Army and Navy), 48, 48—93—10—83.
Mrs. Leo Butler (Manor), 50, 48—98—15—83.
Mrs. Lafayette Franklin (Washington), 48, 46—94—10—84.
Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 47, 49—96—12—84.
Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor), 42, 46—88—4—84.
Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor), 49, 51—100—16—84.
Ann York (Army and Navy), 47, 52—99—15—84.
Mrs. Mack Myers (Manor), 50, 50—100—16—84.
Mrs. R. T. Schlossber (Army and Navy), 49, 49—98—14—84.
Mrs. O. M. Reed (Congressional), 51, 51—102—17—85.
Mrs. Harry Beech (Manor), 48, 50—98—13—85.
Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Manor), 51, 49—100—15—85.
Marion Brown (Manor), 45, 44—89—4—85.
Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), 46, 50—96—12—84.
Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood), 50, 52—102—16—86.
Mrs. A. C. Jones (Army and Navy), 52, 51—103—16—87.
Mrs. Richard Butler (Washington), 54, 47—101—14—87.
Mrs. Milton Harris (Woodmont), 48, 55—103—16—87.

America's Most Distinguished Beer


An Overzealous Sandlotter Gets Caught



Post Staff Photo

Third Baseman Charley Clark of Little Tavern nine had the ball in plenty of time to tag out Mellanos' Sullivan on the play in the fifth inning of yesterday's Post-Industrial League game. Sullivan tried to make two bases on a single by Wheeler

Central Romps Over Erring Western, 13-2

HIGH, From Page 20.

up with a 6-hit performance, abetted by 11 strikeouts. Hitless in three previous series games, he surprised even himself by also slamming a pair of doubles.

Host sluggers, meanwhile, had disposed of starting Pitcher Kuldell in short order. They reached him for four straight singles in the first frame, contributing to a three-run spree, and after Billy Carrier's homer, Weisenberg's first double and Wolfe's single, Charley Hines was called to pitch to the last man. Ned Brogan, in the second inning. Hines struck out Brogan and issued only four hits for the remaining six and one-third innings.

A classic pitching battle between Wilson's southpaw, Jack Ogle, and Tech's right-handed Sammy Webb over at the latter's field. They hurled five and six hit ball, respectively, with Wilson edge resulting from three bunched blows in the fifth.

Billy Jawish led off then with a single, and Freddy Vinson reached base on one of only three errors committed during proceedings. Vinson was forced by Sullivan, but both runners reached home when Don Hillock, first baseman, banged a triple to deep center. It was "Monk" Barbee's turn to chase Hillock home with a double to right.

Wilson	AB	H	O	A	Tech	AB	H	O	A
Jawish,ss.	4	2	1	2	Brown,lf..	4	0	3	0
Vinson,2b.	4	1	3	4	Walsh,3b..	4	1	2	1
S'llivan,3b.	4	0	2	1	Schmels,2b	4	0	3	1
Hillock,1b.	3	1	15	1	Curtis,rf..	2	2	1	0
Schwab,cf.	4	0	1	0	Keithley,1b	4	1	9	1
Barbee,rf.	4	1	2	0	Harvil,c...	4	1	8	0
F'rnham,lf	4	0	1	0	Bradley,cf.	2	0	0	0
Hardison,c	3	0	2	1	P'burg,cf..	2	0	0	0
Ogle,p....	4	1	1	5	Varney,ss..	1	0	1	2
					Brewer,ss.	2	0	0	3
Totals..	34	6	27	13	Webb,p....	4	0	0	2
					Totals..	33	5	27	13

Wilson	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4
Tech	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Jawish, Sullivan, Hillock, Ogle, Walsh, Schmels. Runs batted in—Keithley, Harvil, Sullivan, Hillock (2), Barbee. Errors—Jawish, Schmels, Varney. Two-base hits—Jawish, Barbee. Three-base hit—Hillock. Double play—Brewer to Schmels to Keithley. Left on bases—Wilson, 7; Tech, 7. First base on balls—Off Ogle, 2; off Webb, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Ogle (Curtis). Struck out—By Ogle, 3; by Webb, 8. Wild pitches—Webb (2). Passed balls—Harvil, Hardison. Umpire—Fry.

Western	AB	H	O	A	Central	AB	H	O	A
Parrott,cf.	4	0	2	0	Denikos,2b	4	1	4	4
K'rns,rf,3b	5	2	2	2	Fielding,3b	5	2	0	0
Love,ss...	4	1	0	1	Wolfe,lf...	5	3	0	0
Cockrill,2b	4	1	2	4	C'poras,rf.	3	1	1	0
P'colas,rf.	2	0	4	2	Hill,3b....	4	0	8	0
Prati,lf...	1	0	0	0	Brogan,cf.	4	0	1	0
Malarky,lf	2	1	1	0	H'man,ss..	5	0	2	3
Purtell,3b.	1	0	0	1	Carrier,c..	5	2	11	1
W'ker,rf,c	2	0	1	1	W'enberg,p	4	2	0	2
Bell,1b...	4	0	12	0					
Kuldell,p.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	39	11	27	10
Hines,p...	3	1	0	1					
Totals..	33	6	24	12					

Western	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Central	3	3	0	2	3	1	0	1	x	—13

Runs—Denikos (2), Fielding (4), Wolfe (3), Hill, Brogan, Carrier (2), Parrott, Cockrill. Errors—Denikos, Love (2), Cockrill (2), Prati, Purtell (2), Walker. Runs batted in—Fielding, Wolfe (2), Chiporas, Carrier, Papanicolas, Malarky. Two-base hit—Weisenberg (2). Home run—Carrier. Stolen base—Carrier. Double play—Cockrill to Bell. Left on bases—Central, 7; Western, 11. First base on balls—Off Weisenberg, 5; off Hines, 4. Struck out—By Weisenberg, 11; by Hines, 6. Hits—Off Kuldell, 7 in 1⅔ innings; off Hines, 4 in 6⅓ innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Weisenberg (2) (Papanicolas), by Kuldell (Chiporas). Wild pitches—Weisenberg, Hines (2). Balk—Weisenberg. Passed ball—Papanicolas. Losing pitcher—Kuldell. Umpire—Mattingly.

Illinois Gridder Wins Big Ten Golf With 301

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 19 (AP).—Red-headed James McCarthy, University of Illinois footballer, won the Western Conference golf championship today with a 72-hole total of 301, but Michigan broke his school's two-year domination by seizing the team title for the first time since 1936.

One shot off the pace at the halfway mark, McCarthy put together rounds of 76 and 78 today to beat out by two shots Ben Smith of Michigan and Left-handed Spero Daltas of Minnesota. A strong wind caused scores to soar far above par 72 for the 6600-yard Michigan layout.

Michigan's four-man team compiled a 1255-shot total to beat out Minnesota for the title. In addition to Smith's 303, Capt. John Leidy of the Wolverines had 307, Chan Simonds posted 320 and Dave Osler 325.

Slump of Vernon Harris' Big Worry

NATS, From Page 20.

fidence in Vernon, however. He has moved him out of the important third spot and placed him in only the slightly less important fifth position in the batting order.

"I can't quit on him," says Harris, "because he showed me too much last year, and, of course, he's the best defensive first baseman in the American League. But his inability to get any hits has me puzzled. We're already carrying too many players who can't hit. And we aren't the kind of a team that can get anywhere under those conditions."

The Nats haven't been doing well lately. In fact, they've lost seven out of their last eight games and have retreated to within a half game of the cellar. The pitching hasn't been too bad, but the hitting has been horrible.

Harris' club had an off-day today but tonight entrained for St. Louis for a two-game series with the Browns starting tomorrow when they play their first night game of the season. Unless they win that one, they may spend the rest of the night in the league cellar.

Early Wynn will pitch tomorrow night's game for the Nats. He has been beaten by the Yankees and the Indians in his last two starts.

Anacostia's Golfers Trounce Central, 9-0

Anacostia whitewashed Central, 9-0, yesterday at Bannockburn in an Interhigh School series golf match. It was the second victory in as many days for the Indians who on Monday beat Wilson, 4½ to 3½.

Hervey defeated Gustin, 4 and 3; Lukat defeated Seigler, 5 and 4. Best ball, 6 and 5.

Wrenn defeated Britt, 8 and 7; Allen defeated Armador, 3 and 1. Best ball, 4 and 3.

McDonough defeated Robertson, 5 and 3; Slaughter defeated Rain, 7 and 6. Best ball, 5 and 4.

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Dodgers to Play Phils in Twilight Game on Monday

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 19.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, forced to cancel their night games because of the Army's dim-out regulations, announced today they would play the Phils in a twilight contest Monday, starting at 6 p. m., Eastern War Time. The game, originally was scheduled to open the Dodgers' series of 14 nocturnal games.

The Dodgers had success with their first twilight game, playing the Giants before a capacity crowd in their Navy Relief Fund game. It started, however, at 4:45 p. m.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Oklahoma, 19; Bradley Tech, 6.
Grand Rapids, 10; Central Michigan, 9.
Purdue, 5; Wabash, 1.
Ft. Custer Reception Center, 8; W. Michigan, 1.
Missouri, 6; Kansas, 1.
Miami (Ohio), 6; Ohio State, 4.
Illinois State Normal, 8-4; W. Illinois Thrs., 2-2.
Millikin, 5; Illinois Wesleyan, 4.
Great Lakes, 20; Northwestern, 4.

COLLEGE GOLF
Michigan Normal, 11; Toledo, 7.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Wayne, 5; Michigan Normal, 4.

HIGH AND PREP BASEBALL
Brierley M. A., 9; National Training, 3.
Central, 13; Western, 2.
Wilson, 4; McKinley, 2.
Woodberry Forest, 6; Episcopal, 5.

GAS SAVING Special!
1. Electrical system adjusted.
2. Spark Plugs cleaned.
3. Distributor cleaned, timing reset.
4. Generator and starter checked. voltage regulator adjusted.
5. Battery tested, connections cleaned and tightened.
6. Carburetor and fuel Pump cleaned and adjusted.
7. Air cleaner serviced.
8. Cylinder head, manifold, nuts tightened and compression checked.
9. Radiator and cooling system drained and refilled. Water pumps inspected, hose tightened. fan belt adjusted.
10. Engine tuned.
11. Front construction and all fastners in wheel alignment checked.
Total Value..$8.40
3.95
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3051 M St. N.W.
Service Entrance on Jefferson St.

Record Field Ready For Scholastic Golf

75 May Start Tomorow at Manor in Play For Post Trophy; Favorite, Hurt, May Be Out

The largest field in the nine-year history of the scholastic golf championship, for The Washington Post trophy, is predicted for the weekend tournament which gets underway Friday with a qualifying round at Manor Country Club.

Frank Emmet, long-time booster of schoolboy golf, will close the entries at 5 o'clock this afternoon and no post entries will be accepted. Pairings and starting times will be announced tomorrow morning.

Emmet is accepting entries at Room 901, Washington Loan & Trust Building, telephone Republic 8200, extension 976. An entry fee of 75 cents must be paid before leaving the tee Friday.

Seventy-Five May Start

The field, which may hit the 75 mark, will play an 18-hole qualifying round Friday afternoon at Manor Country Club, with the 16 low scorers going into the championship flight for first and second round matches Saturday at Kenwood. The next 16 players will comprise a second flight with all matches to be played at Georgetown Prep. The second flight is an innovation to the tournament. Semifinals and finals in the big flight will be played Sunday morning and afternoon at Congressional.

All boys in high and prep schools within a 15-mile radius of downtown Washington are eligible. The District Golf Association is cosponsor of the tournament and members of the advisory committee are Pros Whitty Cox, George Diffenbaugh and Clagett Stevens.

No players who have transferred to their present school since February 1 will be eligible. All contestants must be in good standing.

Favorite May Not Play

The Washington Post trophy will go to the winner's school for a year with a replica to the champion for permanent possession. The scholastic association will provide prizes for the medalist, and runner-up and winner and runner-up of the second flight.

Bill Brownrigg, Roosevelt captain who suffered a head injury in an odd golf course accident last week, may be out of the tournament which would throw the affair into a wide-open battle between such standout young golfers as Alton Willett, defending champion, and his Bethesda teammate, Buster Mrstik, plus Arthur Myers, Charley Griffin and Joe Barse of Roosevelt, Buddy Brylawski, St. Albans, Jack Coyle and Charley Price, Georgetown Prep, and several dark horse candidates.

Willett won the title in upset fashion over Earle Skinker last year and Skinker later won a medal playoff over Willett and his brother, Carroll, who graduated.

The schoolboys will probably buck the gas problem by riding 10 or so to a car, as usual.

Little Tavern Swamped, 13-1, By Mellanos

Little Tavern, runner-up in The Washington Post-Industrial Sandlot League last year, was thoroughly trampled yesterday by Mellanos Cafe nine, a newcomer to the circuit, on the Ellipse. The final score was 13-1.

Pitchers Orlando and Robey shared in a 4-hit pitching job for the winners while their mates slugged Northrup and Hudak for 12 base hits.

Lit. Tav.	AB	H	O	A	Mellanos	AB	H	O	A
Baker,2b.	3	1	1	3	Valenza,3b	3	2	1	1
B'ddock,ss	4	0	1	1	Shelton,2b.	3	1	5	4
Clark,3b..	3	0	1	1	Via,rf....	5	4	2	0
Putman,cf.	4	0	4	1	Simonds,lf	4	1	2	0
Goode,1b.,	4	2	4	0	Murphy,c.	3	0	7	0
D'berger,lf	3	0	4	0	C.S'ivan,1b	4	1	6	0
Kimball,rf	4	0	3	1	J.S'ivan,1b	0	0	1	0
Thomas,c..	2	1	6	0	Wheeler,ss.	5	2	1	4
Northrup,p	1	0	0	1	Jefferies,cf.	3	0	2	0
Hudak,p..	2	0	0	2	Laham,cf..	1	0	0	0
					Orlando,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals..	30	4	24	10	Robey,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	34	12	27	10

Little Tavern	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Mellanos	4	0	1	1	0	6	1	0	x	—13

Runs—Baker, Valenza (2), Shelton, Via (2), Simonds (3), Murphy (2), C. Sullivan, Jefferies, Orlando. Errors—Braddock (3), Kimball, Jefferies. Two-base hit—Via. Three-base hits—C. Sullivan, Wheeler. Home run—Simonds. Stolen base—Baker. Sacrifices—Orlando, Valenza. Double play—Wheeler to Shelton to C. Sullivan. Left on bases—Little Tavern, 5; Mellanos, 6. First base on balls—Off Northrup, 2; off Orlando, 4; off Hudak, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Orlando (Clark). Struck out—By Hudak, 2; by Orlando, 6. Wild pitch—Hudak. Winning pitcher—Orlando. Losing pitcher—Northrup. Umpire—Jefferies.

Race Horse Spencer Dies; Had Fine Career

Lexington, Ky., May 19 (AP).—Spencer, which won the Hambletonian Stakes in 1928 and the Kentucky Futurity, died today at Castleton Farm, where he was retired to stud at the completion of his 3-year-old racing career 14 years ago.

Samuel L. Look, son of David M. Look, owner of the harness racer and Castleton Farm, said Spencer, son of Lee Tide—Perex, by Peter the Great, won $82,000 and his best mark was 1:59¾.

Two Stars Seek Arms

Winnipeg, May 19 (AP).—Wally Stanowski and Pete Langelle, stars of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League, applied today for enlistment in the Royal Canadian air force. Both are 23.

Fishing with JACK BELL

There seems to be no end to the fish two boys were pulling out of the Potomac River recently above Chain Bridge. They were lads about 12 and 14, enjoying a sport under difficulties—with more or less improvised apparatus. It was the lures they were using that attracted considerable attention from envious anglers. These lures were small spoons — crudely fashioned — that themselves hammered out of copper and attached to a small treble hook, and they caught two "shad" to every one other anglers landed.

However, the fishermen who saw these boys could not help but notice the companionship and good sportsmanship they had shown. The lads no doubt enjoyed fathers who have a sympathy for a boy and his ways, for it was late when one of the boys said: "We'd better get started, for I'll have to call Dad to come and get us. Boy, wait'll he sees these fish."

Every father who is a fisherman should read the following from the man who gave the world of fishing pleasures to millions of anglers. That man has made "The Last Portage," and we refer to the late Charlie Heddon, as he was affectionately known, who expressed so well the following plea in behalf of American boys:

"Let's go fishing, son!"

Don't you remember, as a youngster, how you thrilled at those words? More than likely it was Dad who asked you to go. He understood so well what it meant for a growing boy or girl to share his companionship. How close you felt to him on those happy occasions, and how close to nature, too.

Every place you fished was an exciting arena; every cast you made was one of expectancy; every hour was filled with glorious experiences. And when dark came, how reluctantly you left. But how proud you were of your "catch" —how refreshed in mind though healthily tired in body.

Something that day had drawn a protective bond of understanding and friendship around you and Dad. It was the hand of Mother Nature. You didn't understand it then, but you do now. You know why that spirit of comradeship which sprang from your fishing trips with "Dad" was so lasting, and so powerful in its good influence on your whole life.

You learned to love the Great outdoors and to appreciate the need of conserving it; also to accept cheerfully bad weather and hard luck and disappointment. Above all you learned that all of the fishing was not just in "catching fish," and that there was a vast difference between a "sport" and a "sportsman" in the tackle and methods used by each.

So, as you turn a page of youthful memories, I suggest that you call your own Son or Daughter to you, and say, as your Father said to you, "Let's Go Fishing!" Thats how the most democratic, restful, natural and universal sport in all the world continues to hold first place in the affections of mankind.

Postponed Game Dates Announced

Chicago, May 19 (AP).—Will Harridge, president of the American League, today announced the following dates had been selected for playing off postponed gomes:

June 6—Detroit at Washington (2 games).
June 7—Cleveland at New York (2 games).
June 21—New York at Cleveland (2); Washington at Detroit (2).
June 30—New York at Philadelphia (2); Washington at Boston (2).
July 1—Washington at Boston (2).
July 15—Chicago at Boston (2).
July 17—St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
July 19—St. Louis at Washington (2).
August 23—Chicago at Cleveland (2); Washington at New York (2).
August 31—Chicago at Philadelphia (1 game).
Two games, Chicago at Philadelphia on July 14 and Chicago at New York on August 27, were canceled. The former will be played as a single game on an open date, August 31. The Chicago-New York game was played as a part of a double header, May 3.

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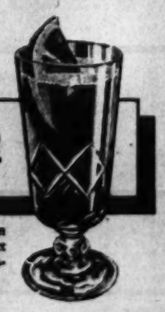
Anything less than full, rich flavor in a Whiskey Sour instantly "sours" your taste for this popular drink.
ALWAYS RICH, FULL-FLAVOR

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22% COOLER* COMFORT!
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PALM BEACH SUITS

$19.50 Everywhere The Season's Lowest Price
Palm Beach Slacks—$5.95
Palm Beach White Formal Jacket—$14.50
Black Formal Trousers—$7
Tailored by Hickey-Freeman for Palm Beach
You Get All Four Benefits In This Softer, Washable Style Suit
These four advantages make this difference in your summer comfort: Independent scientific tests show that, on the average, genuine Palm Beach fabrics allow *22% more skin-cooling moisture-evaporation than any of 22 other summer suitings! You get this extra coolness only in America's outstanding style-tailored hot-weather suit! Get both looks and coolness in a softer, KOOLERIZED Palm Beach!
(Trousers Equipped With Commar Slide Fasteners)
COOL FIBRES... The fibres in genuine Palm Beach cloth are blended for coolness, resiliency and comfortable softness.
POROUS... Genuine Palm Beach cloth is woven to let the breeze come in through 1600 open windows per square inch.
NO EXCESS LININGS ... Genuine Palm Beach suits are constructed for cool summer comfort.
WASHABLE... To completely remove summer stains and perspiration—yet retains shape and smartness.
Insist on the Genuine KOOLERIZED
Palm Beach
America's Largest-Selling Summer Suits
Featured at Better Independent Dealers Everywhere

SPLASH FLASH
THE $200,000.00
SPECIALLY SUPERVISED SANITARY
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING
OPENS
THE 23RD.
NEXT SATURDAY AT NOON DAILY THEREAFTER 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
THE 23RD.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1000
EVERYDAY SCALE OF PRICES
INCLUDES ADMISSION AND STEEL LOCKER
ADULTS 40c 4c TAX 44c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 Years 15c 2c Tax 17c
ADULT SUIT RENTAL 25c CHILD 15c TOWEL 10c BUT YOU CAN BRING AND USE YOUR OWN WITHOUT ANY CHARGE ALSO
FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES
REDUCED RATES FOR ADULTS
A TICKET GOOD UNTIL USED BY ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
10 SWIMS $2.50 .10 TAX $2.90
AND FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS
10 SWIMS $1.00 TAX. 10 $1.10
SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM SPECIAL RATE
25c TAX 3c; TOTAL 28c
GET THE GLEN ECHO SWIM HABIT

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Speculation Rife Here on A. T. & T. Vote

Much discussion of the possible action to be taken today by American Telephone and Telegraph directors on the second quarter dividend was heard yesterday in Washington financial quarters.

The common stock, widely held here, slumped rather sharply yesterday after a three-week rise. There were signs of short covering in the telephone issue over the past few weeks and also indications of investment buying from those who felt that the stock would offer a good yield at present prices even if the $9 annual dividend rate is eventually reduced.

A straw in the wind was the quarterly dividend reduction yesterday by directors of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. A $1.50 dividend was voted, representing a reduction of 25 cents from the previous dividend.

Of New England's 1,333,458 outstanding shares, American Telephone owns 870,942 shares or 65 per cent. The reduction in the dividend income from this source alone is about $217,736 in the June quarter, compared with the previous quarter.

Best informed local financial quarters last night inclined to the belief that A. T. & T. today will declare its regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share but will reduce the disbursement possibly in the next quarter.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Garfinckel Votes Dividends

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., have declared regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on the preferred stock and 17½ cents a share on common stock, both payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 15. Both issues are listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

New Telephone Records

Continuing their climb to new peaks, telephone stations in Washington totaled 342,000 at the end of April. Average number of calls daily surged to 1,606,424 last month.

These figures, according to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., compared with 288,919 telephones in service and average daily calls of 1,366,528 in the same month last year.

Westinghouse Honors Rogge

B. W. Clark, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., yesterday presented the Westinghouse Order of Merit for distinguished service to H. H. Rogge, manager of the company's Government office in Washington. The award, which was voted by the board of directors, consisted of a bronze medal bearing Mr. Rogge's name, a silver "W" and an inscription.

C. & S. Officials Latest to Reduce Own Salaries

New York, May 19 (AP).—Justin R. Whiting, vice president, and Jacob Hekma, vice president, of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation have reduced their salaries by $15,000 and $5000 annually, respectively, to permit increases elsewhere in the system without adding to the operating cost of the company, it was disclosed today.

The information was contained in the proxy statement for the annual stockholders' meeting that Whiting now received $60,000 annually and Hekma $40,000, as against $75,000 and $45,000, respectively, previously. The action was authorized by the directors last September at Whiting's request.

The voluntary cut in pay by the two utility holding company executives was one of several such actions taken by top-ranking officers of prominent American companies in recent months.

They included James S. Adams, president of Standard Brands, from $100,000 annually to $75,000; Thomas I. McInnerney, chairman of National Dairy Products Co., from $150,000 to $108,000, and Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation, whose employment contract was modified to reduce his profitsharing compensation from 5 per cent to 2½ per cent and to exclude therefrom any profit from the manufacture of munitions. Watson's compensation in 1941 consisted of a salary of $100,000 and accruals of $362,519 on the basis of 2½ per cent of profits as provided in the new contract, which was made retroactive to cover 1941.

Australia Plans Loan

Canberra, Australia, May 19 (AP).—A 35-million-pound war loan will be issued by the Australian government at the end of next month, a government spokesman announced today.

(The official exchange rate of the Australian pound is $3.228.)

Good Americans Save Because . . .

Southern Rwy. Omits Dividends Despite Record Freight Year

Best to Husband Resources, Says President Norris

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., May 19.—Although encouraged by the greatly improved financial condition of the company, the board of directors of the Southern Railway decided today to husband its resources in "this period of uncertainties" and not to declare any dividend on either the preferred or common stock.

The decision of the board was reached immediately after the annual meeting of stockholders which reelected Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, N. C., Hugh Morrow of Birmingham, Ala., anr Knight Woolley of New York to the board for three-year terms, and named Leverett F. Hooper, vice president of the First National Bank of New York, to fill a vacancy on the board left by the retirement of Jackson E. Reynolds of New York. Hooper's term also is for three years. The directors reelected all officers.

Reflecting the sentiment expressed at the stockholders' meeting, Ernest E. Norris of Washington, president of the railway, said the board, "being of the opinion that in this period of uncertainties, mounting taxes and increasing costs, it is advisable in the interests of the stockholders and the ultimate safety of their investment to continue to conserve and increase the company's working capital and resources, determined by unanimous action today that at this time no dividend be declared on either the preferred or common stock."

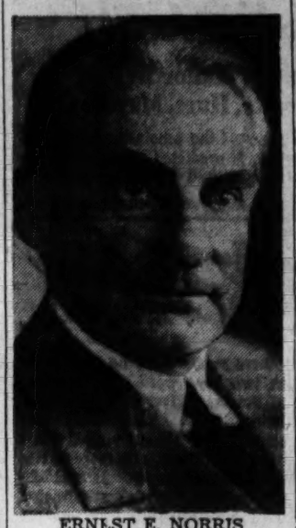
Norris told the stockholders that one of the "worst" things that could happen was to start paying dividends before a "backlog" was built up to "carry us through the next depression." A number of stockholders, commending the handling of the company's affairs, expressed agreement with this policy.

The company had several cheerful news items for the stockholders. In 1941 the company broke its freight records for all time with 10,558,709,280-ton miles of revenue freight, 17.02 per cent more than the previous high in 1926. A Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of $14,955,000 on December 30, 1940, has been paid off in its entirety. Revenue from operations in 1941 were $139,926,434, a 32.12 per cent increase over 1940, and net income after charges reached $19,369,894, the largest since the depression and representing an increase of $12,017,822 over 1940.

However, Norris pointed to increases in operating expenses, tax liabilities and other charges. Operating expenses rose $15,677,132, or 21.5 per cent last year, and tax accruals increased $7,160,585, or 85.3 per cent.

More than 70 per cent of the common and preferred stock was represented at the meeting in person or by proxy.

The company has not paid a dividend since 1930.



ERNEST E. NORRIS
Southern Railway President

Dividend Actions

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stock of record.	Pay-able.
Irregular				
Cen Ohio Stl Pr....	.25	..	5-23	6-1
Kingston Prod....	.05	..	6-1	6-15
Reduced				
Christiana Sec....$17.00		..	5-25	6-15
DuPont De Nem....	1.00	..	5-25	6-13
Newport Elec Corp	.40	Q	5-20	6-1
Regular				
Elec Con & Mfg....	.75	..	6-20	7-1
Humble Oil & Ref.	.37½	..	6-1	7-1
Mag Repeat Razor.	.25	..	5-29	6-12
Natl Steel Car.....	.50	Q	6-30	7-15
Parker-Wolverine.	.25	..	6-5	6-20
Pacific Mills.....	.50	..	6-1	6-15
Thompson Prod....	.25	..	6-4	6-15
Std Oil Ohio.....	.37½	Q	6-30	7-15

Payrolls Set All-Time Peak During March

By the Associated Press

New York, May 19.—Increasing payrolls, more hours of work, declining unemployment and a mammoth backlog of war orders told the story of America today in three surveys of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Highlights included:

Total payrolls the largest in history in March in 25 plus representative manufacturing industries.

"Real" weekly earnings of workers—in effect, purchasing power—set a new record in those same industries.

Total man hours worked in March were greater than ever before attained.

Unemployment dropped 850,000, pushing the total number of wage earners in the United States to 51,613,000 in March.

And: "The conversion problem that lies ahead in the remaining month of this year is as great, if not greater, than the changes introduced in industry from Pearl Harbor to date."

Record Earnings

Even after allowing for the increased cost of living, the Board found earnings and payrolls and hours worked all at record highs, on the average, in such industries as automobile, iron and steel, chemical, furniture, printing, foundry, etc.:

"Real" wages—7.7 per cent above March, 1941, and 39.1 per cent higher than the average for 1929.

Man hours—20 per cent above March, 1941, and 13.8 per cent above the 1929 level.

Payrolls—38.8 per cent higher than March, 1941, and 72 per cent higher than for 1929.

Weekly dollar earnings—At $38.14 were 19.9 per cent higher than in March, 1941, and 33.6 per cent higher than in 1929.

Weekly earnings ranged from an average of $55.95 in the automobile industry down through $48.80 in machines and machine tools, $41.28 in hardware and small parts and $23.20 in hosiery and knit goods.

Small Bite in Backlog

The Conference Board estimated that by the end of March completed war production amounted to $18,700,000,000, or less than 15 per cent of the existing orders.

"War commitments were further increaser by 19 billion dollars in April, while the total amount of production completed in April as measured by payments on contracts was about $2,500,000,000," the Board reported.

"At the April rate of production, unfilled orders are equivalent to a 2½year production load."

Even if monthly production rose to a rate of six billion dollars, the Board figured, unfilled orders would equal a year's work.

By the end of the year, the survey found, the Nation will have 17,500,000 worker-fighters and 4,200,000 armed fighters.

War will have reduced civilian employment to 26,500,000 compared with 34,200,000 at the end of 1941.

Civilian Jobs Cut

In manufacturing, almost 70 per cent of the workers will be turning out war products, as against less than 30 per cent at the end of last year. For example, the Board said, half of all mineworkers, about 90 per cent of all construction workers and fully half of all transportation and public utilities workers will be producing directly or indirectly for war.

To reach that goal of 17,500,000 war producers, an additional 10,500,000 must be hired by war industries, 7,500,000 from civilian tasks, perhaps one million from the unemployed and two million upward must be newly trained.

Texas Defies Ickes' Order On Oil Output

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., May 19.—Despite Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes' criticism it was "a serious blow to the war program," Texas oil operators today began the longest and heaviest production run since January.

Barring Federal intervention some 99,000 wells in the State, by order of the Texas Railroad Commission, State oil production regulatory agency, will be allowed to flow more than 1,400,000 barrels daily for the remainder of May.

In Washington yesterday, Ickes, who has recommended only 960,000 barrels a day oil production in Texas, asserted that the State agency was making a mistake in allowing the higher volume.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who with Commissioner Olin Culberson signed the order, declared:

"I signed the order in question because I wanted to see all war contracts filled and if someone shows me that I made a mistake, I shall be glad to correct it."

Culberson and Sadler have contended that further slashing of Texas production would drive thousands of small operators into bankruptcy. They stated that sworn nominations of purchasers at an emergency proration hearing last week totaled more than 1,400,000 barrels a day and that on a recent date 50,000,000 barrels of vacant storage was available.

Must Get Pipe Lines, Declares Hallanan

Pittsburgh, May 19 (AP).—Walter Hallahan, president of Plymouth Oil Co., a member of the petroleum industry's war council, declared today the Government "in this emergency must find provision for pipe line outlets to take care of the necessary movement of petroleum products from the Texas area."

In a statement to Plymouth stockholders, he said tanker transportation, which accounted for the movement of 1,600,000 barrels of oil daily from Gulf ports in 1941, is "probably lost for the duration of the war" as the result of the reassignment of tankers and submarine sinkings.

He said the East Coast minimum demand is 1,320,000 barrels daily, and current deliveries amount to about 800,000 barrels. Railroad tank cars are now handling about 564,000 barrels, he said, adding that it was hoped to push this traffic to 800,000 or 850,000 barrels daily.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Weakness in American Telephone Depresses General List; Trading Heavier on Setback

New York, May 19.—Lower trends were the rule in today's stock market when an early attempt at a modest forward push failed to draw in buyers.

American Telephone, which had retrieved more than 14 points recently after dipping to 7-year lows, began to sell off after the start and weakness here was reflected in several other so-called blue chips. The telephone leader apparently was influenced by fears directors might reduce the dividend at tomorrow's meeting. It finished with a net loss of 2½. New England Telephone cut its disbursement from $1.75 to $1.50.

Du Pont held up fairly well most of the day but slipped in the final hour and closed down 4½. United States Rubber preferred conceded 2½ and Chrysler, Dow Chemical and Owens-Illinois a point or so each.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 33.9. Volume picked up on the setback. Transfers of 376,780 shares compared with 216,260 yesterday and were the largest since April 29. Of 601 stocks traded 229 were off, 207 up and 165 unchanged.

The Russian war news continued to proxide some bullish fuel but even this seemed to have faded a bit as a price maker. Restraining bidders were persistent doubts of many companies being able to maintain regular payments to shareholders in the face of mounting taxes and the spreading war economy.

Market Street Railway prior preferred edged into new high ground for the year on reports the sale of the property to San Francisco had been tentatively agreed upon.

Among isolated strong performers, up 1⅝ to 2½ points, were American Airlines, Eastern Airlines and Pan American Airways. The revival here was attributed to the idea these issues had been oversold on announcement the Army had taken over actual operation or control of all passenger lines. It was expected the transport systems would be given satisfactory Federal compensation.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 19 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Change.
Int Tel & Tel....	16,900	3	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways.	12,200	18⅝	+1⅝
Am Rad & Std....	9,400	4½	+ ⅛
Pepsi Cola	8,000	19⅝	+ ⅜
Unit Gas Imp....	7,900	3⅝	.....
Twent Cent Fox..	6,600	10	.....
Anaconda	6,400	23	— ⅛
Gen Motors.....	6,000	34	— ⅛
Kennecott	5,800	27⅛	— ⅛
Int Tele&Tel for ct	5,500	2¼	— ⅛
U S Rubber.....	5,500	17	+ ⅛
Savage Arms....	5,400	8½	—1⅛
Unit Air Lines....	5,200	10½	+1⅛
Erie R R ct.....	4,600	5	+ ⅛
N Y Central.....	3,900	7	.....

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	207	217
Declines	229	180
Unchanged	165	174
Total issues.....	601	541
	Tues.	Mon.
New 1942 highs.....	11	11
New 1942 lows.....	44	26

Prominent on the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chrysler, Bendix Aviation, Glenn Martin, Texas Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, American Can, J. C. Penney, Air Reduction and Allied Chemical.

Clinging to modest plus signs were American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, U. S. Rubber common, Standard Oil (N. J.), International Nickel, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, Goodrich and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were irregularly lower. At Chicago wheat was up ⅝ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ⅛ to ⅜ and hogs down 5 to 10 cents. Cotton advanced 5 to 40 cents a bale.

In an uneven curb Empire Gas preferreds rose 4 to 6 points on a few sales. A shade improved were Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and Phoenix Securities. On the offside were Lake Shore, American Gas, Humble Oil and St. Regis Paper. Turnover here was 46,980 shares versus 32,395 Monday.

Prices Frozen, Food Industry At Standstill

By the Associated Press

New York, May 19.—The food manufacturing industry is at a standstill as a result of the wholesale price ceilings which went into effect a week ago, Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, said today, preliminary to the organization's meeting starting Thursday.

"The manufacturers are anxious to resume full scale operations in order to fill the civilian, as well as the military, need of the country," Willis said, "but they cannot do so as things stand today because if they do they will operate at a loss."

Willis said manufacturers had been keeping prices down to the lowest possible level and delayed advances even after costs had risen. Dealers in turn sold at the old low cost rates, although their replacement costs were higher, he continued.

"The net effect of this effort to pass on to the public the benefit of low costs has been that dealer prices have lagged about 60 days behind cost trends," Willis said.

"The merchandise which dealers now have on hand cost them more than their March ceiling prices. Because of rising costs, the manufacturers' list prices now are higher than the retailers' ceiling. Any transaction means a loss."

Willis said the association would discuss its problems at meetings here Thursday and Friday. Secretary of Agriculture Claud R. Wickard is expected to address the group Thursday.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	79.5	24.5	29.8	62.7
Previous day .	79.9	24.6	29.8	63.0
Week ago	79.9	24.7	29.7	63.0
Month ago ...	78.7	24.3	28.6	61.6
Year ago	92.2	28.2	44.2	74.6
Two yrs. ago .	94.5	23.8	55.4	77.4
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.9	27.5	59.3

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	91.9	66.0	100.1	86.0
Previous day .	91.9	66.3	100.1	86.1
Week ago	91.9	66.6	100.1	86.2
Month ago ...	92.0	66.7	99.8	86.2
Year ago	89.9	66.4	101.2	85.8
Two yrs. ago .	84.3	51.1	98.5	78.0
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Treasury Sale Of 2 Bond Issues Tops 2.1 Billion

By the Associated Press

Final official allotment figures showed yesterday that the Treasury raised $2,174,522,800 through the sale of its two big bond issues this month.

From the issue of 2 per cent, 7-9 year bonds, proceeds totaled $1,292,444,100. This issue was sold by prorating the $3,282,343,400 subscriptions in proportion to the approximate $1,250,000,000 goal set by the Treasury beforehand.

The sale of 2½ per cent, 20-25-year bonds brought in $882,078,700. For these bonds the Treasury advertised that all subscriptions (except from banks, which were barred) would be filled in full as long as the offer was held open. After evaluation of early subscriptions, the Treasury closed the offer on the tenth day.

Court Enjoins Pittsburgh Area Steel, Scrap Firms

Pittsburgh, May 19 (AP).—Two Pittsburgh district steel companies and three scrap dealers today were enjoined in a temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker from buying and selling scrap at prices in excess of price ceilings set by the Office of Price Administration.

Cited in the temporary injunction were the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, recently congratulated by the U. S. Navy for breaking production records; the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co. of Brackenridge; Glosser and Sons of Johnstown; Staiman Brothers of Williamsport, and the Hodes Coal and Junk Co. of Lock Haven.

The companies were accused of "topdressing" and "upgrading" scrap and the Glosser firm, in addition, was charged with accepting commissions on "upgraded" scrap.

The prices paid by the steel companies were from $5 to $6.50 a ton in excess of ceiling prices, the OPA charged. Four weeks ago J. & L. was accused of violating priority ratings in a War Production Board complaint.

Postal Deposits Drop

Postal savings deposits at the end of March amounted to $1,305,000,000, a decline of $2,000,000 from February and of $15,000,000 from a year ago.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,453,100; previous day, $5,147,300; week ago, $6,272,400; year ago, $6,998,400; two years ago, $13,702,600; January 1 to date, $919,611,450; year ago, $906,736,325; two years ago, $699,224,225.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
12 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	81½	81	81
2 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	54¾	54¾	54¾
36 Am & For P 5 2030	66½	66¼	66¼
16 Am T & T 3¼ '66	106⅝	106½	106½
20 Am T & T 3¼ '61	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
15 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	107	107⅛
12 AnacondaCop4½ '50	104½	103⅞	104⅛
1 †Ang C Nitra deb '67	40½	40½	40½
13 Arm Del 4 '58	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
75 A T & S F 4 '95	110¼	109¾	110
22 A C Line 4½ '64	63	62⅞	62⅞
4 Atl Gu & WI 5 '59	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
B			
28 B & O '95 st A	28¾	28½	28¼
43 B & O '95 st C	33	32⅝	32⅝
59 †B & O cv '60 st	22½	22⅛	22⅛
19 B & O 4 '48	59⅝	59	59
15 B & O S W '50 st	40	39½	39½
7 Bell Tel Pa 5 '48 B	106½	106¼	106½
51 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	33	32¾	32¾
3 Boston & Me 4 '60	72	72	72
26 Buf R & P '57 st	37	36¼	36¼
C			
1 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	107	107	107
1 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	107¾	107¾	107¾
16 Can Pac 4½ '60	84½	84¼	84½
11 Can Pac 4 perp	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
5 Celanese 3 '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 †Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	16½	16½	16½
35 Cen Pac 5 '60	55	54¾	54¾
8 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	76	75½	75½
28 C & O 3½ '96 D	101⅜	101	101¼
83 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	20⅜	19¾	19¾
1 C B & Q sen 4 '58	78½	78½	78½
12 C B & Q Ill '49	86½	86	86
7 †Chi & E Ill inc '97	25½	25½	25½
2 Chi Gt West 4 '88	67¾	67¾	67¾
44 †CM&P&Pac 5 '75	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
61 †CM&P&P aj 5 2000	2½	2¼	2¼
10 †CM&StP 4½ '89 C	49	49	49
43 †C&NW cv 4¾ '49	2	1⅞	1⅞
47 †CRI&P 4½ '52A	15½	14⅝	14⅝
30 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	14½	13⅝	13⅝
2 Ch & W Ind 4 '32	94½	94½	94½
20 COC&StL 4½ '77	48¼	48¼	48¼
12 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2 Clev UnTer4½ '77C	61¼	61¼	61¼
1 †Col & Sou 4 '60	21	20¾	20¾
32 Columbia G 5 '61	79¼	78¾	79¼
16 †Coml M inc'69ww	28⅝	28½	28⅝
9 Comw Ed cv3½ '58	107½	107½	107½
7 Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
20 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103	103	103
8 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110	110	110
5 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 Cuba No Ry5½ '42	36	36	36
D			
17 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
32 †D & R G 4 '36	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
58 †D & R G West5 '78	18½	18	18
1 Duquesne Lt 3⅛ '65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
E			
5 Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	99½	99½	99½
78 †Erie 4½ 2015	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
18 Erie 4 '95	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
F			
68 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	10¾	10¾	10¾
G			
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	96	96	96
3 Goodrich 4¼ '56	103	103	103
1 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84½	84½	84½
24 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	97½	97½	97½
8 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96½	96½	96½
2 †Gulf M&O inc 2015	83½	83½	83½
18 Hudson 5 '62 A	42½	42	42
33 Hud&M rfg 5 '57	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛
I			
16 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	46	45¾	45¾
40 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝
39 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	50⅝	50	50
28 †Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	19	18⅛	18⅛
67 Int T&T 4½ '52	55⅛	54¾	54¾
202 Int T&T 5 '55	56½	55⅝	56
J			
5 Jones&L St 3¼ '61	96½	96⅛	96⅛
K			
5 K C South 5 '50	70½	70½	70½
2 K C Term 4 '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
6 Kresge Found 3 '50	100	99⅛	100
L			
6 Lac Gas 5½ '53	83½	83	83
7 †Lautaro Nit inc '75	40¼	40¼	40¼
5 Leh Val H T 5 '54	50½	50½	50½
33 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	36	35	35⅝
34 Leh Val 4 2003 st	33½	33	33
2 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95	94¾	95
2 Louisis&Ark 5 '69	83	83	83
M			
10 McKess&Rob3½ '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	105⅝	105½	105⅝
274 †MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	13¾	13¼	13¼
35 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	37½	37	37
42 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	41¼	40½	40½
40 †MoPac cv 5½ '49	1¾	1¾	1¾
65 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
16 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	30⅜	30	30⅛
9 †MoPac gen 5 '75	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
6 MonWPa Pub5 '65	107¾	107½	107½
2 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104	104	104
33 Mor&Essex 4½ '55	37	36	36¼
14 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	38¼	38	38
N			
9 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
2 Nat Distill 3¼ '49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 NewEng T&T 5 '52	118¼	118¼	118¼
1 †NOTex & M 5½ '54	51¾	51¾	51¾
133 NYC rfg 5 2013	52⅝	52	52⅝
85 NYC 4½ 20 13A	48⅛	47⅝	47⅝
11 NYC cn 4 '98	50½	50½	50½
10 NYC cv 3½ '52	58	57½	57½
25 NYChi & StL 4½ '78	66¼	65⅜	65⅜
7 NYEdis 3¼ '65	107⅞	107½	107⅞
89 †NYNHaH cv 6 '48	40⅜	39⅝	39⅞
30 †NYNHaH 4¼ '67	39⅛	38½	38⅝
3 N Y Steam 3½ '63	104	104	104
10 †NYW&B 4½ '46	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Niagara S cv 3½ '50	103	102⅝	102⅝
17 Nor Am Co 3¾ '54	102⅛	102	102
33 Nor Pac 6 2047	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
23 Nor Pac 4 '97	73⅝	73	73⅛
2 Nor Pac 3 2047	44¼	44⅛	44¼
O			
8 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107¾	107½	107¾
5 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
11 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
P			
4 Pac G & E 3¼ '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
17 Pen P & Li 3½ '69	105⅞	105⅛	105⅞
4 Pen RR gen 5 '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
14 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
21 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89	88¾	88¾
15 Pen RR 3¾ '70	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
6 Pen RR 3½ '52	85⅛	85¼	85⅛
19 PereMarq 4½ '80	62¼	62	62¼
1 Phelps Dodge 3½'52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6 Phil Elec 3⅛ '67	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
46 †Ph R C & I 6 '49	9⅛	9	9
17 †Ph R C & I 5 '73	28	27¾	27¾
5 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	98	97½	98
15 Porti Gen E 4½ '60	84	83⅝	83⅝
R			
6 Reads 4½ '97 A	77½	77	77½
S			
15 †StLIM&SAR&G'33	73½	73	73⅝
14 †St L S F 4½ '78	16½	16⅛	16⅛
21 †St L S F 4 '50 A	14¼	14⅛	14¼
45 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	9¾	9¼	9¼
30 †Sea-All F 6 '35A ct	8⅛	8	8
8 Shell Un 2½ '54	96½	96½	96½
1 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 So Bell T&T 3 '79	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
31 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52⅜	51⅝	51⅝
41 So Pac 4½ '69	52⅝	51½	51½
31 So Pac rfg 4 '55	69⅜	68⅝	68⅝
26 So Pac 3¾ '46	87⅛	86⅝	87
16 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55¼	55¼	55⅝
10 South Ry cn 5 '94	91⅝	91¼	91¼
47 South Ry gen 4 '56	67¼	67⅛	67⅛
3 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4 Studebaker cv 6 '45	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
T			
5 Tex Corp 3 '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
19 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	66¼	66	66¼
15 †Third A al 5 '60	16½	16½	16½
10 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109¾	109½	109¾
2 Unit Drug 5 '53	91½	91½	91⅝
12 Utah P&L 5 '44	96½	96	96
V			
18 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106⅞	106½	106⅝
W			
6 Warner Bros 6 '48	100	99⅝	100
30 †Warren Bros 6 '41	104⅝	104	104
8 Westn Md 4 '52	89⅝	89	89
6 Western Un 5 '51	86¼	86	86
1 Western Un 4½ '50	83	83	83
10 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	93	92¾	92¾
5 †Wis Cen 4 '49	45	44½	44½
Y			
10 Young Sht T 3¼ '60	99½	99⅛	99¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
14 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	70½	70	70⅛
1 Australia 5 '57	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝
2 Australia 5 '58	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
39 †Brazil 8 '41	31⅝	31½	31½
8 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	28¾	28½	28½
9 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	28¾	28⅝	28¾
10 Buen A 4¾ '77	61	61	61
5 Canada 3 '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Canada 4 '60	105	105	105
1 Canada 3¼ '61	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Canada 2¾ '44	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
41 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
20 Copenhag 5 '52	25	24½	25
12 Denmark 4½ '62	32	31½	32
1 Norway 4 '63	55	55	55
2 †Pan 5 '63A st asd	65	65	65
110 †Peru 1st 6 '60	14¾	14½	14
10 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	14½	14½	14½
19 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	59	58½	59
1 Sydney 5½ '55	65	65	65
20 Urug ai3¾44½ '79	56	55¼	56

WD—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 276,780 shares; previous day, 216,620; week ago, 219,280; year ago, 471,650; two years ago, 2,239,510; January 1 to date, 41,340,363; year ago, 50,367,379; two years ago, 102,951,774.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 19.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Indus.	98.62	97.76	97.96	—0.69
20 rails	24.27	24.39	24.14	—0.08
15 utils.	11.82	11.84	11.76	—0.11
65 stocks	33.80	33.92	33.80	—0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	44,900
Rails	14,500
Utilities	15,880
Total	70,580

Net Ch. = Net Change.

Stocks.	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp.	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction.	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	5	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf $30 ww	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Allegheny 5 pf Stl	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	124	124	124	— ⅛
Allied Mills.	2	13	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Allied Stra.	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg.	8	22½	22	22	.....
Amerada Pet.	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Am Airlines.	32	30½	28	30¾	+2⅜
Am Bosch	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pf	80	125	124¾	124¾	+ ¼
Am Cabl & Rad	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can.	2	62½	62	62½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdry.	8	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alco.	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Export L.	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am F & F 4½ pf	1	44	44	44	— ½
Am F & F P pf	4	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am Internat'l.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	73	72½	72½	— ½
Am M & Fdy.	11	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Mst.	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & S Std	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf	1.60	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg.	.50	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R	10	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	5	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Am Stove.	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf.	2	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
Am Sumat Tob.	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	31	114	113¾	113¾	—2⅛
Am Tobacco.	5	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	39¾	39	39¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	2	129	129	129	+1¾
Am Type Fdrs.	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose.	13	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc Ld&S.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	64	23¾	22½	23	— ⅝
Anchor Hocking	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Andrew Jer pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Arm Ill	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	54½	53	53	—1½
Armstrong Cork	2	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Ascot Inv Pf	1.10	96¾	96	96¾	+ ¾
Atch T & S F.	9	35⅞	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	2	66½	65¾	65¾	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line.	5	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—1⅛
Atl Refining	22	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	.....
Atlas Corp	11	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
Aust Nichols.	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	5	11⅛	10⅝	10⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf	.80	28	28	28	—1
Barium Stl.	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar.	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire.	1	11½	11	11	.....
Bendix Aviat.	13	31¼	29¾	29¾	—1½
Best & Co.	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel.	11	53¾	52½	52½	— ⅞
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	9	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox.	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	25⅛	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B.	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co.	32	18⅞	18⅜	18⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner.	7	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Trans	5	32½	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	7	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co.	2	17	17	17	—1
Burlington Mills.	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Burling Mills.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Burr&AddMach.	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing.	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	8	11	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	14½	13⅝	14	.....
Can Dry Ginger Ale	3	10	10	10	.....
Canad Pacific.	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Care C & Of	70	80	79	79	—3
Carriers & Gen	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	33	33	33	.....
Celanese Corp	13	17¾	17	17½	— ⅛
Celanese 1 pf	10	83	83	83	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf	1.30	115¼	115	115	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	.30	95⅝	94½	94½	—1⅛
Cent Violeta	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	10	30¾	29⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Certeed 6% pf	.20	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	15	15	15	.....
Ches & Ohio.	7	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Ches Corp	2	3	3	3	.....
Chi & E Ill	1	18	18	18	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf.	4	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	1	50	50	50	—1¼
C R I&P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	—1
Chrysler Corp.	23	57¼	56	56	—1
Cin N Ill Illupf	.10	108	108	108	.....
Climax Molyb.	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	7	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A.	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col&Southi pf	4	1½	1	1	— ⅛
Col&Sth2pf	1.10	1	1	1	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	1	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broast	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & El.	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	.10	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	6	6	6	.....
Coml Credit	7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.	25	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Coml Inv Trust	1	100½	100½	100½	—1½
Coml Solvents	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & South pf	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	8	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Aircraft	7	15⅝	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
ConsolCigarpf	.20	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison.	18	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Consol Oil	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cons RR Cubapf	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	⅛
Consdin Coal pf	1	25	25	25	—1
Cont Bak pf.	2	81½	80	81½	+5⅝
Cont Can.	8	23½	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cont Ins.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	9	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
CornExchangep	.20	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	9	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅛
Comn Prod pf	.30	168	168	168	— ⅛
Crane Co.	8	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co cvpf	.20	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	15⅝	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
CrownZellerpf	.50	77	77	77	.....
Crucible Steel	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cuba R Rpf	1.50	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cunco Press	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	.50	14	13⅞	14	.....
Curtis Pub pref	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	13	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	6	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	2	10	10	10	.....
DaytonP&L pf	.50	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	35	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	5	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Dome Mines.	5	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	2	53¼	52	52	— ⅛
Dow Chem.	8	97½	96⅝	96⅝	—1⅝
Dresser Mfg.	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	22	107½	103	103	—4⅛
du Pont pf.	2	122	122	122	.....
Eastern Air L.	12	21	19½	21	+2⅜
Eastman Kodak	5	120	119½	120	+1
Edis Bros Strs	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.	1	26½	25⅝	25½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	29⅝	29⅝	29½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR.	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR cl.	46	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Fed Mnd&Smelt	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Flintkote.	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Food Machinery	1	28⅛	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	10	30	30	30	.....
Gabriel Co A.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gair (Robert).	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Amer Inv.	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Alloys Co.	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Transp.	4	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec.	12	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods.	8	37⅞	37	37	— ⅝
Gen G & El A.	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mills.	6	66½	66	66½	+ ½
Gen Motors.	69	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124¾	124½	124½	— ⅛
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	15	15	15	.....
Gen Refract.	4	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Gen St Cas pf	1.60	62	62	62	— ⅛
Gen Tel.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	3	45⅜	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	31	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf	9	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	22	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Goth Hos pf.	5	89⅝	89⅝	89½	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	6	1	1	1	.....
Grand Union.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Grant (W T).	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gt Nthrn Ry pf	6	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Gt Wst Sug.	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug pf	1.40	131⅛	131⅛	131⅝	— ⅛
Green Bay &W	.10	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	3	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	109	109	109	— ⅛
Gulf M & Ohio	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Hack Water	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Hall (WF)Print	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hares Mfg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	3	57⅝	57	57	— ⅛
Hercules Ppf	.10	131½	131½	131½	+5
Hersh Corp cvpf	1	83	83	83	.....
Holland Furn.	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Holly Sugar.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Homestake M.	12	29½	29½	29¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Household Fin.	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Houston Oil.	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Howe Sound.	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Illinois Central	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf.	1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	55½	55½	55¼	— ⅛
Inspirat Co Cop	10	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Insuransh ct.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Intercon Rubber	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester.	35	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Int Mer Marine	1	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch.	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Int Min&C 4 pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.	35	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	15	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	52	52	52	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Int Shoe	2	26	26	26	.....
Int Silver.	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	170	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T pf st	55	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Interst Dept St	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp.	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	10	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea pf	1	88	88	88	+3
Johns-Manville	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfA	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfB	3	62¾	62½	62½	— ⅛
Kalsm Stove&F	3	8	8	8	.....
Kan City Sou.	10	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Keith-O-Or pf	.10	100	100	100	+1
Kelser-Hay WB	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.	58	28	27	27⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (S).	11	18¾	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Lambert Co	8	12	12	12	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire.	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1	1	1	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	10	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp.	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink.	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Libby, McN & L	23	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Life Savers.	1	22	22	22	+1
Liggett & Myers	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
LiggettMyB.	2	58	58	58	.....
Lima Locomotive	3	23	23	23	—2½
Liquid Carbonic	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire	9	15½	15	15	.....
Loews Inc	8	39¾	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem.	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	.....
Lorillard	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf	.30	140	140	140	+4⅝
Louisv G & E A	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
MacAnd & Ffff	.10	124	124	124	.....
Mack Trucks.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co.	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Mkt StRyprpf	28.80	9¾	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
Marshall Field.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Martin G L Co	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk.	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores	1	35	35	35	+1⅛
McCrory Stores	1	10	10	10	.....
McGraw Elec	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
McGraw Hill	2	29	28½	29	— ⅛
McKess & Rob.	14	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Menzel Co	3	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Mercel 5% pf	.40	24	24	24	— ⅛
Mesta Mach.	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Mexican Seab	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Miami Copper	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Minn-HoneyReg	2	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
M-Honey pfCtd	.60	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛
Minn-Moline.	1	2	2	2	.....
Mo-K-Texas pf.	2	2¾	2¼	2¼	.....
Monsanto Chem	1	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝	+ ⅛
MsantoChpf Ct	.30	106	105	105	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	20	27¼	27¼	27¾	.....
Morris pf wd	1.40	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel.	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Murray Corp.	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	14	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Nat Acme.	8	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Nat Aviation.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit.	19	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	149	149	149	.....
Nat Can.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Nat Cash Reg.	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	19	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
NatDept Strs pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Nat Distillers.	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum.	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Lead.	4	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod.	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Nati Steel.	3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2	4	4	4	.....
Nat Sup 6% pf	.50	52	51	52	.....
Nat Sup5½%pf	2	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
Nat Supply$2 pf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Nat Tea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	2	6	6	6	.....
Neisner Bros.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Newport Indust	4	8	8	8	.....
Newpt NewsShpf	1	100	100	100	—1
N Y CentralRR.	7	7½	7	7	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	3	41½	41	41½	.....
NYC Omnibus.	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
N Y & Harlem	.70	80	75½	78¾	—4⅜
NY N H & H pf	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
NY Shipbuilding	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	35	10¼	10	10	.....
North Am Co.	4	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
No A Co 5⅜% pf	1	43	43	43	—1
Northern Pacific	4	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Northwest Airl.	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil.	11	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp.	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator.	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Otis Elevatr pf	.10	134⅜	134⅜	135⅛	.....
Otis Steel.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	46⅞	46

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

FLOOR REPAIRS

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NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

AD. 0193 Monroe Radio Service. All makes, models repaired and rebuilt. All work guaranteed and delivered.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

NO WAITING Radio Service. Call Sargeant, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 9373.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 6½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200 *Ask for an Ad Writer*

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads before 6 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK PUMPS, case for glasses, embroidered tea towels, cotton, hooks, 2 lipsticks, 1 compact; lost in brown bag. Reward. GE. 6814.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET, containing $254, Adj. Gen. pass, U. S. R., Puerto Rican driver's permit. Capt. Sam P. Triffey and other cards. Between Munitions Bldg., Mayfair Cafe, 13th and F, or in Yellow Cab. Liberal reward. Return Mayflower Hotel Lost and Found.

CAMERA, KODAK IN BROWN LEATHER CASE WED., MAY 13, GRIFFITH STADIUM, REW. OL. 9226.

COCKER SPANIEL, all black, male; vicinity Stanton Park ne. Reward. FR. 0517.

DIAMOND PLATINUM BROOCH Naval Crown. Vicinity of Philipsborn. Liberal reward. GL. 3611.

DOG, female, mixture of collie and chow; odd light and dark brown hair; answers to name "Bobby." Reward. George E. C. Hayes, 1732 S st. nw.

REWARD FOR "RUGBY" Shepherd collie, 5 mos. old. Va. license 15594, Sunday, 17th, South Arl. CH. 8535.

IRISH SETTER, red, thoroughbred, 1 year old; answers to "Laddie." Reward. GEorgia 9387. Maryland tag.

KEY RING with 4 keys. Lost Saturday afternoon. Miniature license tag. Reward. NA. 4266. Mrs. Johnson.

Kitten Persian, white, vic. Concord ave. or 16th st. nw. EM. 2267.

R. A. F. TUNIC WITH INITIALED WALLET AND PAPERS. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD. WIS. 7606.

GOLD WATCH chain with attached Phi Beta Kappa key engr. Univ. of Colo., T. W. S. Reward if returned. DU. 6747.

Reward—Hallmark Watch Lady's, red gold face, black stripe, nr. 25th & Pa. ave. nw. Sentimental gift. ME. 4439.

WRIST WATCH Gold, yellow round, gold-link bound. Lost Sat. Reward. AD. 9671. Please leave message.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, Swiss movement; lost somewhere on Conn. ave. Reward offered. Call ORdway 1478.

LOST—Lady's pocketbook containing identification of Mrs. Charles Parker and Kathleen Parker. Return to Col. George Parker, Lafayette Hotel.

LOST—Black and white spotted Dalmatian dog; last seen 14th and E st., Post Square; collar and chain now on dog; answers to name of Princess. Please call Whitehead, care Washington Post.

FOUND—SMALL BLACK DOG. EM. 3504.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

FOLEY NURSERY SCHOOL Arl., Va. Ages 2-6. Regulated diet. Spacious playgrounds. GL. 8057. CH. 5178 eves.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501

F. M., never doubt my faith or love. You are not well, so be careful, keep in touch with me at all times. Send for me if you need me. Mother.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. E. MURPHY HOBART 0012

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $22.50. 1120 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Gua st. se. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service courses; late edition, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1336 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COMPTOMETRY COURSES and all other calculating and adding machines, hand and electric. Training offered for Government and commercial positions. Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, fascinating. Day-evening. Govt. exam. in May. Start at once. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER, 1st class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER for colored trade; guar. and comm.; must be sober. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced; $25 guaranteed and commission; job good for $30. No. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER, $30 guaranteed and commission. District license not required. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER wanted. Sober, hard worker. Good pay. $25 weekly salary plus commission. Apply in person to Lewis Groves, Waldorf, Md.

BARBER FOR REST OF WEEK—Hotel work; $28 guaranteed. Call RE. 3167.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER (colored) for white trade, $25 guar. and comm. 801 F st. nw.

BARBER, first class, $40 week guar. and comm.; hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. 2480 16th st. nw., Dorchester House. NO. 5242.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. L. and S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wis. ave. WO. 9829.

BOOTBLACK—Young man; must be experienced. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOY for grocery; reliable, one who can drive truck. Apply Hornstein Market, 2325 18th st. nw.

BOY (colored) to learn laundry business; 2 yrs. high school education. 1719 N. Capitol st.

BUSBOY—Night work, 8 p. m. to 6 a. m., $14 weekly and meals; 6-day week. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

BUS BOYS Night work, full or part time. No Sunday. Excellent working conditions. Apply 5 p.m. MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS experienced on inside work. Also men experienced on asphalt, asbestos roofing. Inquire at once. 2381 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CLERK for circulation branch to work 4 to 7 a. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m. 2811 16th st. ne. DUpont 1291, ask for Mr. Lyerly, between 4 and 6 p. m.

COOK—Short order cook; good pay. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

COUNTERMAN—Good hours, good wages. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN Good starting salary. NEDICK'S 1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN (WHITE) Experienced; to take charge; good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM, 13th & E STS. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE

To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post ((1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

DRIVERS (6) Prefer residents or must know Arlington. Call Mr. Hughes, Yellow Cab Co. OX. 1462.

DISHWASHER, cook, colored; restaurant work. Apply 707 T st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS DAY OR NIGHT WORK. VICK'S RESTAURANT. 1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS white, for Southeast section. Hours, 4 to 7:30 a. m. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Lyerly, DUpont 1291, between 4 and 6 p. m.

ELEVATOR BOY and hallman. Apply 4607 Conn., Mrs. MacCarthy. EM. 0582.

FLOOR LAYERS wanted. 14th and Downing st. ne., below Brentwood Village. Ask for foreman carpenter.

FLOOR MANAGER For large bowling center; permanent position; $35 week to start; chance for advancement. Write Box M-326, Washington Post.

Gas Station Att., $30 Week (7). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Gas Station Attendant 9 and 12 noon. Good working conditions. Apply Premier Cab Co., 2337 Sherman ave. nw.

JANITOR COLORED. Apply in person. 2730 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

MAN not over 50, some previous office experience, for circulation service desk; 5-day week, 5 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Fridays and Saturdays off; $19.80 per week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw. (First floor), 9 to 12 noon.

MEN—RELIABLE with good appearance for order and service department of nationally known concern. Good paying business. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday. 513 K st. nw.

MEN (3) 19 to 30. H. S. educ. Good personality, able to meet public. Earnings range from $28 to $36 week to start. Empl. Office, Suite 208-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN, young, need 2 for traveling crew; transportation paid. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEAT CUTTER, Experienced Steady job, high wages. Rosemont Market, No. 2 East Walnut st., Alexandria, Va. Take Alexandria bus and get off Russell rd. and Walnut st.

MECHANICS and apprentices for iron work. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

Messengers, $75, $85; White ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

PAINTERS Experienced. Good salary. Come ready to work. 1420 Irving st. nw.

PAINTERS Apply ready for work to Mr. Beverly, 903 Shepherd st. nw.

PHOTOSTAT OPRS., $1440 ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

PIN BOYS Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. ave. ne.

PORTERS for barber shop, for day and night work. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER, COLORED, To work in bowling alley; splendid opportunity for right party. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. to Mr. Kettner, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PRESSER, experienced; steady work; good wages. 1730 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 1271.

PRESSERS (colored); steady work, easy hours; $25 per wk. Fairmont Cleaners, 1506 You st. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen (2) For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REFRIGERATION MECHANICS FOR SHOP WORK. ALSO HELPERS. STEADY WORK. 1240 9th ST. N.W.

ROOF AND ASBESTOS siding applicatory. Good pay. Must have own equipment. Md. Roofing Co., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1116.

SILK SPOTTER AND ROUGH SPOTTER Experienced. Apply at once. Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 732 6th st. se.

RESTAURANT HELP All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER for wholesale plant. Steady work. Good pay. 435 R st. nw.

TAILOR—Apply at once, 1534 Wisconsin ave. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER (Colored) Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPISTS—$130 ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

USHERS DOORMEN 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER APPLY EARLE THEATER

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

If you are employed and need more money let me show you how two hours a day or an evening can add substantially to your earnings. See Mr. Foster, Rm. 706 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS WITH DRAFT EXEMPTIONS. Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently; 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 473, Washington Post.

Inside and Outside Work Here is excellent chance for advancement. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

COLORED MALE COOK, SHORT-ORDER BREAKFAST, PASTRY AND DESSERTS. 1738 M ST. N.W.

Machine Pressers on Woolens and Linens *Ideal working conditions and good pay.* **Arcade-Sunshine Co. 713 Lamont St. NW.**

- Spotter
- Washer
- Wool Presser
- Driver
- Hatter

Good pay. Steady work in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once. Kent Stores 2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

MEN *COLORED* **For Cafeteria Work** In New Government Buildings Part Time or Full Time Employment Excellent Working Conditions *Apply* **1119 21st St. N.W.**

MEN WANTED as BUILDING GUARDS *By Large Reputable Concern* **AGES 40-60** *in good health* TO START AT $25 PER WEEK FOR 40 HOUR WEEK Police, Fire or Military Experience Preferred. Box M-337 Washington Post

Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Has Openings for **Countermen** Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate 6-DAY WEEK Apply **1409 K ST. N.W.** 9 A.M. to 12 Daily

BOYS 16 YEARS and OVER *FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK* Apply Mr. C. H. Fondelier Room 200 **WESTERN UNION** 1317 New York AVE. N.W.

Trailer Tintypes

IF IT WORKS IT SOLVES TH' TIRE PROBLEM FOR A WHILE
I'VE ONLY BEEN IN TH' LADIES MOTOR CORPS TWO WEEKS, BUT I KNOW THAT WON'T WORK. IT'S TH' REAR WHEELS THAT DRIVE TH' CAR

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR EXPERIENCED PERMANENT POSITION GOOD SALARY APPLY IN PERSON **HOTEL MARTINIQUE** 16th St. at M

Subscription Salesman We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions. A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY SEE MR. ABERNETHY 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. 2037 K Street N.W.

Colored Men Immediate Openings as **Porters Truck Helpers** *Apply* Personnel Office **THE HECHT CO.** Service Building 1400 Okie St. N.E.

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES *Wanted* **AUTO MECHANICS** Heavy duty men preferred *Attractive Wages* 1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WAREHOUSE HELP 18 Years of Age or Over Sheet Writers Packers General Warehouse Help Apply 6th Floor Employment Office **THE PALAIS ROYAL** 11th & G Sts. N.W.

ASSORTERS *(White)* for **Flat Work Department** *Good Salary* Apply G. P. Bergmann **Bergmann's Laundry** 623 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PRESSER *Experienced* for Dry Cleaning Department *Good Salary* Apply to Mr. Glidewell **Sterling Laundry** 1021 27th St. N.W.

$19 to $20 FOR **44-HOUR WEEK** Day or Night Work **BOYS** YOUNG MEN With Bicycles *Vacations With Pay* Apply Weekdays or Sundays ROOM 200 Second Floor 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED STEADY WORK For Men Who Can Qualify NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY GOOD PAY

Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information EMPLOYMENT BUREAU **Capital Transit Co.** 36th and Prospect Ave., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—If you would like a change from your present position, phone SH. 2434. An excellent opportunity exists in downtown shop for an expert operator, who will be amply paid.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp., $25 salary. Also 1 for part time, $18. Apply Rolland Beauty Shop, 3017 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS & STENOG. Permanent positions, $135 to $140. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th, F st. nw.

BUSGIRLS (colored) to work part time, from 5 to 9; must be over 21. Also colored girls for dishwashing. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

CASHIER Night work; no Sundays; excellent working conditions. MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13th St. N.W.

CASHIERS 2 EXPERIENCED, PLEASING PERSONALITIES. GOOD SALARY. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. Permanent Position WILBUR-ROGERS 1211 F ST. N.W.

CIVIL service courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER OPR. $1440. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

COPY HOLDER to work in printing office 5 nights a week, 3:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Experience not necessary; must be able to read well. $17 wk. Box 615, Wash. Post.

COUNTER GIRLS FOR SHIP'S SERVICE RESTAURANT; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; SHORT HOURS; GOOD PAY. APPLY NAVY YARD, 11TH AND O STS. ENTRANCE. SEE MR. JONES.

GIRLS—18 to 40 for Glen Echo Park Photo Studios. No experience necessary, excellent salary, permanent positions, full or part time. Apply Photo Dept., Glen Echo Park, Md.

GIRLS FOR WORK IN RETAIL CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE, BETHESDA. APPLY GIFFORD ICE CREAM CO. 8103 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, after 11 A. M

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Girls for Food Market. Experience not necessary. Apply A & P Tea Co. 18th & Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E.

JUNIOR CLERK Must be experienced typist, between ages of 18 and 25. Pleasant 5-day week position in credit department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Washington Post, between 9 and 12 noon.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10 227 Bond Bldg.

PRESSERS experienced on plain and fancy dresses. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw.

PRESSER (colored); work in laundry; experienced. Good pay, steady work. 1822 Benning rd. ne.

RECEPTIONIST Saleslady for portrait studio; $18 to start. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESLADIES Experienced selling furs. Liberal salary. Permanent position. SAKS, 610 12th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $40 WK. Accounting background. Single. Good oppor. At once. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SECRETARIES UNUSUAL POSITIONS DEFENSE OR PRIVATE $90-$135 MO. According to Qualifications. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT. 710 14th St. N.W.

SHIRT FINISHER or folder, colored, one who is fast. Other laundry help. Call Mr. Lewis, Hillside 0920.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, 21 to 26 yrs.; in excellent private firm; good hours. Mid-town location. $120. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENO.-B'KEEP, $150 ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Stenographers, $130 Month Commercial and non-civil service. Jewish or gentile. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOS-TYPIST $95-$150 ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35 wk. DEFENSE and CONSTRUCTION WORK. Jewish or gentile. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS College background; good position. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th, F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER Shorthand or dictaphone; dictaphone preferred. Good salary, 5 days, 40 hrs. per week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK. Temporary, 3 wks., 2 wks., $35 wk. Temp. vacation position. Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS (2) WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SHORTHAND. PERMANENT POSITION; 39-HOUR WEEK. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY IN PERSON, 1727 K ST. NW., 2D FLOOR.

TYPISTS, $80-$120 ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

TYPISTS (50), $1440 Rapid beginners and experienced; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

TYPISTS EXCELLENT POSITIONS. UNUSUAL HOURS. $80-$120. PRIVATE AND DEFENSE. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT. 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, 2, white; full or part time; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th st. nw.

WAITRESSES Jobs open for day and night work. Apply RECTOR'S CAFE, 1345 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE) Good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2002 Eye nw. No fees.

TWO experienced waitresses; choice part of food time work; day or night; no Sunday work; good pay; steady position. 1734 14th nw.

WE start celebrating our 56th business anniversary next month. 2 women, over 40. Work permanent. RE. 0795.

THREE WOMEN with good appearance for order and service department of a National Grocery Concern. Good paying business; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday, 513 K st. nw.

GOOD AT FIGURES 8 days, 40 hours per week; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

25 GIRLS to sell poppies for V. F. W. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Call W. S. Wilson, RE. 8637.

WOMAN, GOOD SALARY Care apt. and 2 children for employed couple; health certificate. OR. 3066.

Assistant to Elevator Supervisor Young woman capable of supervising and training people. Season dresses furnished. Must be neat and attractive. *Apply Employment Office 4th Floor* **LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE**

CASHIERS Full time or three hours duty. In cafeterias in Government buildings. Excellent Working Conditions. *Apply* **1119 21st St. N.W.**

RAPID TYPIST *Experienced Preferred Some Shorthand* EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY PERMANENT POSITION **THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP** 1319 F St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS and WAITRESSES *Experience Not Necessary* *Apply Employment Office 4th Floor* **LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE**

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

EMPLOYERS ARE PAYING $100 A WORD Increased speed means increased wages. We place you, then train you. Watch Your Salary Grow WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE Stenog., adm., $135 mo. up. Stenog., general comm. (5) $25-$35 wk. up. Stenog. legal, $30 wk. up. Stenog. (2), constr. $35 wk. Typists (10) $25-$30 wk. up. Bkpr. mach. oper. (3), $30-$35 wk. Bookkeepers, full charge, $35-$30 wk. Telephone operators. Bus. and exper., $18-$22.50 wk. Receptionist, $20-$25 wk. Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk. Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings. BETTER POSITIONS. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G (Estab. 9 yrs.). NA. 2114.

YOU CAN BE EARNING a good salary in an excellent position. Come in and talk over your employment problem with our vocational counselor. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS for Messenger Work *Apply* Mrs. Blackwell **Western Union** Room 200 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

FASHION ARTISTS Exceptional opportunity for 2 experienced fashion artists to join the permanent staff of this store. Excellent working conditions, daylight studio, air-conditioner. Apply with samples to Advertising Manager. **THE HECHT CO.** 5TH FLOOR E ST. BLDG.

WAITRESSES PART-TIME FOR DINNER **50c Per Hour** *Good Tips* **Commodore Hotel** 520 North Capitol St.

Curtain Stretchers Machine Operators Silk Finishers Assorters Checkers Markers Ideal Working Conditions Good Pay **Arcade-Sunshine** 713 Lamont St. N.W.

WOMEN, 2 WITH *Class A Radio Amateur License to work in* FLORIDA BROADCASTING STATION Apply BY LETTER TO Box M-335 Washington Post

YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 years of Age **WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK** *No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID* ***WHILE YOU LEARN*** More than $25 a week average earnings at the end of 3 months. Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions. COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE at 722 12th St. N.W. anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

FOUNTAIN HELP MEN OR WOMEN 18 years of age or over; earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS Sleep in or out; no laundry; excellent references. $60. NO. 6950.

COOK, G. H. W. $12 WK. Live in. Reference. 4118 Lee Hwy.

COOK, 1st floor; live in; $18 wk. Chambermaid, $50; day, wk., 35c hr. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COOKING and general housework, afternoons, in small adult family. No laundry or Sunday. EM. 4617.

G. H. W.—In suburban Md. Assist young child. Ref., health card. WI. 9019.

G. H. W.—Local ref. Neat and dependable. $50 mo. to start; live in; 2 adults. Saturday afternoon off, most Sundays. Wis. 3772.

GIRL (colored) to cook breakfast and ½ days; near Conn. ave. and Davenport st.; must be experienced and have good refs.; $6 week and no Sundays. Box 614, Washington Post.

GIRL, WHITE For downstairs work; small home; good wages; live in; own rm. OR. 2354.

HOUSEKEEPER Employed couple, boy 8; health card; NO. 6950.

HOUSEMAN Experienced; reference required. $60. NO. 6950.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAID, g. h. w., laundry; 2 children; Buckingham, Md.; health card required. CH. 2396.

MAID FOR COUPLE From 2:30 to 8:30; $8, carfare. CO. 6343, Ext. 212, 9 to 5 p. m.

NURSE, WHITE 3 small children, 2nd girl to assist; no washing; good wages; own rm. OR. 2356.

PLAIN COOKING, g. h. w., Thursday afternoons and Sunday off; $40 mo. CHes. 7231 after 5.

Schoolgirl white, to mind children, nendy st. nw. After 4 p. m. 2 nights week. 1303 Ken-

WOMAN, SETTLED—White or colored. Gen. h.w.k.; $10. 3820 13th st. nw. COl. 1283.

WOMAN—White; g. h. w.; live in. CH. 7177.

WHITE OR COLORED For general housework; good wages. 7710 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4781.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN Care for 3 children and new house; live in; $40 mo. OX. 0963, after 6:30 p. m., or all day Sunday.

WHITE WOMAN $70 mo., live in, experienced cook down stairs. References required. WO. 2314.

NO SUNDAYS G. H. W., live in; $50. WI. 6969.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPER, auditor or assistant, nearly 19 years bookkeeper in Govt. service; retired. HO. 5864.

LAW and accounting graduate, 36, member D. C. bar, seeks connection with experienced lawyer. Box 616, Wash. Post.

STENOG.-TYPIST, rapid, notary exp.; evenings. Box 606, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT stenographer, reliable, good references, is dissatisfied with present job, paying $135 per month; would like position as secretary. Box 611, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, dentist or Dr.'s asst. or part-time duty. GE. 4168.

TO EMPLOYERS We have unusually well-qualified stenographers, typists and office workers for immediate employment. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored), exp., cleaning small apt. or office, nights preferred. CO. 6075.

GIRL (colored) wishes g. h. w., full or part time. References. NO. 6003.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE. Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing on our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish or either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3319 Rhode Island Ave. PHONE Warfield 4234 Ask for Mr. Holland

IN BETHESDA IT'S BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY 6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway PHONE Wisconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cogley

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS NO Co-makers or other Security No Red Tape No Delay IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE OUR **REDUCED COST** OUR RATES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER Than the lawful maximum permitted by the uniform small loan law. IMMEDIATE SERVICE Phone, Write or Call **Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.** 7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring SLigo 5200 Dewey Jones, Mgr

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. 16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park SHepherd 1525

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp. 106 Washington St., Alex., Va. TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124 John F. Hauber, Mgr.

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW LOW RATES ON ALL

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

Applications by phone are acted on the same day you are now quickly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

Shepherd 3567 — 8313 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. | HObart 5088 — 3227 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. No signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP, nicely equipped, newly decorated; very low rent, including nice apt.; $10,000 business last year. Owner ill. For information call R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE, 23 rooms; K st., near 16th nw.; $225 rent; A-1 location; 6 baths; income quoted over $1200 month. $1500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Doing $450 weekly. Rent, $80; $1,500; terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT; good wine and beer business; good equipment; nearby Virginia. Main St. location. Rent reasonable. Box 613, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Doing $900 weekly; rent, $65. Low overhead; $6,500; terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
908 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

ALTON PL. N.W., 4412—Girl to share double room with another.

ARL., VA.—1117 NO. KENTUCKY. Nicely furnished rm., new home, suit. 2 girls. Convenient bus. GL. 3412.

ARL., VA. (206 N. Oakland)—Lovely rms. for girls, 1 blk. bus, shopping center; laundry priv.; $40 double, $35 single. CH. 9304 after 5.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2302 N. Lexington St.—ROOMS, $25 single, $35 double; gentlemen; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. bus. CH. 7746.

BETHESDA—On bus line; large room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2. WI. 8797.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Lady to share beautiful room in priv. apt., twin beds; $25 mo.; uni. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 5836 LENHART DR.—(2) well-furnished rooms, shower; private adult family; gentiles. OLiver 3064.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3803 Lexington st. nw.—Attractively furn. master bedroom for businessman; ½ block Conn. ave. express bus; priv. home; uni. ph. OR. 0688.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm., PRIVATE BATH, twin beds; empl. cple. or two gentlemen. WI. 8901.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furn. rm., twin beds; also attrac. room suitable for 2, $5 week each; nr. car line; uni. phone.

CONN. AVE., 6407—New $15,000 home; lge. rm. for 2, 3 or 4; $25 a mo. ea. if 4; $30 mo. ea. if 3; $35 mo. if 2; can cook; bus by door; phone. Also smaller rm., $50 to $60 mo. for 2, single $40.

CONN. AVE., 3190, Apt. 209—Large corner rm., next bath; gentlemen pref. Near Shoreham Hotel; conv. bus trans. to all depts.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Room for employed lady in exclusive home; $30. NO. 1043.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1305, Apt. 4—Single rm., next bath. LI. 2823 after 7:15 p. m.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. residence; pleasant room, private bath, for gentleman; ref. required. RA. 6266.

F ST. NE., 527—Lg. rm., dbl. bed; next to bath; laundry priv., unlimited phone. Women, $5 week.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 44—Nicely furished room, twin beds; ½ blk bus; $20 mo. ea.; Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3155.

HOBART ST. NW., 1607—Front; settled gentleman preferred; private home.

LOGAN CIRCLE 27—Centrally located in N.W., lge. rms., $32 for 2. NO. 9744.

MACOMB ST. N.W.—Large bed-liv. rm.; paneled cases; 3 cedar closets; 1 gentleman; convenient trans.; $75. Also small rm., $40. EM. 3364.

MIDTOWN—Lg. studio room for 2; newly appointed semi-pri. bath. RE. 7663.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2318—Room, twin beds; 2 men; conv. Navy Yd., Bolling Field, Naval Research; del. home. TR. 1917.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 3237—Gentleman; master bedroom, private bath; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; uni. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 8244.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.E., 6304—Attr. double rm. and single; suit. 3 gentlemen; private Jewish home. TA. 7172.

P ST. NW., 1702—Single rm.; Gentile lady. Reasonable. Convenient transportation.

PARK RD. N.W., 3031—Room for gentleman; Jewish family; opposite Rk. Cr. Pk.

POTOMAC ST. NW., 1239—Cool, first-floor room, twin beds; private home; center transportation. MI. 9736.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

QUE ST. NW., 1631—House being redecorated and refurnished throughout; reas. rates. Girls only.

R ST. NW., 1423 (Apt. 53)—Cor. front rm., 4 windows, balcony, unlimited phone. Accom. 3 men, $5 each. White.

RIDGE PL. SE. 1334—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., near Navy Yard, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. TR. 4726.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910, 2 girls: rm. and brd., $50 ea. mo. NO. 1940

SILVER SPRING—Cool, dbl. or sgl. rms., tw. beds, pvt. shower bath. Gentile ladies; blk. bus. $20 dbl., $30 sgl. SL. 9198.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Cool studio room; gas plate. For QUIET, SETTLED LADY. Near transportation. SH. 7027.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Large double rm. in lovely home; conv. trans.; suit. 2.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3114—Large cor. room, next bath; gentlemen. WO. 2809.

13TH NW., 3220—2 rooms, twin beds; gentlemen. CO. 3237 before 2 p. m.

13TH ST. N.W., 5419—Attrac. rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; gentlemen. RA. 3111.

19TH ST. N.W., 3105—Several attr dble rms., twin beds, priv. home, 1 blk to transp.; gl pho. Gentile men. AD. 2377.

31ST ST. NW., 1080—Large front room for 2 or 3 ladies; $5 wk. each. HO. 6208.

36 ST. (400 Riverdale terrace ne.)—Front rm., 2 closets; 2 working girls, $5 each.

LARGE ROOM, 5 windows, 2 beds; 2 or 3 gentlemen only. WO. 2809.

YOUNG business girl desires roommate to share home-like room. Call evenings after 7. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

ONE LARGE ROOM with double, also single bed, for 3 GIRLS only. NO. 7828.

2 ROOMS and connecting bath; 4 girls preferred; $6 wk. each; best section Silver Spring; br'fast if desired. SLake 9783.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; pvt home; conv. to bus; employed couple, 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. Hi. 0287-J.

DOWNTOWN—DOUBLE ROOMS: BUS AT FRONT DOOR. MI. 7813.

N.W.—2 rms., single, nicely furnished; near transportation. MI. 6714.

N.W. SECTION—Clean, attr. rm.; couple or 3; gentile family; conv. transp. AD. 3574.

SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED; 2 gentlemen; near, transp. OR. 3127.

THE KENWIN, 1738 Q st. nw.—Nice large clean rooms; dbls. and triples; single beds, innersprings mattresses; girls only.

LARGE room, second floor, 4 large windows; twin beds; suitable couple or two men. 1211 11th st. se. LI. 4665.

MASTER bedroom; twin beds; private shower bath; priv. home; refs. exchanged; $60. GE. 6346.

LARGE DOUBLE LIVING ROOM and large double bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4 girls; reas. Taylor 6739. N.W. section.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURN. room; strictly private bath; overlooking park; $35. Box 527, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX., 1014 Colonial ave.—Bright double room next bath; new home; 1 block 10c D. C. bus; 15 minutes downtown; $25 single; $35 double. TE. 4860.

ARL.—Attractive outside rms., twin beds; 7 min. to new War Bldg.; 10c bus or auto trans. arranged; $6 wk. CH. 5976.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly furn.; innerspring matt., desk, radio, unlim. phone. 1 block bus. $25. GLebe 0388.

ARLINGTON—2 girls, twin beds, separate closets, shower; cool pleasant; conv. transp. After 6, 367 N. Glebe rd., Apt. 2. GL. 9360.

BERWYN, MD.—3 double rooms; one room, next bath, with sleeping porch and cedar closet; convenient transportation; Baltimore blvd. Berwyn 72-J.

MASTER BEDROOM, facing park, 4 windows; ideal for summer; twin beds; no other roomers; adult family; 2 blocks from bus; gentlemen pref. SH. 6935.

MIDWAY between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. Route No. 1; $10 wk. up for 2 people; bus stops at door; plenty free parking; restaurant in building. IVy 1046.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. NE., 917—Nice room, suitable for 2; good food. FR. 4150.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1801—Lge front rm., nicely furn., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 3851.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancy for young girl in large lovely room, twin beds; delicious food. $41 mo. NO. 9853.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654; Apt. 23—Young man to share twin bedroom next bath; two meals, $38. CO. 2730.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1707—Single, double rms. for refined Govt. employes.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 5 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

1624 QUE ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; available immediately. $36 mo. ea.; 2 meals a day, served anytime.

GIRL to share large dbl. room; twin beds; conv. new Navy Bldg. CH. 8836.

JEWISH home; attr. rm., next bath; excellent meals; uni. phone; men. CO. 4362.

Studio Rooms for Girls
Double or single; conv. trans. AD. 0679.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 329.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—2-rm. apt., all utils., heat, light, gas, unlimited phone; $50. Employed couple. RA. 3820.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1962—Most attr. furn. bedrm., bath; Briarcliff Apts. Pleas. outlook; gentlemen only. CO. 5570.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1334—Furnished basement apt.; Frigid.; c. h. w.; adults.

1678 G ST. S.E.—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities furnished; nr. Navy Yard. trans.

GENTLEMAN will share 2 spacious bedroom apt. with 2 other men or will rent entire apt., June 1 to Oct. 1.; nr. Rock Creek Park. RO. 9120.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

TWO or three room furn. or furn. apts. for persons arriving having accepted positions of responsibility; references. REp. 7960. Ext. 771.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance, place a "WANTED-TO-RENT" ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 329

BRIGHTWOOD, 6320 8th st. nw.—4 rooms, private bath, n. g. l. incl.; empl. middle-aged couple. RA. 0075.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1830, Ext. 4593; eves., DU. 5217.

WANTED—A furnished apartment by 2 refined gentlemen; 2 or 3 rooms and private bath essential; conv. transportation to War bldgs. Box 606, Washington Post.

2 RMS., furn. or unfurn., 16th and Mass., by emp. couple. Box 606, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED APT. in good NW. section; Govt. employe, wife and infant, gentiles; $100 per month. Call Wisconsin 6377.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 329.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Detached corner brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, 2 screened porches; furnished except linen and silver; no children. Immediate possession. $125 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEAR SHOREHAM, Wardman Park; completely furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage attached; immediate occupancy 6 mos. lease; $175. AD. 3517.

UNUSUALLY attractive detached residence; well furnished, big living room (grand piano), nice garden, trees; for the summer; $160; refs. Mrs. Heisle, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8989.

TALL colonial columns, handsome white brick, 7 spacious rms., 2½ baths, den, recreation rm., servants' quarters; 2-car garage; screened porch opening to garden; nr. trans., stores; luxurious furnishings and appts.; $450 mo. Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860. Eves., CO. 7344.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 329, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—9 rooms, 3 bedrooms; new condition; immediate possession; $77.50 or sale; FHA terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GLOVER PARK
Brick row house, 3 bedrms., bath, 3 porches, garage, full basement, coal heat. Immediate occupancy. $85.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brick detached on beautiful lot, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st-flr. den, screened porch, full basement. Avail. June 15. $130.
EXCLUSIVE—Large det. brick Colonial in highly restricted N.W. section. ½ blk. to transportation. 6 rms. on 1st flr., 2 spacious bedrms. on 2nd flr., 2 baths and 3 lavatories, recr. rm., ¾ acre of ground. Available May 30. $200.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

VERY UNUSUAL
And pretty; available about June 1. 70 ft. long rambling house on lot 150x200, heavily and beautifully landscaped; hardwood; 25-ft. living room, fireplace; panelled den, dressing room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 bedrooms, bath; oil burner; basement garage. Year's lease. Adults only. $100 mo. 20 minutes downtown. No agents.
PHONE ELMWOOD 338.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CAPE COD cottage, new; 5 rooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned; fireplace; full cellar and attic; $65 mo. Clifton H. Laughlin, McLean, Va. ELmwood 321.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

BOWIE; 20-minutes ride via Pa. R. R. electrified or auto Route 50, then L.-S. road; 11-r. h.; elec.; porch; M. E. James pl. S. of station; low price, terms, rent, $52.50. W. side station. 7-r., newly papered, painted, elec.; no other imp.; $19.50 rent, right price, terms; keys at Browns to N.; white or colored. 2½-MI. S. MARLBORO; big farm-bargain, or rent 8-r. modern except bath, 5-A.; $45 mo. GAINES 84-A.; 3-mi. left LEE HWY.; Va.; 8, of New Baltimore; old 5-r. house, stable, fine for grazing, 2-road frontage; $4,950; your terms, trade, rent $25 mo. R. E. BYRON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146 res.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURN. small house, prefer Georgetown or N.W.; for 2 empl. adults. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592. Eves. DU. 5217.

FAMILY of 3 desire 3 bedrm house, prefer Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase area; excellent references; lease. WI. 9003.

SMALL office space by nat. org. in mod. bldg., nr. busi. dist. Phone JA. 2148-J.

WANT to rent building approximately 2,500 sq. ft.; must be zoned 2nd commercial in fair condition. R. G. DUNN, 604 H st. nw. AT. 8500.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY
58TH ST., 410 WEST
Modern 9-story Elevator Building
1 room from $40; 2 rooms, from $55; kitchenette, 24-hour switchboard service. Convenient all transit. Buses and subway.

Moving to New York?
Puzzled About Where to Live?
Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare). Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms	from $50
3 rooms	from $57
4 rooms	from $70
5 rooms	from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird
MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.
144-25 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

OFFICES, RENT 66

Downtown Office Bldg., 14th and F N.W. Private furnished offices. Law office. 906 Westory Bldg. DI. 1153.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESIRABLE office space, use desk, typewriter; $20 mo. 17th and L sts. nw. RE. 0433.

DESK SPACE WANTED

DESK SPACE WANTED—
CALL AD. 1240.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

REAR 514 MORTON ST. N.W.
30x40 feet; fireproof; electric.; $30 per month.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

STORES FOR RENT 69

14 F ST. N.W.
F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA.
1,500 sq. ft. and basement.
2463 18th ST. N.W.
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Entire bldg. 2 floors and basement, upper floors suitable for dwelling.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5535.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE
REHOBOTH BEACH—Cottage, ocean block Columbia ave.; 3 bedrooms, new innerspring mattresses on beds; gas stove and water heater, electric refrigerator. Will rent for season at sacrifice. Tom Frost, Warrenton, Va. Phone 5.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COTTAGE—North Beach Pk.; 5 rms., furn.; elec.; lot 80x135; $3,000; terms. WI. 4022.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

6TH ST. NEAR E.—12 rooms, 3 baths, 3-story brick; price, $10,500, $1,500 cash. Balance easy terms. ROGERS, 604 F. NA. 8137.

DOWNTOWN—Store and 12 rooms, F st. near Civil Service Bldg. Well financed. Price $15,500, $3,000 cash required. Balance payable $100 per month. ROGERS, 604 F. NA. 8137.

COLORED.
$3500—SOUTHEAST
3-family apartment, hot-water heat, extra side lot. Total rents $54 per month.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
4936 Brandywine st.—Detached 2-story brick. Five rooms, bath, garage. Very conveniently located, just off Mass. and Western aves. nw. $8,450.
OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865.

BROOKLAND—Near 9th and Evarts sts. ne. 6 room brick house; new oil burner, garage, porch. Upper floor easily converted into separate apartments; will pay for itself; other fine listings for home owners and investors.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving st. nw. AD 7900

CAPITOL HILL—9 rms., 3 baths; 2-car brick garage. Auto. heat. Near Govt. depts.; $9,650; $1,500 cash, balance easy. Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern detached brick, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. heat, being renovated. Vacant, immediate possession. $13,000. Terms. Call Mr. Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8890.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle, one square from transportation. Owner leaving city must sell this delightful Colonial brick home, situated on a beautiful corner lot with trees—one oak about 150 years old. Attractive living room opening onto side screened porch; large dining room; first-floor lavatory; second-floor library panelled in knotty pine with open fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room on third floor; 2-car garage. This is an exceptionally fine buy. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE
$12,950
Detached brick. 6 rooms and 2 baths. Disappearing stairway to large storage attic. Deep wooded lot. 1 block from transportation. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I wanted boys, but my wife never listens to me!"

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE—$9,950
In the wooded section of Chevy Chase, an older home needing some reconditioning, but in a choice and convenient location; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; easy terms. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIsconsin 6649.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Conveniently located to Woodrow Wilson and elementary schools. Near transportation and shopping. Detached home in new house condition. De luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all new fixtures in tile baths. Insulated weatherstripped windows. The best buy in West Chevy Chase, D. C., for $10,500. You should see it today. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

GEORGETOWN—$10,750
Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

MEADOW LANE
On a commanding wooded site, a beautiful white brick, exceptional construction, secluded screened porch, attractive entrance hall, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic; immediate possession. A choice offering. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wisconsin 6649.

WESTOVER DRIVE—$9,500.
One of the finest residential sections of Southeast. Six-room detached brick; recreation room; 1 year old; exceptionally well built. Call M. Lawton at S.E. office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$16,950.
Situated on top of a hill with lovely vistas in every direction, this practically new white-painted brick home has exceptional appeal. Contains good-sized living room and dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor (one room suitable for library), large storage attic, automatic heat, garage. This is one of Washington's best residential sections. We know of no better value in this location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CORNER HOME ON WOODED LOT
SPRING VALLEY
PRICED UNDER $20,000.
White painted brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and small den on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast nook and 2 porches on 1st; maid's room and full bath in basement.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone WI. 1427.

$5,950—NEAR BOLLING FIELD. Transportation at corner; 5-room row brick, recreation room; automatic heat; $1,000 down, $49.50 per month includes taxes, principal and interest.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

4400 Block of 15th St. NW. 8-room brick house, excellent condition, with recreation room and brick garage. Exceptional good buy. Other fine listings for home owners and investors.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. ADams 7900.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
$3450—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., front and rear porches. Close to schools, stores and trans. Liberal terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

NEAR Cathedral and Mass. ave.: immaculate semidetached house; 6 rooms with 3 glassed-in porches; built-in garage; gas heat; a real modern home; price, $11,500. Ask for MR. HURD.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Picturesque Brick Home
HUGE LOT 80x285.
This custom-built home has rare charm and appeal. Situated on a magnificent lot with lons, sweeping front lawn, it is graced by a huge spreading oak tree. Contains living room with field stone fireplace and beamed ceiling; large bedroom or library with bath on first floor; breakfast room, complete kitchen, large rear screened porch, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor, recreation room, auto. heat, built-in garage. Seldom can you find a home with so many attractive features at $14,250.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
presents at $5,950 this attractive Colonial brick in the heart of N.E. 5 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Call ME. 5400 until 9 p. m.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

2 BLOCKS FROM BUS STOP
AND ONLY 20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN.
WESLEY HEIGHTS
$12,200—3-bedroom, 1¼-bath detached home, on beautiful landscaped loth, within walking distance of schools, churches, shopping and transportation. An outstanding value in this exclusive residential community.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 5:30 P. M., phone GE. 9084.

$8,500
1105 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park—Three-story brick, 11 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-air heat. An excellent opportunity for room renting or apartments. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
4 BEDROOMS—3½ YEARS OLD.
Close to transportation, public and parochial schools, located on a large corner lot, high elevation, magnificent view. The large living room opens on a screened porch, library with fireplace, powder room. On the second floor all four bedrooms will hold twin beds, 2 complete baths. The whole 3rd floor is a beautifully pine-panneled recreation room. Well landscaped grounds and an attached 2-car garage. TO INSPECT, CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079 With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BUNGALOW STYLE
$11,500
2 bedrooms, bath 1st floor, also 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor. Detached brick with 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful yard, plenty shade trees and shrubs. Auto. heat. Insulated, electric kitchen. Excellent condition. Near transportation, in Chevy Chase Gardens. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

OWNER MUST SELL
WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE OFFER
4-Bedroom and 2-Bath Home in WESLEY HEIGHTS
Located 1 block from bus stop and close to schools, churches and shopping. Priced $15,750—make offer.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone WI. 1427.

VACANT—1870 NEWTON ST., 9 r. and b. det. frame; a. m. i.; big porch, trees, lot; garage; make offer. 1318 SPRING RD., 6 r. and b. det. br.; $500 cash, bal. $65 mo. Homes, investments, in. out D. C. Houses for colored. MR. RYON, NA. 7907.

DOWNTOWN
MASS. AVE. N.W.
Imposing 3-story and basement brick home on lot 40 feet wide, near Scott Circle; an exceptional rooming house proposition, contains a total of 11 rooms, 4 baths.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0793.

Conveniently Located in Beautiful SPRING VALLEY.
1½-year-old home, framed by lovely trees on a beautiful lot, this home contains 3 large bedrooms which will accommodate twin beds, 2 baths; den and lavatory on 1st floor, screened porch, built-in garage, full-length screens, storm windows, large closets; in perfect condition; reasonably priced; shown by appointment.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone RA. 7717.

Rock Creek Park Estates
HOME OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR
Living Room 18' by 46'
To settle estate. Beautiful stone residence, individually built to endure. You will be amazed at the very reasonable price. Located on a prominent knoll with a commanding view. Spacious grounds, exceptionally well landscaped, with a frontage of well over 100 feet. The living room is most unusual, the center entrance hall is 12 feet wide; the dining room is 16' by 18'. There is a first-floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor, and 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Two-car attached garage. Other features include best quality slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, select hardwood floors, gumwood trim, attractive archways, massive steel beams, graceful curved stairway, rear stairway for servants, thorough insulation, large closets and all other refinements one would expect to find in a truly fine home. The efficient heating plant costs but $150 per heating season to operate. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6066.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
914 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. R. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-395, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5415 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1919.

PRIVATE PARTY will rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house adjacent to Arlington, prefer only semi-detached two line, but can be outside of city limits. Desire possession June 1. Monthly payments $50. Box 553, Washington Post.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0793.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS
We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Established 1886.
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us. We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
MANDELL M. HARMON & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone: DIstrict 3089

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to trans., schools, recreation and shopping centers; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's rm., bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large screened pch; $13,950. Owner, WI. 3258.

DEFENSE HWY.—Small down payment; 1 acre; 6 rooms and bath, garage, chicken house; $5,800.
R. S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

E. RIVERDALE—Attrac. 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage, furnace heat; large lot; $3,750. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1919

GREEN ACRES, MD.
Detached, 5-room brick, year old. Slate roof; air-cond.; gas heat; porch; restricted community; near school and D. C. transp. $6,850. 5013 Wakefield rd. WI. 7593.

Montgomery Homes Inc. Offers
houses that are: 1. carefully planned; 2. honestly constructed; 3. on large lot; 4. in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

N. WOODSIDE, SIL. SPR.—Attr. white 5-rm. house, 1 yr. old.; nr. schools, stores and bus. OWNER, SL. 9243.

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8532 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Seven-room brick house, attractive Chevy Chase location, near schools, bus and stores. Large lot. Two-car built-in garage. Oil heat. Two baths. Owner transferred. Only $11,250. Phone WI. 2629.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dinings rooms, study with fireplace. 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

NEARBY MD.—Just over D. C. line; 6-rm., two-story white brick; built-in garage; fireplace, built-in kitchen cabinets; close to bus; $7,850; $1,000 cash required

JOE PALOOKA — Drop Kick — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — No Hurry — BY BRANNER

DAN, I FEEL SO INDEBTED TO YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME -- SEARCHING FOR MY HUSBAND IN THE JUNGLES --- AND FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR MY TWINS!
DON'T FEEL INDEBTED! BILL WAS MY FRIEND AND NOW THAT HE'S PASSED ON -- I FEEL THAT I CAN ASK YOU TO BE MY WIFE!!
I'M SORRY YOU ASKED ME THAT, DAN, BECAUSE I HATE SO TO REFUSE YOU ----
WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO REFUSE, DO YOU, WINNIE?
BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND, I CANNOT ACCEPT --
DON'T ACCEPT AND DON'T REFUSE! THINK IT OVER AND GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER ANY TIME --- EVEN NEXT YEAR --- I'LL WAIT!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Setting the Stage — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

5-20
OKAY — I'LL HAVE TWO MEN PICK UP "DOCTOR Z"
SO I'VE CHANGED THE MESSAGE I'M DELIVERING TO 2181 LOCUST, SO IT WILL BE HARMLESS —
AND HAPPY THE HARMLESS APPEARING ELEVATOR MAN, IS REALLY "DOCTOR Z" MASTER SPY!
WHEN YOUR MESSAGE REACHES THAT HOUSE, THEY'LL PHONE THEIR SHORT WAVE RADIO STATION —
IT WILL TAKE ME THREE MINUTES TO GET TO A STATION WHERE I CAN TRACE THAT CALL — HOLD IT UP FIVE MINUTES TO BE SAFE, JANE —
THE FIVE MINUTES ARE UP — IT'S SAFE TO DELIVER THE MESSAGE NOW —
2181
TWO SHORT RINGS — TWO LONG ONES — THEN DROP THE MESSAGE IN THE MAIL CHUTE!

SUPERMAN — Still Another Trick in the Bag! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THIS MINIATURE SIGNALLING DEVICE SHOULD BRING AN UNEXPECTED RESPONSE!
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
LOOK AND YOU'LL SEE!
OUT OF THE WATER BESIDE THE NEWLY LAUNCHED TUSCARORA AN ENEMY SUBMARINE!

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I UNDERSTAND THREE OF YOU CAME HERE. WHERE IS THE OTHER MAN?
HE'S BUSY DROPPIN' PIECES OF PAPER IN THE HALL, SO'S WE'LL FIND OUR WAY OUT!
I PRESUME YOU CAME TO ARREST ME FOR STEALING A HEN NAMED JOSEPHINE?
WE CAME TO QUESTION YOU, MR. MORLEY! I DIDN'T BRING A WARRANT!
I HAVE SOME WARRANT FORMS IN MY DESK. YOU CAN FILL ONE OUT AND ARREST ME LEGALLY!
BUT WE ONLY CAME TO QUESTION YOU!
I DEMAND TO BE ARRESTED! HERE IS THE EVIDENCE!
I DON'T WANT EVIDENCE YET! I'D LIKE TO WORK ON THE CLUES FIRST, JUST TO KEEP IN PRACTICE!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BEER BARREL BARON

PAUNCHY HERMANN GOERING'S FAVORITE GAME IS PLAYING THE MEDIAEVAL LORD. IN HIS PRIVATE CINEMA, F'RINSTANCE, EVERY SERVANT HAS HIS APPOINTED SEAT, ACCORDING TO RANK. AND IT'S LASHES FOR THE POOR WIGHT WHO MAKES A MISTAKE!

THEIR DAY

PLEASANT ANNIVERSARY CUSTOM OF GOVERNOR AND MRS. CHARLES EDISON: A SHOPPING SPREE, WHERE THE GROOM PICKS OUT A NEW DRESS HE LIKES FOR THE BRIDE.

LITTLE GIRL — BIG HALL

NEW YORK'S CARNEGIE HALL SAW RUTH CHATTERTON BEFORE THE THEATRE AND MOVIES DID. SHE GAVE A PIANO RECITAL THERE AT THE AGE OF NINE.

PROTECT WITH PAINT

Barreled Sunlight

INTERIOR GLOSS NO. 560 and SEMI-GLOSS NO. 565

$1.05 qt.

6 brilliant colors in two practical finishes for all walls, ceilings and woodwork. One finish, a bright lustre . . . the other a satiny, smooth eggshell. It's easy to apply. Dries in just a few hours. Can be washed with just soap and water.

Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
PAINTS Our 34th Year GLASS
HUGH REILLY COMPANY
1334 New York Avenue N.W.
Prompt Del. Call NA. 1703
Free Parking

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts at Home. Wondering how "price ceilings will really work for you?" Tune in and learn how OPA "Enforces Price Control."

5:15 p. m., WINX—The Quartermaster Quarter-Hour, a new program telling you what, when, and how your favorite soldier is fed, clothed, and generally taken care of.

7:00 p. m., WRC—Fred Waring and his orchestra make easy listening just about dinner time.

8:00 p. m., WMAL—Those incomparable Quiz Kids just keep rolling along.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Eddie Cantor promises not to mention Ida or his five daughters. Dinah Shore sings.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—"Great Moments in Music" is heard 15 minutes earlier. Jan Peerce will be heard in his favorite role in "Tosca" with Jean Tennyson and Robert Weede.

11:30, p. m., WOL—Tune Up America. A sprightly informative show about women's activities in the war program, featuring Betty Jane Rhodes with Dave Rose's Orchestra.

Wednesday, May 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WISV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8-9; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 8-9. News, 8. Gordon Hittenmark, 8:05; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial 8-7. News, 8:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Bamghart Song and Story	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Mary Marlin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	The Barions Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Ho-Down News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Happy Meeting Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:05—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Bocke Carter Luncheon Music Old Fashion Girl Zomar's Scrapb'k	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-B'khage 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Joan 1:45—Harding; News	" " " " Matinee Today News, Vandercook	News Hodges' News; Sports Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Our American 2:15— Freedoms 2:30—Funny Money 2:45— Club	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	" " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— 4 Money 3:45— Club	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Charles T'n Races	Modern Music News U. S. Navy Band
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—Rep. Rogers 4:30—Chaplain Jim 4:45—Men of Sea	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges' Acorn Stakes- Charles Town Races	New York-Chicago Baseball Game
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	" " " " " " Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Seattle 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; R. Michael Musicade Baukhage; Musicade	Prayer; Nws.; Spt. Australian News News, Compton Syncopations	E. Hill; Severeid Neighbor News Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Carribean Nights Whisp'ng Rhythm	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Rider	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller That Brewster Boy
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Uncle Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian " News
9:00—Herbert Hoover 9:15— " " 9:30—Cab Calloway 9:45— Quizzicals	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Navy Relief Magic Dollars	'Junior Miss' with Shirley Temple Ranson Sherman
10:00—Three-Thirds 10:15— of a Nation 10:30—Christoforides- 10:45— Colan	Kay Kyser's Musical " " Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Hutton's Orch. Richard Eaton Our Morale	Great Moments in Music Vera Barton News
11:00— Fight 11:15—News; Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Three Romeos Author's Playhouse	Leon Pearson R. Gram Swing Tune Up America	News—E. Murrow Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Hutton Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:00—Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX	11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Walkathon 12:15—Consolettes 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Spotlight 5:15—Quartermaster Hour 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Any Bonds Today 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—Dinner Music	7:00—News; Money Calling 7:30—Mental Hygiene 7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler 8:00—News; Music 8:00—V. F. W. 8:15—Gas Rationing 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Presents 9:00—News; Neptune Room 9:30—Washington-St. Louis Baseball Game 11:30—Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Earl Hague. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45 Devotional Service 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:30 Earl Hague 9:00 Morning Varieties 9:15 Meredith Smith 10:00 Around the Town. 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 Listen to Leibert 11:00 Password Please 11:15 Tropical Moods 11:30 Morning Matinee 11:45 Here Comes the Band 12:00 Melody Parade.	12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Sweet and Swing 2:00 Concert Hour 2:30 Timely Tunes 3:00 Red Cross Program 3:15 Virginia Elliott. 3:30 Motion Picture Coun. 3:45 Mus. Comedy Favorites 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 Walkathon 5:00 D C Dollars 5:30 A.P. Newsviews 5:45 Ray Carson Sports 6:00 Dinner Music 6:30 Strikes and Spares 6:45 News—Winze	7:00 Civilian Defense 7:15 Anne Scott 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 Capital Revue 8:15 Nord Verneuil 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Favorite Airs 9:00 Concert Echoes 9:15 Concert Echoes 9:30 Jacqueline Lynch 9:45 Walkathon 10:00 Conscience of America 10:15 Lincoln Park Four 10:30 Nothing Much! 10:45 War News; Sports 11:00 Benny Goodman Orch. 11:30 Nocturne; News 12:00 Sign Off

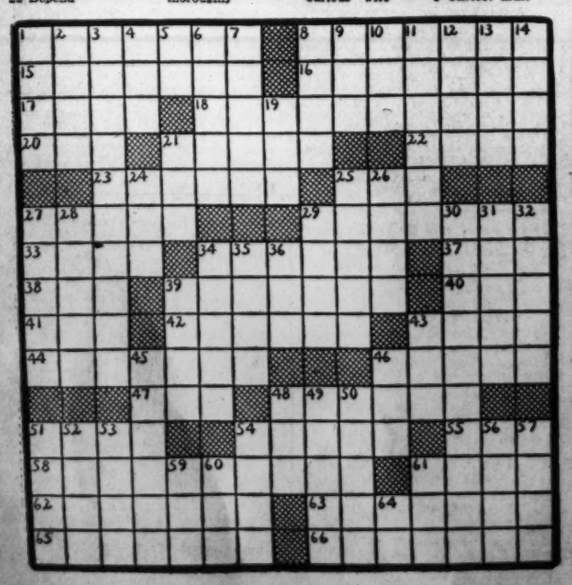
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seclude
6 Marks of infamy
13 Maiden
15 What the Dodgers won last year in the National League
17 Cotton fiber
18 Period of general license
20 Yale
21 Say publicly
22 Depend
23 Analyzed grammatically
25 Pointed instrument
27 Sign of pain
29 Take an aggressive attitude
33 Hindrances
34 Stock
37 To shut in
38 Citrous drink
39 Cleansed thoroughly
40 Brazilian money of account
41 To put up
42 Pet
43 Fresh
44 A beginner
46 Donkey's cries
47 Worthless leaving
48 Esteemed
51 You
54 Son of Priam and Hecuba
55 To tipple
58 Theatrical
61 Kind of rubber
62 Reveals
63 Matter-of-fact
65 Alarm
66 Salary

DOWN

1 Useless
2 Travel by water
3 Almighty
4 Man with a curious wife
5 While
6 Examinations
7 Puff up
8 Goad
9 Thrice: mus.
10 River in Switzerland
11 Growls
12 Masculine
13 Indigo plant
14 Support
19 Spread
21 Vase
24 Scoriaceous lavas
25 Sign of the zodiac
26 Draft
27 Frozen
28 Fortification salient
29 Sandbanks
30 Hackneyed
31 Warr: slang
32 Discharges
34 Scarcely enough
35 Legal wrong
36 Bitter herb
39 Cicatrice
43 Before: prefix
45 Dispatcher
46 Public conveyance
48 Advance guard
49 Integuments
50 Lawful
51 Sic
52 Innuendo
53 Bones
54 Perplex
56 Persia
57 Unadorned
59 Animal of the genus Mus.
60 Wretched
61 Animation: colloq.
64 Palm lily



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	T	A	B	A	L	I	S		D	E	P	A	R	T	S
M	A	T	I	N	E	E			E	L	A	T	I	O	N
I	R	A	N	I	A	N			R	O	T	E	L	L	A
D	O	S	E			S	T	R	I	P		N	E	A	P
				T	H	I	E	V	E	S					
D	R	U	P	E		N	E	E		T	A	R	E	S	
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	D		H	E	R	E	A	T	
A	V	E	R	N	A	L		B	A	R	R	A	G	E	
M	E	N	T	A	L		P	I	N	N	A	C	L	E	
A	L	D	E	R		D	A	L		U	S	H	E	R	
				Y	A	R	D	A	R	M					
G	O	B	S		M	E	S	N	E		P	O	P	S	
I	D	E	A	T	E	D		D	E	C	I	M	A	L	
B	I	L	T	O	N	G		E	V	A	S	I	V	E	
E	N	T	E	N	T	E		R	E	L	A	T	E	D	

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Listen! with Glynn

Oilmen in Venezuela, cattle raisers on the Argentine plains, coffee growers in Brazil, tin miners of Bolivia's interior—from all parts of busy Latin America has come a flow of praise for the Columbia Broadcasting System's improvements to the quality and service of hemispheric radio.

News and music, entertainment and drama have been winging over thousands of miles to reach listeners in the 20 neighbor republics via the three C. B. S. transmitters—WCBX, WCRC and WCDA—since the first of this year. Signal strength has increased a hundredfold over previous C. B. S. broadcasts to the southern countries.

And, beginning last night, this vast audience of many millions began to hear these and new programs over its own local stations which are affiliated with the C. B. S. new Latin American network, "La Cadena de las Americas." A special dedicatory broadcast commemorated the event.

With the dedication of its new Latin American Network the Columbia Broadcasting System starts full-scale transmission of news and entertainment directly to its 76 stations in 20 republics south of the Rio Grande.

The three transmitters that are to serve the Latin American station chain have been constructed at a cost of more than $500,000. These facilities have been in test operation since the first of this year and according to world-wide reports received to date, the reception from these transmitters exceeds even the hopes of engineers who designed and built them.

TODAY in Washington

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James Bolton Hudnall, 23, 1854 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Ramona Zoa Fay, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Winston Nicholas Jones, 24, 804 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Fanne Bowden, 23, 712 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. White.

Austin A. Niehoff, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary R. Fitzharris, 19, Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Fred Schulman, 22, 308 Upshur Street Northwest, and Madelynne Gross, 21, 5040 First Street Northwest. The Rev. H. J. Waldman.

Lewis E. Berry, 27, 3239 Sherrier Place Northwest, and Gertrude Louise Allen, 22, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. C. F Cummins.

Charles M. Wingo, 37, Bolling Field, Va., and Vivian Helen Pardonner, 29, 1002 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. E H. Tuller.

Herman Seigel, 29, 806 E Street Southwest, and Sara Lillian Cohen, 30, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

William Turner, 37, 1930 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Marie Grant, 26, same address. Judge Pay Bentley.

Lee Ford Brown, 21, 1113 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Lile Mae Iver, 20, 1415 S Street Northwest. The Rev. John Henry.

Otto B. Reinemund, 26, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Dora B. Kramer, 19, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp.

Dempsey Roberson, 41, 1247 Kerner Street Northeast, and Geneva Walls, 34, 1636 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Reginald Schank, 23, 6921 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Doris Friday, 43, same address. The Rev. E. C. Beery.

Ralph Eugene Britt, 23, 6209 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Belle Lee James, 18, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.

Charles Byron Adams, 21, Grand Island, Nebr., and Marjorie Helen Kelso, 19, 1626 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev R. L. Hurst.

Gerald Charles Cowden, 29, 1440 Chapin Street Northwest, and Ruth Mae Wallin, 26, 1462 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev A. O. Hjelm.

Daniel Aloysius Junghaus, 20, 60 U Street Northwest, and Phyllis Marie Green, 16, 313 Seaton Place Northeast. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Herbert M. Bell, 21, Quantico Marine Barracks, Va., and Mae E. Vogelson, 20, 1735 B Street Southeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Theodore Simmons, 24, 1511 Fifth Street Northwest, and Beulah Mae Cornelius, 20, 628 O Street Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Gallmon.

John Borden Stone, 20, 1300½ Maple View Place Southeast, and Madelon V. Robinson, 19, 1410 Ridge Place Southeast. The Rev. R. C. Kell.

Max H. Tronowsky, 29, 3011 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Mary Joyce Hylton, 29, 2015 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Joseph P. Hartigan, 26, 1329 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Mary Teresa Donovan, 23, Charleston, Mass. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.

Warren C. Calhoun, 18, 2147 H Street Northwest, and Catherine Murphy, 18, 498 L Street Southwest. The Rev. D. L. Dudley.

Peter W. Collins, 31, 2115 F Street Northwest, and Louise I. Carroll, 29, 2803 Cortland Place Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

John Perry Miller, 31, 4027 Benton Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Willard, 30, 2222 N Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Frederick A. Wright, 47, and Ruth C. Moore, 41, both of 1611 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Robert E. Snyder, 21, 631 E Street Northeast, and Frieda Mitchell, 18, Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. C. C. Roberts.

Patrick O'Brien, 33, Norfolk, Va., and Marie K. Passapae, 26, 1426 Buchanan Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Charles Porter, 19, 1132 Fifth Street Northeast, and Vivian B. McCoy, 18, same address. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Anthony Rinaldi, 21, 805 Buchanan Street Northwest, and Mabel Gertrude Sink, 1515 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

John David Francis, 21, 1203 Geranium Street Northwest, and Lucille Maida Eaton, 19, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Paul Yinger.

Joseph V. Golibart, 25, 4229 Fourth Street Northwest, and Catherine M. Collins, 22, 1927 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

George G. Lefeler, 41, 7019 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Della Constance Grubbs, 43, 1829 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. R. Brooks.

Max S. Martin, 24, 3568 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Julianna I. Reust, 22, Huntington, Ind. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Chaney B. Glasper, 26, 104 I Street Northwest, and Nellie Hough, 24, 811 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Williams.

Robert H. Buchanan, 21, 2506 Cliffbourne Place Northeast, and Virginia Oberst, 20, 1648 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Thomas F. Serpico, 22, Bellevue Apartments, and Eunice Elaine Hook, 18, 145 Upsal Street Southeast. The Rev. G. L. Conner.

Monroe Edward Sprizzo, 21, 2725 Rock Court Northwest, and Katherine V. Walker, 19, 2716 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Daniel Boardman Rathbun, 28, Bolling Field, Va., and Betty Eileen Garrett, 22, Ontario, Calif. The Rev. R. M. Lewis.

Junious Collins Kornegay, 34, 1623 A Street Southeast, and Mary Wooten O'Berry, 32, 2811 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Fred Leslie Davidson, 21, Lakeland, Fla., and Gwendolyn Louise Cozier, 18, College Park, Md. The Rev. J. W. McNeill.

Joseph L. Palus, 26, 103 C Street Southeast, and Irene Jockick, 29, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

Horace G. Means, 30, 75 H Street Northwest, and Mary Evangeline Edwards, 26, same address. The Rev. Charles Robinson.

Charles Richard Tryon, 23, Army War College, D. C., and Donna Jane Lent, 24, 2000 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Clingman L. Williams, 21, 1774 Willard Street Northwest, and Mildred Outlaw, 21, 1434 W Street Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Charles Alexander, 32, 19 L Street Northeast, and Lillian Moore, 30, same address. The Rev. R. D. Batts.

Sherman Julian Cox, 30, 5430 Newark Street Northwest, and Eula Jane Chasteen, 20, 1013 Girard Street Northeast. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Willie G. Smith, 21, 2133 Tenth Street Northwest, and Susanna Davis, 20, 1000 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Brister J. Pogue.

Franklin McDowell, 21, 17 D Street Southeast, and Earthy Green, 27, 2223 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

John C. Barge, 23, Macon, Ga., and Mary Anderson Ashline, 20, 1426 K Street Northwest. The Rev. N. T. Welsh.

Arthur Pope, 25, 1229½ Seventh Street Northwest, and Gussie Mae Brown, 20, 702 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Arthur J. Sullivan, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lorraine Ellen Vogel, 27, Fort Belvoir Lodge, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Robert Laurance Money, 20, 726 Roxboro Place Northwest, and Theda Jacquelin Gentle, 19, 614 C Street Northeast. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

James Robert Hildreth, jr., 21, 1294 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Bette Jane Hammer, 18, 3871 Alabama Avenue Southwest. The Rev Harry Evans.

Marcus S. Coleman, 21, 438 Ninth Street Southwest, and Luella Coleman, 19, 811 E Street Southwest. The Rev. J. M. Harrison.

Robert Roy Wertsberger, 23, 3134 G Street Northwest, and Mildred Ruth Hanley, 26, same address. The Rev. F. Walsh.

Marcus Clayton Hansen, 23, 408 B Street Northeast, and Cordelia V. Clark, 22, 1635 Fort Davis Place Southeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

George E. Emig, 35, 2117 Huidekoper Place Northwest, and Dorothy E. Guy, 25, 2116 Tunlaw Road Northwest. The Rev. F. V. Heisley.

Breane C. Patrick, 34, 3010 Albemarle Street Northwest, and Minna Lee Worrilow, 29, Beverly Hills, Calif. The Rev. J. C. Linsley.

Addison Doyle Reed, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fiona G. Monaghan, 25, Medicine Lodge, Kans. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Anthony Albert Mitchell, 24, 1922 S Street Southeast, and Helen Olive Rittenhouse, 24, 1150 North Capitol Street. The Rev. C. C. Reenan.

Joseph Halsiaka, jr., 32, 1015 N Street Northwest, and Anna H. Robb, 25, 1916 Calvert Street Northwest. Judge Pay Bentley.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

James Alphus Widdifield, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret Marie Riley, 21, Arlington, Va.

Antonia Vincent Puglisi, 42, Silver Spring, Md., and Nannie Matilda Allen, 32, Washington.

Emanuel George Spyridakis, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Catherine Rita Hogan, 21, Washington.

Deaths

Mary E. Hallett, 87, 3634 Garfield st. nw.
Charles W. Lybrand, 83, 48 Eye st. nw.
Emma L. Gleason, 71, 1329 Ingraham st. nw.
Lewis J. Wilkinson, 71, 700 6th st. se.
Daniel D. Courtney, 70, 3239 N. H. ave. nw.
Grafton D. P. Bailey, 67, 927 Mass. ave. nw.
William C. Tallant, 57, 928 14th st. se.
Dennis Byrnes, 56, 1926 Lawrence st. ne.
Alfred Covely, 56, 621 19th st. nw.
Oliver S. Person, 50, Arlington, Va.
Doris Stallings, 15, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Lambert Jones, jr., 8, 3245 Klingle rd. nw.
Michael Dorsett, 6 mos., Arlington, Va.
Infant White, 2 days, Brandywine, Md.
Infant Anderson, 1 day, 1931 R. I. ave. ne.
Charles D. Moseley, 3 hrs., Silver Spring, Md.
Rosa A. Johnson, 71, 134 S st. nw.
Grant Warner, 67, 2134 8th st. nw.
Wallace Jackson, 56, 521 Virginia ave. se.
Mack Williams, 55, 1107 Good Hope rd. se.
Joseph Scasco, 51, 2028 Flager pl. nw.
Hattie Henderson, 46, 417 L st. nw.
Rudolph Hawkins, 39, 1778 Calif. st. nw.
Elizabeth N. Corbin, 22, 1304 R st. nw.
Colletta Stevenson, 5, 1316 N. J. ave. nw.
Infant Black, 13 days, 2532 Sheridan rd. se.

Births

John and Dorothy Alford, boy.
Lemuel and Laura Banks, girl.
Francis and Louise Banks, boy.
Frank and Edith Bock, boy.
Norman and Lillian Bowen, boy.
John and Rita Braddock, boy.
John and Louise Brance, girl.
George and Eva Brancato, boy.
Joseph and Elizabeth Breckenridge, girl.
John and Arline Brown, girl.
Stephen and Esther Brunauer, girl.
Harold and Rosalie Burchette, boy.
Benjamin and Irene Burrell, girl.
Martin and Alice Buxbaum, girl.
Oswald and Eloise Carlsen, girl.
Albert and Dorothy Celich, boy.
Paul and Ines Clark, jr., boy.
George and Agnes Clementson, boy.
Richard and Marion Conley, girl.
Francis and Lottie Constantino, boy.
Burley and Nellie Coulter, girl.
Harold and Ethel Crays, boy.
Narcisco and Lidia Diaz, girl.
John and Frances Dore, girl.
James and Eva Dwight, boy.
William and Josephine Elliott, girl.
Sterling and Viola Evans, girl.
Franklin and Emma Everts, boy.
Robert and Viola Farrow, boy.
Emerson and Nola Fetzer, boy.
Louis and Marjorie Foltyn, boy.
George and Katherine Frank, girl.
Henry and Temple Garrett, girl.
Francis and Evelyn Goetzinger, boy.
John and Rachel Havener, boy.
David and Barbara Haycock, boy.
Ralph and Eve Hunt, boy.
James and Annabel Johnston, girl.
Richard and Anne Kelso, boy.
James and Marion Kish, girl.
Arthur and Ruth Layman, boy.
William and Bernis Linkins, boy.
Laurence and Alice Masoner, girl.
James and Edith Moran, girl.
Francis and Dorothy Mueller, boy.
Patrick and Leona McMurrer, girl.
James and Miriam Perrie, jr., girl.
Irving and Anna Price, girl.
John and Bertha Quirling, girl.
Laurens and Louise Rhinelander, boy.
Howell and Betty Robey, girl.
Maurice and Mary Roland, girl.
Salvatore and Helen Sanfilippo, girl.
Albert and Rita Sheffield, girl.
Edward and Dorothy Sinder, boy.
Melvin and Mary Slater, girl.
Opal and Lois Sylvester, boy.
Matthew and Laura Lacey, girl.
Albert and Nina Watson, girl.
Laskar and Editha Weehaler, girl.
David and Elizabeth Wills, girl.
George and Gertrude Matthews, girl.
James and Helen Mozingo, boy.
Fred and Bessie McCoy, boy.
Wilbur and Ruth Nigh, boy.
Edward and Frances Pitt, girl.
Richard and Marjorie Quay, boy.
William and Marilyn Rankin, girl.
Dewitt and Elsie Richards, boy.
Gerald and Leona Rodis, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Ryan, boy.
Rudolph and Mary Schmitz, boy.
Arthur and Grace Sherwin, boy.
Walter and Carnelle Sisson, boy.
Guy and Hazel Smith, boy.
John and Doris Walker, girl.
Alfred and Jane Webb, boy.
Samuel and Mary Wilder, boy.
Charles and Florence Wittmann, boy.

Contract Bridge

One of the important swing hands in the finals of the Vanderbilt championship is shown in today's box. The Bridge Whist Club team, captained by Lee Hazen, defeated Mrs. A. M. Sobel and her teammates by the small margin of 250 points in a hectic final match.

Today's Hand

North and South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Play

♠ Q 9 8 7 6 2
♡ Q 4
◇ K Q 8
♣ K 3

	Mrs. Sobel (NORTH)	
	♠ J 5 3	
	♡ 8 7 6	
	◇ 10 2	
	♣ A 9 8 4 2	
Mrs. Hazen (WEST)		Mr. Frey (EAST)
♠ A K 10 4		♠ 8
♡ K 3		♡ A 2
◇ A 2		◇ J 9 7 6 5 4
♣ Q J 10 6 5		♣ 7
	(SOUTH)	
	♠ None	
	♡ A J 10 9 8 3	
	◇ J 9 7 6 5 4	
	♣ 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	4 ♠
5 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	Redble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♠.

On today's hand, Hazen and his partner, Richard L. Frey, scored 1100 points when they made five hearts, redoubled, against Mrs. Sobel and Benedict Jarmel. At the other table, George Rapee and Sam Fry, jr., holding the North-South cards, stopped at three diamonds and made six, scoring 170 points. This was a swing of 930 points in favor of the Bridge Whist Club team.

Interestingly enough, since the hand was one of the last boards played and the difference the teams at the end of the match so slight, had Frey not redoubled, Mrs. Sobel and her teammates would have won by 50 points.

Frey said he redoubled because he was reasonably sure his partner was void in spades and moreover held a very freakish hand since he arbitrarily went to five hearts without giving North any choice about doubling the spade contract. Also, he thought his own honor cards would fit in with his partner's hand.

Lee needed luck and found it in the play of the hand. A spade was led and ruffed by declarer. With a sure diamond and club loser, he had to enter dummy to try the heart finesse and therefore had to risk a possible ruff in diamonds. He led a low diamond to dummy's king which East won with the ace, returning a low diamond. When West followed and dummy's queen won the trick, Lee breathed easier.

He played the queen of hearts; East covered with his king and declarer's ace won. He then drew trumps, claimed the balance of the diamonds and conceded a club trick. He made five hearts, redoubled, losing a diamond and a club.

At a contract of three diamonds, a declarer must have been able to draw trumps, finesse the hearts successfully and throw off dummy's two clubs on established heart tricks. Then declarer's singleton club could be ruffed with dummy's three diamonds with three overtricks, losing only the ace of trumps.

Navy Announces 59 Promotions

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that 99 lieutenants had been given temporary promotions by President Roosevelt to the rank of lieutenant commander.

The officers promoted in this area, with their usual home addresses, are: Charles A. Harvard, Rockville, Md.; Horatio Ridout, Annapolis; Harrell W. Hall, Annapolis; Horace W. Blakeslee, Kensington, Md.; James D. Taylor 3d, Washington, D. C., and Robert R. Moore, Portsmouth, Va.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Powder Room Dynamite — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT DOES MADAME SANDHURST MEAN BY SAYING SHE AND THE DRAGON LADY ARE ALIKE?
YOU SAY PAT RYAN IS IN LOVE WITH ME—AND YOU ARE SURPRISED THAT I DO NOT FLY TO HIS ARMS...FRANKLY, I WAS JUST AS SURPRISED WHEN YOU DID NOT DO AWAY WITH ME AS SOON AS WE ARRIVED HERE...—SO THAT YOU COULD HAVE HIM!...
...I COULD NOT DENY...TO ANOTHER WOMAN... THAT I WOULD ENJOY THE LUXURY OF BEING ADORED BY PAT...BUT IF I DID NOT KEEP THIS BARGAIN I MADE WITH MY HUSBAND, I WOULD NOT BE TRUE TO MYSELF!... MY PERSONAL INTEGRITY IS ALL I HAVE IN THE WORLD BESIDES LITTLE MERRILY...
GO ON!
I HAVE HEARD HOW CRUEL YOU ARE TO YOUR ENEMIES—BUT THAT YOU ALWAYS KEEP A BARGAIN—NO MATTER HOW DISTASTEFUL... TO MAINTAIN YOUR PERSONAL STANDARDS...WHETHER THEY ARE RIGHT OR WRONG IS NOT FOR ME TO JUDGE... YOU HAVE SET YOURSELF AGAINST THE WORLD... FALLING IN LOVE HAS NO PLACE IN YOUR CODE...
...ANALYSED FROM SUCH A LITTLE ONE IS MOST SURPRISING... BUT YOU SAID BEFORE THAT THE DRAGON LADY WANTED YOU OUT OF THE WAY—TO HAVE A CLEAR FIELD WITH RYAN...
YOU ARE HUMAN—EVEN THOUGH FEW PEOPLE WOULD BELIEVE IT...YOU MIGHT NEVER THROW YOURSELF AT HIS FEET—BUT YOU WANT TO BE CERTAIN NO OTHER WOMAN IS AROUND TO LURE HIM AWAY WHILE YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND...YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER... ONLY BETTING ON SURE THINGS!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU'VE HAD SIX RED CROSS LESSONS NOW, BABS! YOU SHOULD BE PRACTICALLY AN AUTHORITY ON FIRST AID!
IT--GOES RATHER SLOWLY, LEONA!
PLAZA
8-20-'42
SO LONG TILL FIVE O'CLOCK!--I'LL MEET YOU HERE AT THE ENTRANCE --AS USUAL!
THIRD FLOOR!
RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASSES 8:30 TO 5 P.M. DAILY ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR
HI, JOEY! HOW GOES THE CLAM-BAKE?
H'LO, KITTEN! YOU'RE LATE TODAY! I THOUGHT MEBBE YOUR BELOVED BROTHER HAD GOT HEP TO THE RED CROSS GAG!

MICKEY FINN — What's This? — BY LANK LEONARD

I SEE BY THE PAPER THAT THEY WANT OLD RUBBER BOOTS OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT
YOU'VE GOT AN OLD PAIR OF RUBBER BOOTS, HAVEN'T YOU?
THINK SO. HERE IN THIS CLOSET SOMEWHERE YOU HAVEN'T WORN THEM IN YEARS
HEY, WHAT YOU GOT IN HERE?
OH—IT'S BOSUN! I WONDERED WHERE HE WAS SLEEPING NOW
POOR ITTY KITTY! KITTY MUST MAKE SACRIFICES LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE
TELL THE LITTLE BEAST HE MUST HELP WIN THE WAR!

DIXIE DUGAN — Haven't Changed — BY J. P. McEVOY and H J. STRIEBEL

AND SO IT COMES TO PASS THERE ARE TWO "ROSAMOND RANDALLS"!
THIS IS TOO FUNNY NOT TO TELL—DO YOU MIND, PA?
SKIP IT—SKIP IT!
THEN I WILL!
DID YOU KNOW I HAD POOR PA IN THE DOG-HOUSE BECAUSE I THOUGHT YOUR NIECE WAS HIS GIRL FRIEND?
NO!!
AH-ME—! TIMMIE BOY, YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT! ALWAYS IN THE DOG-HOUSE!
I MUST TELL YOU HOW HE GOT IN THE DOG-HOUSE WITH DAD THAT LAST NIGHT ON THE BACK PORCH—35 YEARS AGO—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Deduction — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HOLD FAST!
HOLY SAILOR! LOOK AT THAT WRECKAGE RAINING DOWN!
WHAT HAPPENED?
THAT JAP BOAT SCRAPED SOME UNDER WATER ROCKS AND EXPLODED!
A TERRIFIC BLAST LIKE THAT—IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN JUST THEIR GAS TANK.
RIGHT, IT—IT MUST HAVE BEEN MINES
THAT'S IT, SON—A TRICK MINE LAYER LAYING A DEATH TRAP OUTSIDE DUTCH HARBOR
WITH A SQUADRON OF OUR DESTROYERS ON THE WAY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — Smoke Gets in His Eyes! — BY WALT DISNEY
BOY! MUST BE A MOVIE ACTRESS, INCOGNITO!
PSSST! LOOK, DAISY...ANOTHER MOVIE STAR, INCOGNITO!
DRUGS
OH, BOY! ANOTHER!
Walt Disney
DID YOU HEAR WHAT OUR HOSTESS TOLD SNYPE? WE'RE TO BE GIVEN DOPED TEA. THEN PUT ABOARD ONE OF THOSE FISHING BOATS! THAT'S GREAT!!
YEAH! HEAP DANDY! WE GONNA BE UM PICNIC LUNCH FOR SHARKS!
NOT IF WE KEEP OUR HEADS! LOOK, I EXPECTED THE DOCTORED TEA, SO I BROUGHT ALONG THESE TOBACCO CANS! SLIP ONE IN YOUR BREAST POCKET--WATCH YOUR CHANCE TO POUR THE TEA INTO YOUR CAN!!
WE'LL PRETEND TO PASS OUT AND LET THEM PUT US ABOARD THE FISHING SMACK! I'VE BEEN CRAZY TO LOOK OVER ONE OF THOSE BOATS, CHIEF!
UGH! AS PALEFACE SAY—"YOU BEEN CRAZY—PERIOD!"
COME IN! TOURIST GENTLEMEN VERY KIND TO HONOR HUMBLE DWELLING OF TOY FAN WITH EXALTED PRESENCE!
OH NO, YOU DON'T, KING!
I FIGURED YOU'D GET FRISKY ONCE I LET GO OF MY BOWS! THAT'S WHY I TOOK YOUR BOOTS AND GUN!
I COULD KILL YOU, BUT THE TWENTY-MILE WALK BACK TO TOWN BAREFOOTED IS MORE APPEALING!
YOU'LL PAY FOR EVERY BUSTER, NITRO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 46,980 shares; year ago 100,085 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Ainsworth (1¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Allen & Fish (1¼g)	3½	3½	3½
1.50 Alum Co Am (1e)	89	89	89
1 Alum Co Am pf(6)	101	101	101
1.25 †Am C P&LA (3d)	4¾	4½	4½
1 †Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Am Cyan B (.60a)	30¾	30	30⅛
14 Am G & El (1.60a)	17	16⅞	16⅞
1 Am Gas&El pf(4¾)	92⅛	92	92⅛
1 Am Lt & T (1.20)	8⅛	8⅞	8⅛
1.80 Am Superpow 1pf	38½	38	38
1 Ark N Gaspf(.90g)	7½	7½	7½
1 †Ashland O&R(.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Atlas Ply (2)	14½	14½	14½
B			
2 Babcock & W(2½g)	20⅞	20¾	20¾
5 †Baldwin Loco war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2.50 †Bart & Spee A(1.20)	6½	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Beaunit Mcvpf(1½)	22	22	22
3 †Beech Aire	7⅛	7	7⅛
2 †Bellanca Aire	2¼	2¼	2¼
6 Braz T P & L(.40g)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
11 †Breeze Corp(1e)	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
13 †Brewst Aero(.30g)	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
10 †Brown Rubber	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	11¾	11½	11⅝
1 Buf N-EP S pf(5)	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 Bunk Hill & S	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C			
1 Can In Alc A(h¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9 Can Marconi (h.04g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 †Cessna Aire (1.95g)	9¼	9	9
1.25 Childs pf	9⅛	8¾	8¾
6 Colum O & G	⅞	⅞	⅞
7 †Conn Tel & El	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1 †ConsG&E Bal(3.60)	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Cont Roll & St(½g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1.30 Copper Range(½g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Cosden Petro pf	13	13	13
2 Creole Pet (¼a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Crown C Pet(.20g)	2	2	2
3 †CubanAtl S(1½g)	13	12⅝	12⅝
D			
3 †Dayton Rub (¼e)	8	8	8
1 †Delay Strs (.10e)	3	3	3
4 †Dennison Mfg A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Det G&M f(1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
4 †Divco Tw Trk(1g)	3½	3½	3½
2 Domin Stl&Coal	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Durh Hos B	2	2	2
E			
2 †Easy W MB(⅜g)	2½	2⅜	2½
34 El Bond&Sh	1⅛	1	1⅛
7 El Bond&Sh f(6)	46½	46½	46½
6 El Bo&Sh $5 pf(5)	42½	42½	42½
6 †Emerson El (.10g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Emp G&E 8% pf	120	115⅜	120
1.75 Emp G&F 7% pf	114½	109	110
2.60 Emp G&F 6% pf	108	103½	106
9 †Esquire Inc(.60g)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
F			
1 †Fairchild En & Al	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.25 Fla P&L $7 pf(7)	78	77½	77½
2 Ford M CanA(h1)	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
4 Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1⅝	1½	1⅝
G			
1 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Gt NY Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Gulf Oil (1a)	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.20e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1.50 Horn & Hard (2)	22	22	22
1 Humble Oil (e)	51	51	51
2 †Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Hysrd Stylv (¼g)	14½	14½	14½
I			
1 Ind Pipe L (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Int Pap war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 Int Petrol (h1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
9 †Int HomeEq (.80)	7	6⅞	7
J			
3 †Jacobs (F L)	2½	2½	2½
K			
2 †Ken-RaT&LA(⅜g)	5	5	5
L			
1 LakeShore M (h.80)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3 LakeyFdy&M (.40g)	2⅜	2¼	2¼
3 Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Lone Star Gas(.20e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1.50 Long Is L pf B	15¼	15	15
M			
1 Marion St Shov	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Mich Bumper	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Mich Sug pf (.30k)	7	7	7
5 Mid S PB vtc (.31e)	2½	2½	2½
2 †Mid West C (.40g)	3	3	3
1 †Mid West R (.075e)	2	2	2
1 †Missouri PBvc(¼g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Monogram Pict	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 †Mt City Cop (¼g)	1½	1⅜	1½
N			
1 Nat P&L pf (6)	75	75	75
1 Nat Refin	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 †Niag Hud Pow	1½	1½	1½
1 Nor Am L&P pf	59	58¾	58¾
O			
1 †Okla N Gas (1.40)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
P			
3 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	26½	26½	26½
1 Pac G & E5½pf(1⅜)	24	24	24
14 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	4	4
13 Pennrosd (⅛g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Pa-Cent Airl	6⅞	6½	6⅞
2 †PaWat&Pow (4)	43¼	42⅜	42⅜
3 †Phoenix Sec	4⅜	4½	4⅜
11 †Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Pitts Pl Gl (⅜e)	61¼	61¼	61¼
2 †Pleas V Wine(.30g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1.25 PugSdP&L5 pf(1¼k)	98¾	98½	98¾
3.25 Pug Sd P & L $6 pf	44	43½	43½
1 Pyrene (.90g)	7	7	7
18 †Republic Avia	3¼	3	3
1 †Root Pet pf	10½	10½	10½
6 Ryan Cons Pet(.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
S			
6 St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 †Salt Dome Oil	2	2	2
2 †Schulte (D A)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Scovill Mfg (1½e)	20⅛	20¼	20¼
1 Segal Lock & H	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Seiberling Rub(¼e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	64½	64⅜	64½
6 †Solar Aire (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 So C Ed C pf(1¾)	24½	24	24½
1 †StdSt Sprng(1½g)	18½	18⅛	18½
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 †Sterling Inc	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Sunray Oil (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
T			
1 †Trans-Lux	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Tubize Chat	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Tung-Sol Lp (.20g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
U			
2 †Udylite Corp (.10e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Univ Corp vtc	6	6	6
W			
4 Waco Aire (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †West Va C&C(.20g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 West Air Lines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6 †Wolverine T (.45g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $518,000; year ago, $1,034,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
45 AmP&L 6 2016	95⅞	94¾	95⅞
18 As Elec 4½ '53	40	39½	39½
3 As G&E 5 '68	9¼	9⅛	9¼
B			
20 †Baldw L 6 '50	108⅛	108	108
1 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
C			
23 Cen St El 5½ '54	5¾	5¼	5¼
1 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1 Cities Ser 5 '58	79	78¾	79
23 Cities Ser 5 '50	76¾	76⅛	76¾
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	73½	72¾	73
4 Common P&L 5 '57	101¼	101¼	101⅛
14 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	76	75½	76
D			
2 †East G&P 4 '56 A	82	81¾	81¾
10 Elec P&L 5 2030	77½	77⅜	77½
F			
30 Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
G			
3 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90½	90⅜	90⅜
I			
10 Ill P & L 5 '56C	95¾	95½	95¾
4 Ill Pw & L 5½ '57	101½	101	101
2 Ind Svc 5 '50	77¼	77⅛	77⅛
3 Inters Pow 6 '52	32	32	32
22 Inters Pow 5 '57	72¾	72⅜	72⅜
M			
2 Minn P & L 4½ '78	102½	102½	102½
N			
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	93½	93⅛	93⅛
3 N Eng G&E 5 '50	45½	45½	45⅝
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	45	45	45
11 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	73	72	73
O			
9 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107½	106⅛	106⅛
P			
15 Pac P & L 5 '55	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
5 PenCen P&L 4½ '77	100¾	100¾	100¾
8 PugSd P&L 5½ '49	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 PugSd P&L 5 '50C	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3 Pug SP&L 4½ '50D	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Stand G&E 6 '51	54	53¾	53¾
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	54	54	54
T			
5 Tex El S 5 '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
15 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	78½	78¼	78⅜
U			
6 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	90¼	90	90¼
W			
2 West Newsp U 6 '44	76	76	76
FOREIGN BONDS			
3 †Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	17	17	17
2 Danish Con 5 '53	24½	24	24⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 19 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40)	29⅛	30⅜
Bank of Man (.80a)	13	14¼
Bank of N Y (14)	248	258
Bankers Tr (2)	32¼	34¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	50½	54½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	60½	63
Chase Nat (1.40)	22⅝	24⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	33⅜	35⅜
Commercial (8)	135	143
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9¼	10⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28⅛	29⅛
Empire Tr (3)	35¼	38⅛
First Nat (Bos) (2)	33½	35⅛
First Natl (80)	985	1015
Guaranty Tr (12)	199½	204½
Irving Tr (.60)	8⅞	9⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	29⅛	31
Manufacturs Tr pf (2)	52⅛	54⅛
Natl City (1)	21¾	23¼
N Y Trust (3½)	58¼	60¾
Public (1½)	24½	26
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅜

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

SEE WHAT YOUR ALMIGHTY DOLLAR BUYS

1.00

APPLE SALAD BOWL . . . With fork and spoon. A large crystal glass salad bowl, in the shape of an apple, and complete with plastic fork and spoon. You'll be needing it for summer salads. *Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

8 for 1.00

CRESENT CRYSTAL GLASS SALAD PLATES . . . They fit around dinner plates, taking very little room. A blessing for you with small dining tables. Made of crystal glass. *Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

1.00

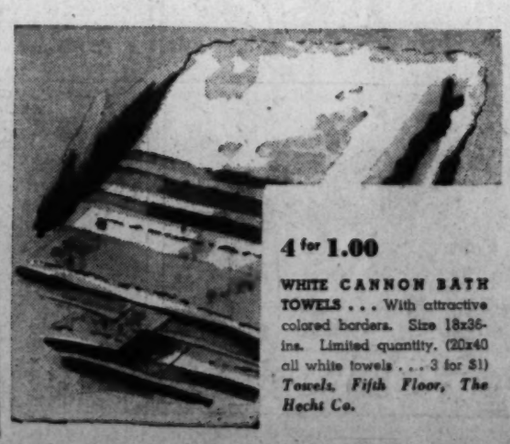
SOFT WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS . . . No. 1 Seconds. It's a softly napped cotton sheet blanket that's ideal for Washington summer weather. Size 70x80-ins.—nicely whipped edges. *Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

1.00

PLUMP CHICKEN-FEATHER BED PILLOWS . . . Filled with crushed chicken feathers. Pillows are thoroughly sterilized . . . covered with feather-proof tickings. Cut size 21x27-ins. *Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

1.00

TWO-PIECE CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS . . . Two-piece set—mat and matching lid cover—of soft, velvet-y chenille. Choice of two designs. Green, blue, rose, gold, orchid and peach, black and white—all color fast! *Bath Sets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



4 for 1.00

WHITE CANNON BATH TOWELS . . . With attractive colored borders. Size 18x36-ins. Limited quantity. (20x40 all white towels . . . 3 for $1) *Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

SEE WHAT YOUR ALMIGHTY $1 BUYS YOU IN GLASSWARE GIFTS

8 for $1

12-Ounce Tumblers . . . decorated with a red apple design, and complete with eight apple shaped crystal glass coasters.

8 for $1

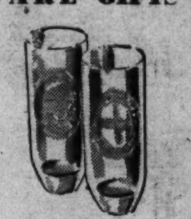
"Apple" Dessert Dishes . . . a clever idea! Dessert dishes in the shape of half a glass apple that's been scooped out.

8 for $1

"Apple" Plates . . . crystal glass plates that are 7-inches in diameter—large enough to use at buffet luncheons and suppers!

8 for $1

"Apple" Cups and Saucers . . . to complete your apple theme . . . crystal glass cups and saucers. Four of each.

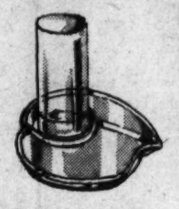


8 for $1

Service Tumblers . . . with army, navy, marine or air corps insignia stamped in blue on each glass. Tumbler holds 8 ounces.

18 for $1

Libby "Safe Edge" Glasses . . . with attractive gold color rims. Six each—juice, water and iced tea size glasses.



$1

Peach Snack Set . . . four 12-oz. sham bottom tumblers and 4 peach shaped plates of crystal glass. Plate has section for glass, sandwich and cigarette.

$1

Peach Salad Bowl . . . fun to toss up a salad in this large crystal glass bowl shaped like half a peach. Complete with glass fork and spoon.

$1

Pottery Flower Bowls . . . oblong, round, square and leaf-shaped pottery bowls in two-tones of rose, blue, green or ivory.

$1

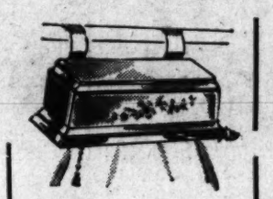
Glass Baskets . . . put your summer posies in this dainty French basket of crystal glass. Waterford design—a full 11-ins. high.

Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

SEE WHAT YOUR ALMIGHTY $1 BUYS YOU IN LAMPS AND MIRRORS

$1

Summer Lamp Shades . . . parchmentized shades for floor, bridge and table lamps. Wide assortment of colors and designs.



$1

Metal Bed Lamp . . . walnut, bronze, ivory or rose color finish, so you can get one to blend with any bedroom. Pull chain socket.

$1

Gooseneck Desk Lamp . . . ideal for the boy or girl student. Walnut or green finish. Easily adjusted.

$1

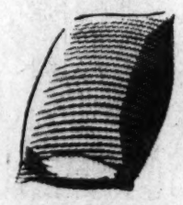
Spot Beam Bed Light . . . clamps on to headboard without marring or scratching. Choice of ivory or bronze finish.

$1

Full Length Mirror . . . 50-ins. long, so you get a complete view of yourself. Put it on your bathroom or closet door.

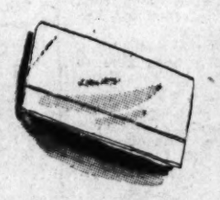
Mirrors, Fourth Floor—Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SEE WHAT YOUR ALMIGHTY $1 BUYS YOU IN LINENS AND DOMESTICS



$1

Krasoid Pillow Protectors, with Zippers . . . stain-proof and water proof protectors for your pillows. White, pink or blue.

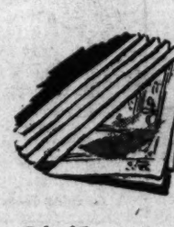


3 for $1

Hemstitched Pillow Cases . . . of fine quality muslin, bleached snowy white. Full size—42x36-ins., and neatly hemstitched.

$1

Floral Sateen Pillow Covers with Zippers . . . to make your old pillows look fresh and new. Blue, dusty rose, green or tan.



6 for $1

White Damask Napkins . . . sturdy cotton damask napkins in attractive designs. 18x18-ins. Long wearing—easy to launder.

5 for $1

Cotton Huck Towels . . . Practical, economical towels that you'll use in your kitchen and bathroom.

4 for $1

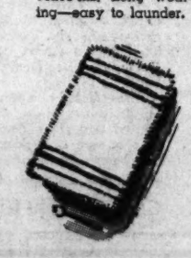
Cork and Cellophane Luncheon Mats . . . gay, colorful mats for your breakfast and luncheon table. Also pastel colored straw mats.

5 yds. for $1

Boot Mill Toweling . . . make your own huck towels at a saving! All-white toweling, a full 16-ins. wide. Also suitable for roller.

5 for $1

Cannon Printed Tea Towels . . . gay printed design on heavy cotton ground. Highly absorbent—they lap up water in a jiffy.



2 for $1

Handwoven Luncheon Mats . . . woven by blind craftsmen. Homespun cotton in ecru color, with gay tinted borders.

$1

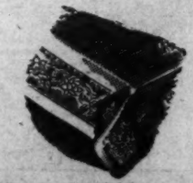
Quilted Chintz or Rayon Bridge Table Covers . . . for any standard size bridge table. Wide choice of colors and designs.

12 for $1

Cannon Dish Cloths . . . full size dish cloths of a multi-colored net weave. Sturdily made—they'll wear for a long time.

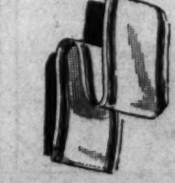
$1 Set

8-Piece Luncheon Set . . . four cellophane mats with 4 matching napkins. Green, blue, red and gold stripes.



$1

White Damask Cloths . . . gleaming cotton damask cloths for your lunch or breakfast table Easily laundered. Size 54x54-ins.



6 for $1

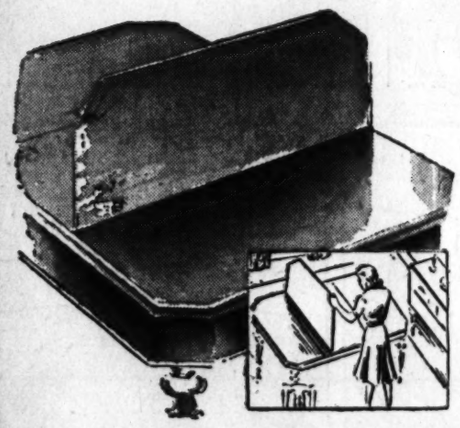
Cannon Tea Towels . . . quick drying cotton tea towels with bright borders of green, gold and blue. Taped for hanging.

10 for $1

Flour Sack Tea Towels . . . old fashioned tea towels like grandmother used. Highly absorbent — easy to launder. 14x28-ins.

Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

MON-O-PAD

CUSTOM-MADE TABLE PADS

Up to size 48x65 ins. **5.49**

Matching Leaves ..... **1.88 each**

Suppose a guest does spill hot coffee or iced tea on your table! You've nothing to worry about . . . these table pads are heat-proof and moisture-proof! Made of simulated leather in your choice of 25 colors . . . with soft back cover. Bring in a pattern of half your table . . . allow two weeks for delivery, and we'll have the pads made to the exact shape and size of your table. *Table Pads, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.—ENTIRELY AIR-CONDITIONED

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6—THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.